



VOL. 87, NO. 12.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

CITY EDITION

PRICE 2 CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1934—32 PAGES.

## AIRCRAFT CONCERN PAID \$11,000,000 IN 8 YEARS ON ORIGINAL \$1,000

Pratt and Whitney Investment Was 5000 Shares at 20 Cents Each, Senators Are Told at the Munitions Investigation.

ALL OF ITS SALES IN FIRST YEAR TO NAVY

87 Pct. in Second—President Brown Denies Company Developed Motor It Makes From Government Specifications.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Testimony that the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co. in 1932 had made a \$11,000,000 investment made in 1932 was presented to the Senate Munitions Committee today as evidence of that company's phenomenal growth.

Officers of the United Aircraft Corp. of New York and the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co. of Hartford, Conn., were present. They were Francis H. Love, director of United Export; Donald L. Brown, president of Pratt & Whitney and a member in United Export; and C. W. Deeds, vice-president and treasurer of Pratt & Whitney.

Testimony developed that the Pratt & Whitney investment paid \$11,000,000 in eight years. During that term cash dividends amounted to \$6,400,000 and stock dividends to \$5,037,250 were paid from the original investment of 50,000 shares valued at 20 cents each.

Investors were the Pratt & Whitney Corp., Fred Rentschler, George J. Mead and C. W. Deeds. Deeds, now vice-president and treasurer of the company, attested to the accuracy of the financial figures.

Financial History Traced. —Alfred Hiss, a committee investigator, traced the financial history of Pratt & Whitney and United Aircraft & Transport Co., showing that the latter by 1930 owned 100 per cent of the stock of the Boeing Aircraft Co. of Seattle, of the Hamilton Standard Propeller Co. of Hartford, Conn.; the Pratt & Whitney Corp. and 99.98 per cent of the United Aircraft & Transport Co. of Hartford.

United Aircraft & Transport is the parent corporation of the export company, which was formed in May 1929. In 1933, Brown testified he had become chairman of the board of all the United subsidiaries and president of Pratt & Whitney.

Testimony developed that most of the officers and technical staff of Pratt & Whitney came from the United Aircraft Co. when Pratt & Whitney went into engine manufacture and at a time when the Navy department was intensely interested in the development of 400-horsepower air-cooled motors.

Commander E. E. Wilson was in charge of the engine section of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy at that time.

All Pratt & Whitney business in the first full year of its organization came from the Navy, and 87 per cent in 1927, the second year. Wilson resigned from the Navy in 1930, to become president of Hamilton Standard Propeller, a subsidiary of United Aircraft. He since has been connected with Sikorsky and now is president of Chase Vought Aircraft Corporation, another subsidiary of United, and a director of United.

A charge that the motors the company manufactures had been developed from Government specifications was made by Albert A. Kenney, identified as a workman of Pratt & Whitney, in a letter he wrote Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, in January, 1934, during the investigation by the Black committee of air mail contracts.

Denies Using Navy Plans. —An emphatic denial that his company developed its high-powered engine motor from "certain Government specifications" was made by Donald L. Brown, president of Pratt & Whitney. Brown said, however, the Navy department encouraged air-cooled development in cooperation with the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Remett had said also that many former Government men were employed by United Aircraft or its subsidiaries.

Are there former Government

## How Official Interpretations Of "Collective Bargaining" Conflict With Each Other

Disputes Over Section 7A of the Recovery Act Likely to Continue Until Courts Decide Just What It Means.

### TAXING OF SUBWAY RIDERS URGED FOR NEW YORK RELIEF

Proposal, Made After Suspension of Payments, Is Opposed at City Hall.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—While city officials sought unsuccessfully means for obtaining funds to make home and work relief payments, executives of principal private relief agencies prepared today for emergency measures to handle the most urgent problems.

Relief payments by the city were suspended Friday after the Board of Aldermen failed to pass Mayor La Guardia's business receipts tax to finance the payments. More than 1,200,000 persons were dependent on the relief payments, totaling \$17,000,000 monthly, of which the city has supplied about one-fourth.

The Mayor has received recommendations from business interests for taxing subway riders to provide relief money. The proposal, affecting the issue of the "5-cent fare," was resisted at City Hall.

Another proposal was the floating of \$15,000,000 worth of relief bonds, but the Mayor declared he would sanction this only as a last resort.

### PRINCE OF WALES DANCES LATE; POLICE CLOSE CAFE

Proprietor of St. Tropez Resort Summoned to Court for Keeping Place Open.

ST. TROPEZ, France, Sept. 17.—The Prince of Wales, arriving here Saturday night aboard the yacht of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Allen of St. Louis, went to a local cafe with Mrs. Wallace Wakefield Simpson of Baltimore, his frequent dancing companion. He was so pleased to find the Cannes branch of a Paris jeweler, and then spent an hour selecting gifts. One of the largest pieces the Prince bought was understood to be for Crown Princess Marie Jose of Italy, who is expected to visit the Prince then, with his fellow guests and sent them aboard the royal yacht Rosaura, which sailed immediately for Genoa.

### SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT AND UNSETTLED TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. ....	56	8 a. m. ....	58
4 a. m. ....	55	9 a. m. ....	58
7 a. m. ....	54	10 a. m. ....	57
10 a. m. ....	54	11 a. m. ....	57
1 p. m. ....	53	12 noon ....	57
4 p. m. ....	53	1 p. m. ....	59
7 p. m. ....	55		

Yesterday's high 65 (3 p. m.), low 49 (6 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today, 48 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight; tomorrow somewhat unsettled; moderate temperature.

Missouri: Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight; tomorrow somewhat unsettled; warmer in extreme southeast portion; somewhat cooler in northwest portion.

Illinois: Fair and not so cool tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer in extreme south portion; somewhat cooler in extreme northwest portion.

Sunset, 6:07; sunrise (tomorrow) 5:45.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 5.2 feet, a fall of 0.2; at Grafton, Ill., 2.8 feet, no change.

Heavy Local Fogs This Morning. —Early morning motorists drove through heavy fog in low places on the way downtown today. At the Weather Bureau it was said that fogs, caused by contact of warm air with cold surfaces, were localized.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The conflicting statements of the trade union leaders and the employers' spokesmen in the present textile strike as to whether the strikers truly represent the employees bring out in bold relief the contradictory official interpretations of section 7A of the National Industrial Recovery Act, which purports to secure to employees the right of "collective bargaining."

One objective of the textile strikers—as in virtually every other trade union strike during the last year—is wider trade union recognition. Beyond this, of course, is the historical goal of the trade unions—the "closed" shop. Many employers are determined not to deal with trade unions and have sought both by open and covert means, usually through the efforts of employees and their organizers to employ this means of collective bargaining. In this as in other strikes, the workers and the employers are using the contradictory interpretations of section 7A for their own partisan purposes.

Apparently a case for courts. This contradiction apparently must continue until the issue is finally decided by the courts. At present six governmental agencies are empowered to hand down decisions showing how the celebrated paragraph can be interpreted in specific cases. In the past, agencies and individuals, including the President, have given official versions of the section that are far from consistent, to say the least.

The agencies that can now officially interpret the section are: the National Labor Relations Board, the Steel Labor Board, the Automobile Labor Board, the San Francisco Longshoremen's Mediation Board, the Petroleum Administration Labor Review Board and the newly appointed Textile Mediation Board, if its jurisdiction is accepted. In the past the official interpretations have been handed down by President Roosevelt, Gen. Johnson and Donald R. Richberg of the NRA, and Senator Wagner's National Labor Board.

What Section 7A Provides. —As finally written into the law, and included in every industrial code, the pertinent part of Section 7A provides that employees have the right to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing "free from the interference or coercion of employers, and that no employer shall be required to join a company union or refrain from joining an organization of his choice."

President Roosevelt at one of his press conferences said that the language of the section was so clear that every one could understand it. He added that there were 125,000,000 persons in the United States, that 120,000,000 had no doubt as to what the language meant and that about 5,000,000 persons—apparently he was referring to employers—had refused to understand what was perfectly clear to everyone else.

Inevitable Interpretations. —Nevertheless administration officials themselves have been responsible for inconsistent interpretations. Within a month after the NRA was enacted, the steel industry submitted a code which contained a provision that only employees could serve as representatives of the organized workers and that the chief executive of each company was to settle any differences of opinions. Gen. Johnson rejected this interpretation of section 7A although admitting that the industry had presented a "border line" case. The steel code, as approved, merely quoted section 7A and the Steel Labor Board is still trying to mediate the question.

The automobile industry was more successful in its efforts to amend the controverted section. The so-called merit clause of the automobile code provided that the employers might "select, retain or advance employees on the basis of individual merit, without regard to membership or non-membership in any organization." At once, many other industries demanded the right to insert the same qualifying "merit" clause as it was called in their codes but no such demands were granted.

Johnson-Richberg Ruling. —While the automobile code was under discussion, Johnson and Richberg issued a joint statement interpreting Section 7A as permitting employers to bargain collectively with their organized employees or individually with those employees who chose to act alone. The words "open shop" and "closed shop" they said, could not be used in any code. Company unions as such were not prohibited, they said, but their establishment or maintenance was prohibited.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

## TROOPS IN CHARGE IN GEORGIA; SOME MILLS REOPENING

Gov. Talmadge Says, 'I Have Declared Martial Law Wherever It Is Needed' in Textile Area.

### STRIKERS BOO AT RETURNING WORKERS

Guardsmen Adopt 'Flying Squadron' Method and Make Wholesale Arrests of Pickets.

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 17.—Gov. Eugene Talmadge announced today that martial law "is in effect all over the State of Georgia wherever there are disorders and the local authorities cannot handle the situation" growing out of the textile strike.

"I have declared martial law wherever it is needed and martial law is now in operation," said Gov. Talmadge. "It was declared to preserve order in Georgia, and to protect the lives of all citizens of Georgia as well as their property."

The Governor said declaration of martial law was necessary before he could send National Guardsmen to the strike areas and that the proclamation had been drawn up Friday.

He said also that he had notified mill operators who have imported strike breakers to get them out of Georgia as soon as possible and that he also told labor officials that he does not want any imported pickets in Georgia.

"Peaceful picketing, that does not interfere with the rights of any citizen or business, will also be protected," he said.

"Are civil courts, and the right of habeas corpus suspended by martial law proclamation?" the Governor was asked.

"The civil courts are not suspended unless done so by military authorities at the scene," he said. The same applies to habeas corpus.

"What happens to persons arrested by military authorities?" "A military court is provided for. This court will act on matters pertaining to military arrests as an outcome of the strike."

Cotton mill workers went back to their machines in several of Georgia's large textile centers today. National guardsmen were on duty in some of the mill towns. Others were in their armories ready for duty.

The plants of the Bibb Manufacturing Co. and the Willingham Mill at Macon were opened after several days, with 300 special officers on guard. W. D. Anderson, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, is head of the Bibb organization.

Military Arrests Made. —Adjutant-General Lindley Camp, adopting the weapon used by the strikers, "flying squadrons" today made wholesale arrests of pickets from Hogansville and La Grange for preventing employees of the Newnan cotton mill from going to work.

Gen. Camp personally led his "flying squadrons" of eight automobiles with four guardsmen to a car, to Newnan in answer to a call to aid in opening the mills.

On arrival, he led his men to the gates and began making arrests. There was loud cheering and hand-clapping for workers perched on roofs and standing near the mill gates.

Gen. Camp placed two men he said were H. E. Sheets and Homer Welch of Hogansville, under military arrest and ordered them sent immediately to Atlanta. He said firearms were found on them.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

## MOVE TO EXEMPT LOWER INCOMES IN CITY TAX BILL

City Hall Indications Are Measure Will Fail Unless Exception Is Made for Poorer Persons.

### SOME DEMOCRATS IN FAVOR OF CHANGE

Public Hearing on Proposal for a One Per Cent Levy Will Begin This Afternoon.

There were clear indications at City Hall today that the bill for a 1 per cent city income tax, which is coming up for public hearing this afternoon, will not be passed without some amendment to lighten its burden on poorer persons.

Several members of the Democratic majority of the Board of Aldermen, which was pledged last week to support the bill, said today they wanted some form of exemption for those in the lower income group.

Alderman Terry (Dem.) of the Twenty-fifth Ward announced he would not vote for the bill in its present form. He would not say what changes he favored. The bill, as pending, provides for 1 per cent tax on all income derived from St. Louis, including gross income from salaries and net income, after deduction of expenses, from businesses and professions. No basic personal exemption is allowed.

There should be exemptions in the lower brackets, declared Alderman O'Toole (Dem.), of the Thirtieth Ward. He said he was for some form of income tax, however, and desired to discuss the subject with his colleagues. Alderman Gould (Dem.) of the Twenty-seventh Ward argued Saturday in favor of exempting smaller incomes. He and Terry were instrumental in having the public hearing called, deferring final action on the bill.

Last Thursday the 16 Democratic Aldermen agreed to support the measure, at a caucus with Mayor Rainbow. He said he was for some form of income tax, however, and desired to discuss the subject with his colleagues. Alderman Gould (Dem.) of the Twenty-seventh Ward argued Saturday in favor of exempting smaller incomes. He and Terry were instrumental in having the public hearing called, deferring final action on the bill.

Hay Estimates Wage-Earners Would Pay 60 Pct. of Tax. —City Counselor Hay today explained how he arrived at the estimate that the proposed one per cent city income tax would produce annual revenue of \$2,500,000.

Hay also estimated that if \$2,500,000 income tax was collected, about \$1,500,000, or 60 per cent, would come from salaries and wages earned by individuals, and the rest from corporation profits, dividends, rents and the like. Reporting to the Senate last January, the Department of Commerce estimated that "labor income"—that is income from wages, salaries and other compensations of workers—constituted 64.5 per cent of the national income. If this proportion holds good in St. Louis, it indicates that approximately two-thirds of the city income tax would be collected from the levy on wages and salaries, as no wages or salary, however small, would be exempted.

Hay obtained figures from the Municipal Research Bureau on salaries and wages paid by large groups of industry in St. Louis and on average per capita income for 1933. The Bureau calculated that the "national income" of approximately \$40,000,000,000 in 1933, as estimated by the National Industrial Conference Board, amounted to about \$318 per capita. Applying this average to the City of St. Louis would give a total income of \$259,000,000.

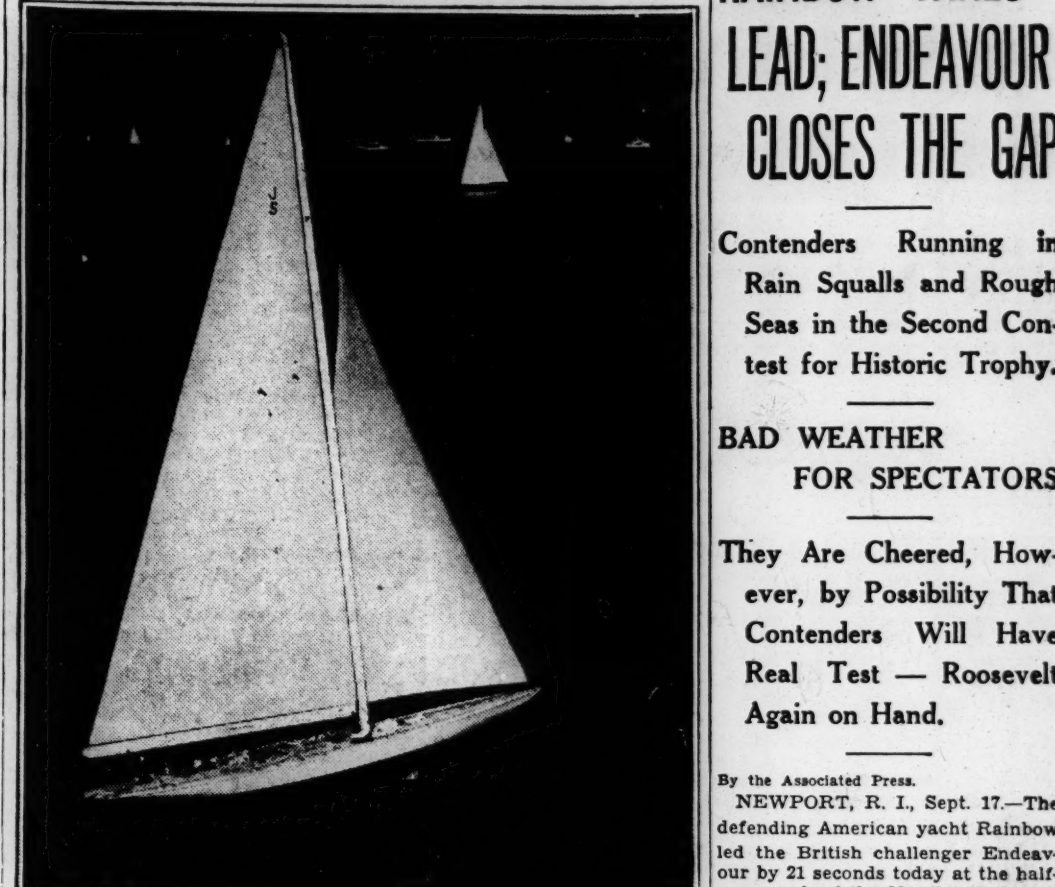
Another measure used by Hay was the report of the Federal business census of 1933, giving an aggregate of \$170,000,000 paid in wages by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in St. Louis. This did not include wages and salaries paid by railroads, public utilities and other service industries. These figures furnished a basis for only a rough estimate.

Carter W. Atkins, director of the Municipal Research Bureau, said today that Federal and State income tax statistics are of little value in estimating the productivity of such a tax as is proposed here.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

## YACHTS IN CLOSE RACE UNDER STIFF BREEZE IN AMERICA'S CUP CONTEST

Start of "No Contest" Cup Race



THE American yacht Rainbow (foreground) leading the British challenger, Endeavour, across the line in Saturday's race. The Rainbow's subsequent victory was not allowed because the event was not completed in the required five and a half hours.

## THREE SHOT DEAD, 19 HURT IN RIOT IN MANILA STRIKE ROAD IN ARKANSAS

Riot Guns Used to Disperse Crowd Which Attempts to Storm Non-Union Cigar Factory.

By the Associated Press. MANILA, P. I., Sept. 17.—Three striking Filipino cigar workers were shot and killed by police with riot guns today when they stormed La Minerva cigar factory in downtown Manila.

Two of them were killed outright in a fight between police and a crowd of several hundred strikers and sympathizers, who, officers said, tried to force their way into the non-union factory. The third died in a hospital. Nineteen others were injured, including one woman and nine policemen.

Philippine constabulary were ordered by Governor-General Frank Murphy to stand by and keep close watch to prevent possible further disorders.

Five thousand workers are idle in the strike for higher wages, which began nearly a month ago. Peace forces were increased and squads of Manila police equipped with riot guns a week ago when reports were heard that armed radicals intended to raid police stations. Reports then were that the Tanguilans, composed mostly of dissatisfied farm laborers from north of Manila, planned to co-operate with Communists in seizing police headquarters.

A special fact-finding committee appointed by Governor-General Murphy is attempting to settle the cigar workers' strike.

## FOUR CAUGHT AFTER HOLDUP OF ROADHOUSE AT MATTOON

Sheriff Seizes Suspects After Robbers' Auto Is Wrecked; Much of Loot Recovered.

MATTOON, Ill., Sept. 17.—Four men were in the county jail today, captured after a search for four robbers who held up a roadhouse near here Saturday night, forcing guests and employees to lie on the floor while they looted the place.

Three of the men were caught in a woods by Sheriff MacCochran and the fourth as he walked along the highway after the robbers' automobile was wrecked at a crossroads. The men said they were Alfred Leclerc and Julien Chansier, both of Terre Haute, Ind., and Clarence Smith and Paul Cox, both of Lawrenceville, Ill. Firearms and much of the stolen jewels and money were found in their possession, Cochran said.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

## RAINBOW TAKES LEAD; ENDEAVOUR CLOSES THE GAP

Contenders Running in Rain Squalls and Rough Seas in the Second Contest for Historic Trophy.

### BAD WEATHER FOR SPECTATORS

They Are Cheered, However, by Possibility That Contenders Will Have Real Test—Roosevelt Again on Hand.

By the Associated Press. NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 17.—The defending American yacht Rainbow led the British challenger Endeavour by 21 seconds today at the halfway mark of the 30-mile windward-leeward course in the race for the America's Cup.

Rainbow rounded the 15-mile mark at 2:28:19 with the British challenger only 21 seconds behind. Endeavour was doing much better in the strong breeze, which was as high as 18 knots at times, than it did in the light air of Saturday. Rainbow led it at the 15-mile mark Saturday by 2 minutes, 40 seconds. Making Good Time.

As Rainbow turned the mark in two hours, 4 minutes, 9 seconds, it appeared the winner would cross the finish line under three and a half hours.

It was the fastest windward leg in cup history, the best previous record time being the 2:06:40 mark set by the defender Vigilant in the third and last race of the 1893 series.

Endeavour showed a remarkable burst of speed during the last mile of the windward leg to close up much of the long lead Rainbow established in the early phases. It had overhauled the mark slightly but found a better slant of wind as the yacht changed direction.

The two yachts engaged in a luffing match after turning the mark with Endeavour trying unsuccessfully to blanket the defender. Rainbow broke out a small parachute spinnaker three minutes after it had turned the mark and it increased its lead by two boat lengths before Endeavour followed suit. Endeavour hoisted its Annie Oakley spinnaker—so-called because of the perforations in it—and it was slow in filling, it being at least two minutes after Rainbow's spinnaker was drawing before Endeavour's began to do any good.

Once it started drawing, however, Endeavour quickly made up the gap and at 1:17 Endeavour blanketed Rainbow to go into the lead for the first time since the series opened Saturday morning.

The breeze had moderated to about nine knots but clouds were making up to the westward and it appeared some weather might be brewing in that quarter.

At 1:20 p. m. Rainbow doused its parachute spinnaker and broke out a balloon. The men on the Rainbow were apparently fearful that the British boat could outrun them and wanted to convert the run into a reach.

The yachts headed out into a 16-knot south-southeasterly breeze at 10:55 a. m. for their second effort to reach a decision in the series of races. The first race Saturday was declared no contest when the time limit expired with Rainbow leading only half a mile from the finish.

The race was scheduled to start 10 minutes earlier, but Endeavour fouled its mainsail on the first attempt to set it and obtained a 10-minute postponement.

When the British challenger finally got the big canvas set, the sail showed a slight tear near the upper edge, but it was not believed to be large enough to threaten the efficiency of the sail.

Frequent rain squalls reduced visibility to the minimum.

Rainbow Gets Good Start.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.



## KOHLER WANTS COURT TO RULE ON SECTION 7A

Pending Decision, He Announces, His Company Will Stand on Its Own Interpretations.

### VIOLATION CHARGED BY LABOR BOARD

In Reply Concern Says It Cannot Acknowledge Improperly in Conduct Toward Employees.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—Walter J. Kohler said today that until there is an authoritative judicial decision to the contrary, the Kohler Co. will continue to interpret Section 7A of the Recovery Act as providing that minority groups may have their own representatives for collective bargaining.

The statement followed Saturday's decision of the National Labor Relations Board, which held the company had violated the section. An election to determine the majority bargaining group was ordered and the company was given five days in which to signify its willingness to co-operate.

The statement said the company cannot acknowledge improperly in its conduct toward employees and added that if any member of the company union feels he is coerced into joining he should resign at once.

The right of Federal Union 18545 to bargain for Kohler employees is one of the chief issues in Kohler strike, which has been in effect since July 16.

### PRINCE GEORGE'S FIANCEE WITH HIS PARENTS IN SCOTLAND

Princess Marina Welcomed by King George and Queen Mary at Balmoral Castle.

By the Associated Press.

BALMORAL, Scotland, Sept. 17.—King George and Queen Mary welcomed their future daughter-in-law, Princess Marina of Greece, to Balmoral Castle today. Mariana and Prince George, whom she is to wed, were saluted all along the line from Aberdeen by cheering villagers.

The pair, accompanied by Marina's parents, Prince and Princess Nicholas, were met here by the Duchess of York and her young daughter, Princess Elizabeth, both of whom kissed Marina affectionately. The party then motored to the castle.

The Princess arrived in England yesterday. Police lines in London were broken several times when thousands fought for a glimpse of the royal pair as they rode toward York House for a brief rest before continuing their northward journey. Their path was strewn with flowers and many persons climbed taxicabs, lamp posts and trees and even used bits of glass in periscope fashion for a fleeting view. The crowd was thrilled as the Princess stopped the royal carriages to permit a little girl, who had been running along behind, give a bunch of flowers to the Princess.

The Princess, who landed at Folkestone, was greeted with the shouts, "Welcome, our Princess." Overtures were made by the countryfolk all the way to London.

### ANOTHER CALIFORNIA BEACH STRUCK BY GROUND SWELLS

House Is Wrecked at West Newport and Several Damaged.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 17.—High tides and heavy ground swells which have hammered Southern California beaches recently, inflicting heavy damage yesterday, struck West Newport Beach, where a house was dashed to pieces.

The house, owned by L. A. Griswald, Glendale, was undermined and toppled into the surf.

Other homes in the area were endangered as the waves continued to pound at pilings and foundations. Fourteen cottages have been moved away from the beach in this area and the foundations of others are being strengthened.

Interurban car service between Huntington Beach and Balboa has been suspended because of washed out or damaged track along the ocean.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance

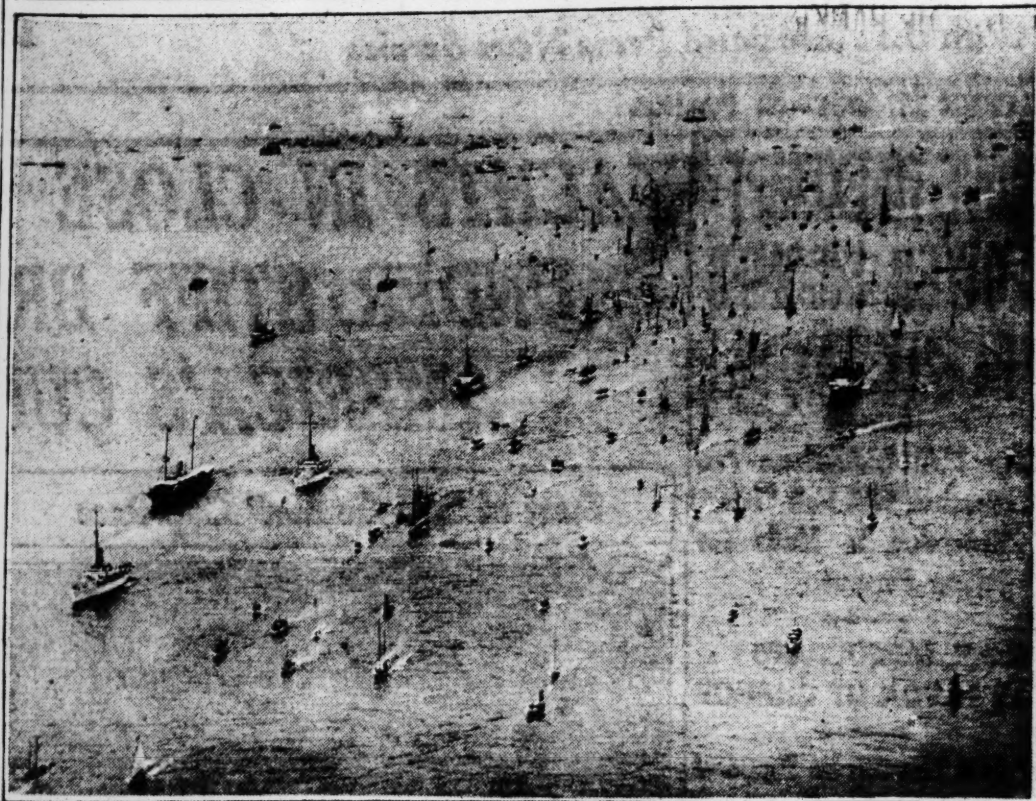
Not available in local dealer service

Printed and Bound by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Printed on 100% rag paper

Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1925

## Part of Spectator Fleet at America's Cup Races



An aerial view of Newport, R. I., where some 500 pleasure craft representing millions in dollars turned out for the start of the contests between the Endeavour, English challenger, for the coveted yachting trophy, and the Rainbow, American defender.

### \$11,000,000 RETURN TO AIRCRAFT CONCERN

ON \$1000 OUTLAY

Continued From Page One.

men employed in United?" asked Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington.

"Yes, I guess that's true," answered Brown.

Asked for their names, he identified Eucroft Walsh, president of Hamilton Standard Propeller, as a former officer in the United States Air Corps; Fred Neilson, president of Sikorsky, as a former Navy Lieutenant-Commander, and Commander Wilson.

Kennett said in his letter: "Maybe for a good key later connection with the Chance Vought Co. You will find many former government men holding good jobs now in all the United Aircraft divisions. These key men with former connections help to sell planes and motors."

"I believe in 1926 the Government gave P. and W. \$150,000 to use in research work, \$75,000 in 1928, and same in 1929."

"All in all I cannot see where P. and W. venture was of any 'chance' nature."

"If this 'pull' business is not the Government then won't be doing out millions to millionaires. And under proper competitive bidding you no doubt will get a better product. It is possible."

Brown denied his company had any "pull" in the Government and said it sold its product on merits. He said he could not recall the Government advancing his company money for research work.

South American Business.

Evidence was given that in Jan. 1934, United Aircraft instructed an agent in South America to "put in some time" at the capitals of Bolivia and Paraguay, which countries were at war.

These instructions were forwarded to the agent, Clark M. Carr, at La Paz, Bolivia, who hastily wrote his company to refrain from such written instructions because of censorship, and his danger of landing in jail or being deported because of such references.

F. H. Love, a director of United Export Co., wrote Carr, "We believe it would be better to put in some time at La Paz and Asuncion, where there is active purchasing at the present time."

Love described Carr as an irresponsible salesman, given to loose statements in his correspondence.

Testimony was presented that the Department of Commerce aided in organizing a military air school in the Canton, China, Government. The matter was described as having been handled "very confidentially" early last year in order that it might not come to the attention of another Oriental Power, which might challenge the "impropriety" of the action.

Love said the matter had been handled quietly to avoid arousing suspicion of the other Power. Reference to the transaction was made in a memorandum of S. A. McClellan, assistant to Love, to P. G. Johnson, president of United Aircraft. The letter said:

"Leighton W. Roger, Chief of the Aeronautics Trade Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, now advises us that Canton is going to put in a similar school for pilots except on a smaller scale."

"In this connection, Mr. Rogers' department has been authorized to hire six or eight men. They must naturally handle this very confidentially, and are advising only Curtiss-Wright, Douglas and ourselves."

Instructions Recalled.

Another company memorandum a few days later said:

"The parties selected by the Department of Commerce to go to Canton and teach commercial flying methods are Capt. Edward Deeds, Lieut. Clarence Terrell and Lieut. Stuart Baird." Deeds was killed while flying in China.

Answering a question by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, Love said the aviation school was "a military school run by the Chinese Government, and there was no question that the instructors were there to teach military flying."

The Department of Commerce was operating with private aircraft manufacturers in teaching warfare

to foreign countries," observed Vandenberg.

"Have you found anything in your dealings with China to indicate any foundation for reports heard in this country that China converted wheel loans from other countries into purchases of military aircraft or munitions?" Chairman Nye asked Love.

"No," the witness replied, "and I don't believe these reports. The income from the Chinese lottery loans themselves is more than sufficient to take care of such purchases."

With regard to the training school, Love said other foreign instructors also were there.

"Then we are to assume that other governments also help to stimulate military planes in China?" Bone asked.

Testimony developed also that frequently the United States trained foreign pilots at Army air fields in this country.

"When a foreign government asks for Army service," Love said, "the State Department finds it difficult to say no."

Committee to Look Into Reports of

The Committee expects to go into reports that Germany has built a potent air fleet out of motors and parts "bootlegged through North Sea ports."

Indications have come that the committee has evidence linking large American shipments of airplane motors and parts to North Europe in recent years with reported assembly in Germany of an array of war craft. Data already before the committee purports to show Germany has found ways to keep herself armed despite the prohibitions in the Treaty of Versailles. One report is that German inventors have perfected a new machine gun, at least equal to the guns of any other nation, and is busily developing production on it.

After this testimony the committee will adjourn to reconvene in mid-November for sessions lasting until the opening of Congress in January.

Vandenberg's Munitions Views.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, said today: "I said to one of our leading American producers last week that I could concede no private character to the munitions business. He replied that, regardless of the results, the work of our committee already guarantees that never again will there be anything private about the munitions industry. That alone justifies all we are attempting."

"No one knows where this inquiry will lead or what it will constructively produce. Final developments are in the lap of the gods—although I think I can see irresistible evidence that we may hope to make the whole world munitions-minded and thus approach effectual international limitations and control for the first time in civilization's pursuit of peace."

"I believe that most of our own munitions-makers would welcome an international laundry to wash this dirty linen."

"I am not one of those who believes ordinarily in putting the Government into business; quite the contrary. But here is a business which clearly has no right of private character at all. It is inevitably semi-official in its back-stage relationships. It is inevitably tied into international manipulation and intrigue. It is inevitably linked with war, and by the same token, with our hopes for peace. It has utterly no right to classification or freedom of no right to classification or freedom in the ordinary commercial sense."

The committee has asked the du Pont company to submit a list of its campaign contributions since 1919. Asked about published reports that the information would be withheld until after the November elections, Senator Nye said: "We have no intention of withholding it from the record." The du Ponts have been shown in past expenditures reports to have donated both to Republican and Democratic organizations.

Arms Publicity Score.

An indication of why the French Government purchased a quantity of half-finished and reportedly worthless guns in Holland in 1932 through a "war scare" against Germany in the French press, is told in a report laid before the committee.

tee. It was made by Col. W. N. Taylor, European agent for du Pont, to K. K. V. Casey, du Pont's retail sales manager, in connection with a survey of the situation in Holland.

"No," the witness replied, "and I don't believe these reports. The income from the Chinese lottery loans themselves is more than sufficient to take care of such purchases."

With regard to the training school, Love said other foreign instructors also were there.

"Then we are to assume that other governments also help to stimulate military planes in China?" Bone asked.

Testimony developed also that frequently the United States trained foreign pilots at Army air fields in this country.

"When a foreign government asks for Army service," Love said, "the State Department finds it difficult to say no."

Committee to Look Into Reports of

The Committee expects to go into reports that Germany has built a potent air fleet out of motors and parts "bootlegged through North Sea ports."

Indications have come that the committee has evidence linking large American shipments of airplane motors and parts to North Europe in recent years with reported assembly in Germany of an array of war craft. Data already before the committee purports to show Germany has found ways to keep herself armed despite the prohibitions in the Treaty of Versailles. One report is that German inventors have perfected a new machine gun, at least equal to the guns of any other nation, and is busily developing production on it.

After this testimony the committee will adjourn to reconvene in mid-November for sessions lasting until the opening of Congress in January.

Vandenberg's Munitions Views.

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, said today: "I said to one of our leading American producers last week that I could concede no private character to the munitions business. He replied that, regardless of the results, the work of our committee already guarantees that never again will there be anything private about the munitions industry. That alone justifies all we are attempting."

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## MRS. SOPWITH TELLS OF HER JOB IN RACES

As Challenger's Timekeeper She Is First Bona Fide Woman Member of America's Cup Crew

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 17.—The timekeeper of the British challenger for the America's cup, Endeavour, believes learning the lingo is the hardest part of sailing.

The timekeeper is Mrs. T. O. M. Sopwith, wife of the owner of the sloop with which Great Britain hopes to regain the famous trophy. She is the first woman to tread the deck as a bona fide member of the crew of a sloop sailing for the cup.

"Timekeeping is an important part of sailing but I'm not the least bit nervous about it," she said today. "I have been racing in sloops the size of Endeavour and smaller ones for the last five years. It is really much easier to sail large boats than the small ones in which the boom comes about so fast and you must act with lightning speed."

"Timing for the America's cup races also is much easier than some timing jobs I have held in England. At home I have had to watch five other contestants at a time. Here I have only Rainbow to watch."

"Ten minutes after the course signal is given you have the warning signal; five minutes later the preparatory, and then the start. There are four guns in all. My job is to give my husband every half minute, then every quarter, then every 10 seconds and at last every second. This helps him to work out his start and to cross the line full on with the greatest amount of speed."

"How long to the start?" he will ask me, and I have to answer to the very second.

"It takes accuracy and concentration, certainly, but the really hard part of sailing is to learn the language. There are all sorts of tricky terms. The minute a rope goes on board, for example, it becomes a sheet."

"Finding sail is the easiest part. We can all think of things we might have done."

"We all consider Saturday very bad luck on Rainbow's part. I hate to say it, but Saturday was fluky."

## YACHTS IN CLOSE RACE IN AMERICA'S CUP COMPETITION

Continued From Page One.

when the starting signal was given, and lost way.

Both went off on a starboard tack with Rainbow in the favored position. Rainbow tacked at 11:04, followed immediately by Endeavour.

Endeavour, pointing higher into the wind, was working up to weather at 11:15 and appeared to be gaining on Rainbow.

Rainbow in the Lead.

At 11:40 Rainbow had a positive lead over the challenger and crossed Endeavour's bow.

Both had held on the port tack for some time, the defender being the first to go about, closely followed by Endeavour. Rainbow did not hold on the starboard tack for long, going about again within a few minutes.

The maneuver furnished the first proof of the contest that the American yacht was ahead. The breeze had moderated considerably but the sea was still unruly.

Endeavour was notably stiffer than the defender while the wind found no basis for criticism of the French newspapers, which claimed, was a secret stock of heavy guns held in Holland by the Germans.

"The result of this caused the French to buy the most important pieces. It turned out that this whole French newspaper row was originated by Viessing and Haegen (armament firm) in order to sell this stock, and that it was a vast publicity force which the French newspapers fell for due to their desire for anti-German news."

"Viessing said that they managed this whole publicity affair without having to pay a cent to the newspaper. Viessing and Haegen are extremely proud of this feat, and discussed with me in great detail how they got the French press excited on this matter by constantly denying that they knew anything about it and making it all very mysterious, and leaving the journalistic spirit to do the rest."

Argentine Navy Investigators Exonerate Men Named in Inquiry.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 17.—The United States Senate inquiry into munitions deals caused Argentina's Ministry of War and the Ministry of Marine to begin immediate investigations.

The results of the Navy investigation have been made public by Captain Eleazar Videla, Minister of Marine. Investigating commission found no basis for criticism of Argentine officers in purchases of arms and airplanes.

"The Ministry of Marine... assumes responsibility for the proclivities of officers so unjustly defamed by the press in Washington that du Pont representatives at Buenos Aires had been instrumental in the Army's cancellation of a German contract to build a power factory here."

The Navy investigators fully rejected statements before the Senate committee that Captain Marcos Zar, Chief of Navy Aviation, had favored the purchase of Curtiss planes. A Presidential decree specifically exonerated him, too.

NRA SAYS IT HAS WON

25 OF 26 COURT TESTS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—NRA said today it had lost only one out of 26 court actions in last six weeks.

"The litigation division survey for this period indicates that over a wide area courts have been co-operating in the enforcement of codes of fair competition," NRA said. "In only one case, the Ballard Gearhart case, involving a small company in Colorado, has a decision adverse to the claims of the Government been rendered."

NRA said permanent injunctions restraining code violations were issued in Maryland, North Carolina, Nebraska and New York, and temporary injunctions and restraining orders in Georgia, Michigan, California, Nebraska and New York.

Each a separate unit specializing in its particular field, yet all combined to give service.

PRINTING ADVERTISING STATIONERY FURNITURE

4 DEPARTMENTS

Each a separate unit specializing in its particular field, yet all combined to give service.

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## THREE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH AT PIERRE, S. D.

Student Pilot Flying Unlicensed Machine Nosedives Into Field.

By the Associated Press.

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 17.—An airplane crashed near here yesterday, killing Maynard Stone, 21 years old, the pilot; Joe Depner, 48, of Fort Pierre, and Don Hess, 29, of Watertown.

The plane went into a nose dive while Stone was trying to land it and plunged its nose deep into the field. The bodies were found in the wreckage.

The three men had taken off in the unlicensed plane, owned by John Norman of Fort Pierre, at about 6:20 p. m., and had been in the air only a few minutes.

Stone held a student pilot's permit. Hess, an engineer for the South Dakota Highway Department, was an experienced flyer with both army and air mail experience. Depner was a rancher.

Hess and Depner each had a wife and one child.

Army Pilot Killed When Bomber Crashes at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 17.—Second Lieutenant Henry S. Bear, 30 years old, was killed at Municipal Airport yesterday when his twin-engine army bomber slipped out of a climbing turn, struck the ground, and cartwheeled into a flaming mass of wreckage.

Bear was alone in the plane. His body was almost consumed by the blaze, which fire squads from several bangars were unable to quench.

The cause of the accident was in doubt, but pilots at the airport said they believed Bear went into a "graveyard turn" to change his course or to turn back because of motor trouble.

Bear was a reserve officer on duty with the Forty-ninth Squadron of the Second Bombardment group based at Langley Field.

Philippines Hold Japanese.

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 17.—Forced ashore by a storm, the crews of two Japanese motor boats were seized yesterday by members of the Philippine Constabulary and held on charges of illegal entry. The incident occurred at Laoag, in Ilocos Norte Province, said constabulary reports reaching here. Officials intended to send the 21 prisoners to Manila.

## ASSESSMENTS UPHELD IN DELMAR WIDENING

Judge Hall Says 200 Property Owners Waited Too Long to File Pleas.

By the Associated Press.

DELMAR, Del., Sept. 17.—An air-raid assessment against the property owners of the Morgan-Delmar widening project, was upheld today by Circuit Judge Hall. Unless an appeal is taken from his decision, the city will be in position to make final judgment for the extra amount of benefits, \$1,800,000, assessed against 3600 property owners.

In ruling out the objections, Judge Hall said the assessments were proper. He said that the assessments were proper. He said that the assessments were proper.

Exceptions of more than 20 property owners, to the assessments assessed against them, were overruled today by Circuit Judge Hall. Unless an appeal is taken from his decision, the city will be in position to make final judgment for the extra amount of benefits, \$1,800,000, assessed against 3600 property owners.

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## ESSMENTS UPHELD DELMAR WIDENING

Hall Says 200 Property  
Owners Waited Too Long  
to File Pleas.

Options of more than 200  
property owners, who were  
assessed against them in  
the Delmar widening im-  
provement, were overruled today  
by Judge Hall. Unless an ap-  
peal is taken from his decision, the  
will be in position to obtain  
judgment for the entire  
of benefits, \$1,800,000, as-  
sessed against 3000 property owners.

Following out the objections, whose  
were filed between February  
and June of this year, Judge Hall  
attention to the long pend-  
ing of the widening, the ordi-  
nances were passed in  
the complainants, he said,  
slept on their rights, until  
1900 has been expended and  
the improvement made. This  
id, was too long for them to  
make a matter rest. Previous or-  
dances were overruled more than  
and a half before the filing  
proceedings this year.

of Grand boulevard, and the  
beyond Grand to Delmar  
ward, the name of which was  
to be widened street, was  
eted nearly a year ago. The  
as paid damage awards out of  
issue funds, which will be re-  
turned when the benefit judgments  
lected for use in other wid-  
ening projects.

Hall had the exceptions in-  
volved in his vacation  
ing heard them in June  
stained a motion of the City  
clerk's office that all the pend-  
ing cases be struck out.

PER CENT ON LOANS  
Is to Be Rate of Credit  
Unions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The  
Federal Credit unions will  
be asked to limit their dividends  
to 6 per cent.

A limitation has been writ-  
ten into the regulations which are  
drafted for the credit unions.  
tions are permitted, however,  
to approval of the adminis-  
tration head. Mrs. Myers said  
the limitation on dividends  
accomplish two aims for the  
credit managed unions.

attress

Tick  
695

Twin or  
Full Size

The Kind  
for Which  
You'd  
Expect to  
Pay \$24.95

BURGERS TUNNEL INTO STORE

Burgers tunneled their way  
through an 18-inch wall in the  
Drug Co., 2112 Locust  
street, last night, broke open a wall  
and took \$18 in cash and 37  
stamps from an open safe in  
the vault.

The burglars broke through the  
wall from the roof of the adjoining  
building of the Johnson  
Furniture Co., 2116 Locust street.  
The hole came in at the drug com-  
pany at the head of stairs going  
down from the second floor.

MOTH HOLES  
BURNS TEARS

WOMEN  
PERFECTLY  
IN CLOTHING

PRICE 50c  
UP  
AL SULLIVAN  
705 N. 7TH ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

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## MAYOR HOLDS UP BILL FOR PRIVATE POWER PLANT TAX

Defers Action Because No  
Public Hearing Was Held  
on Measure Passed by  
Aldermen Saturday.

INQUIRY BEGUN  
BY DICKMANN

Breweries, Packing Houses  
and Ice Manufacturers  
Would Be Affected by  
Proposed Levy.

An ordinance to tax private elec-  
tricity generating plants 1 mill a kilowatt hour, which was passed unani-  
mously by the Board of Aldermen  
Saturday, is being held up for in-  
vestigation by Mayor Dickmann be-  
cause no public hearing was held  
on it.

The bill was introduced on Aug.  
21 by Alderman Hasty (Dem.) of  
the Fifth Ward and attracted  
attention at the time because  
it was one of many miscellaneous  
proposals to raise revenue.

Hasty said today the ordinance  
was intended solely as a  
revenue measure. He estimated it  
would yield \$100,000 a year. Among  
the plants having private gen-  
erating systems which would be af-  
fected by the bill are breweries, pack-  
ing houses and ice plants. Hasty  
said the bill was entirely his own  
idea and he had some familiarity  
with private generating systems.

The bill was referred at second  
reading to the Public Utilities Com-  
mittee, of which Hasty is chair-  
man. A favorable report was made  
last night and it was passed  
under suspension of the rules  
instead of living over for an-  
other reading. All 29 members of  
the board voted for it.

History of the Bill.  
About a week ago the bill was  
passed by the Board of Estimate and  
Apportionment, consisting of Mayor  
Dickmann, Comptroller Nolte and  
President Neum of the Board of Al-  
dermen. At that time Deputy Com-  
ptroller Cunningham announced the  
board would not sponsor the meas-  
ure because Director of Public Utili-  
ties Hall had reported the cost of  
installing private plants, as pro-  
posed in it, would exceed the prob-  
able revenue.

Standards the bill was brought  
before the Board of Estimate again.  
Mayor Dickmann said today that  
he and the other two members of  
the board had approved it as a  
revenue measure. Before doing so,  
the Mayor added, he consulted Di-  
rector of Streets and Sewers Mc-  
Devitt, an engineer, who has had  
considerable experience in building  
power plants. McDevitt questioned  
whether as much revenue as an-  
ticipated would be produced.

Mayor Dickmann added that he  
had assumed a public hearing was  
held on the ordinance. He was  
surprised to hear that none was  
held. He declared he would refrain  
from passing on the bill until in-  
terested persons could be consulted.  
Figures on Revenue.

The Board of Estimate and Ap-  
portionment was furnished by Un-  
ion Electric Light & Power Co.  
with a list showing 133 concerns  
said to be producing for their own  
use an estimated \$9,000,000 kilowatt  
hours annually. This produc-  
tion would yield revenue of \$99,000  
a year at the tax of 1 mill a kilowatt  
hour.

Owen Tillay, a representative of  
Union Electric company, and former  
secretary of the Board of Pub-  
lic Service, gave the list to Cun-  
ningham, who was unable to find  
it this morning. Comptroller Nolte  
had today that the bill had been  
held up in the Board of Estimate  
because of the strength of Wall's doubt  
of its efficacy, but that it was ap-  
proved after Hasty had requested  
approval or rejection, and after the  
list of private plants was sub-  
mitted by Union Electric.

In comparison, the entire output  
of the Union Electric system in St.  
Louis and suburbs and outlying  
towns last year was 1,696,604,927  
kilowatt hours. Union Electric  
pays the city a franchise tax of  
1 per cent of its gross receipts in  
the city.

Cost of the inspection of private  
plants provided for in the bill is  
estimated by Nolte at \$12,000 a year.  
It includes a payroll of \$6000  
for chief inspector, at \$2400, and  
two assistants, at \$1800 each.

Rejects Hearing by NRA.  
Gorman rejected a suggestion by  
Peter Van Horn, chairman of the  
Silk Code Authority, that issues be-  
tween the union and silk mill op-  
erators be aired at a public NRA  
hearing. Gorman suggested arbitra-  
tion through the Winant board.

"I shall point out to the members  
of the Code Authority," Van Horn  
said, "that Mr. Gorman and his as-  
sociates in rejecting our offer to  
submit our differences to a legal  
public hearing, are repudiating the  
National Association of Manufac-  
turers and Chambers of Commerce  
in many cities are helping the mill  
owners."

"If they refuse an opportunity to  
prove through facts and figures  
that labor conditions in our indus-  
try should be improved, if they  
scorn the legal machinery set up to  
right their real, or fancied, wrongs,  
why should the industry continue to  
be handicapped by living up to the  
wage and hour provisions of the  
code?"

Gorman said, "We will not join in  
submitting any issue to NRA as

## Lindberghs and Their Hosts on Oklahoma Farm



THE famous flyers are shown with their hosts and neighboring farmers beside their plane near Woodward, where motor trouble forced them to land recently on an airport inspection flight to the west coast. From left, Mrs. GARLAND AITKENS, GARLAND AITKENS, MISS ELLA VANCE, MRS. HOMER AITKENS, MRS. LINDBERGH, the COLONEL, HOMER AITKENS, MR. AND MRS. HARRISON PARSONS.

## TROOPS IN CHARGE IN GEORGIA, SOME MILLS REOPENING

Continued From Page One.

150 and 200 pickets booted whenever  
one was admitted.

The mills at Augusta operated as  
they did last week. There was no  
additional protection there.

Full protection was being given  
workers under Gov. Talmadge's pro-  
clamation of last week that the  
National Guard would protect any-  
one in his "right to work."

Gen. Camp has mobilized the  
largest peace-time militia strength  
in the history of the State. Early  
today 22 companies were on strike  
duty at various points.

Union Organizer Arrested.  
J. Ralph Gay, United Textile  
Workers' organizer, was arrested at  
Macon and held under \$75,000 bond.

H. W. Pittman, factory manager for  
the Bibb Manufacturing Co., who  
saw the warrant for Gay's arrest,  
said he charged intimidation to pre-  
vent employees from going to work;  
intimidation to prevent an owner,  
manager or proprietor from hiring  
or employing laborers to go to work  
and violation of the rioting law.

The Bibb plants in Macon have  
been scenes of disorders since the  
strike started. Regular and special  
policemen are encamped in each  
of the two Bibb mill villages.  
No state troops have been ordered  
to Macon so far.

At Rockmart, masked men riding  
in four automobiles dispersed sev-  
eral groups of pickets at the gates  
of the Goodyear company plant last  
night. There were no injuries.

"Crucial Day" in Strike, Union  
Leaders Say.  
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—An  
effort by textile mill owners to re-  
open their plants, particularly in  
the South, charged intimidation to  
refer to this as a "crucial day" in  
the labor struggle, now in its third  
week.

In the Carolinas and Georgia,  
7000 militiamen were on duty.  
Francis J. Gorman, chairman of  
the national strike committee, an-  
nounced that 10,000 rug, carpet  
and rayon workers were ready to  
join the strike tomorrow if given  
the word.

President Confers on Strike.  
President Roosevelt conferred  
yesterday on the textile situation  
with Gov. Green of Rhode Island,  
the yacht Nourmahal, off New-  
port.

The mediation board headed by  
Gov. Winant of New Hampshire,  
expects to report to the President  
this week on its unsuccessful ef-  
forts to bring about arbitration.

In a radio address to New En-  
gland textile workers, Gorman  
said: "We know management is  
weakening. What we have to do is  
hold our lines tight and we shall  
win this strike. Every mill not now  
closed must be closed. I look to  
New England to stand fast, as New  
England always does."

"We do not underestimate the  
strength of forces opposed to the  
workers in this strike. With Gen.  
Johnson evidently trying to march  
at their head, the big bankers, the  
National Association of Manufac-  
turers and Chambers of Commerce  
in many cities are helping the mill  
owners."

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wage and hour provisions of the  
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submitting any issue to NRA as

## WIFE SAYS HUSBAND SOLD RADIO TUBES TO BUY LIQUOR

Paul Verheke, Unemployed Musi-  
cian, Sentenced to 10 Days  
in Workhouse.

On his wife's testimony that he  
sold his radio tubes to obtain  
money to buy liquor, as well as  
using money received from relief  
agencies for the same purpose, Paul  
Verheke, unemployed musician,  
was sentenced to 10 days in the  
Workhouse by Police Judge Vest  
today.

Mrs. Verheke, 1435A Wright  
street, testified she had her hus-  
band arrested for disturbing her  
peace when he came home last  
night, drunker than usual.

Asked by the Court if she wanted  
him sent to the Workhouse, she re-  
plied, "Yes, for life." When the  
Judge said "ten days," she mur-  
mured audibly that "that isn't near-  
ly long enough." Wright denied  
having been drunk.

## TWO RIDERS SUFFER BROKEN BONES WHEN HORSES FALL

Arthur Preece Injured in Training  
Jumper, Thomas Patek in  
Schooling Steeplechaser.

Arthur Preece of Huntleigh Vil-  
lage suffered a fracture of the left  
collarbone yesterday when a horse  
he was schooling in jumps fell on  
the course at Trail's End Stables,  
Daniel road near Litzinger road.

Thomas Patek, a trainer at the  
stables, suffered fractures of sev-  
eral ribs when a horse he was  
schooling for the Bridespur Hunt  
Club steeplechase next month fell  
on the club's course. Lindbergh  
boulevard and Clayton road.

## MOVE TO EXEMPT LOWER INCOMES IN CITY TAX BILL

Continued From Page One.

cause of the large number of re-  
cipients of small incomes, aggregat-  
ing a large amount of income, who  
are not required to make returns.

For 1933, taxable income of \$51,  
019,466 was reported by 30,816 in-  
dividual St. Louisans, and corpora-  
tions reported taxable income of  
\$31,778,931. Less than 4 per cent of  
the population paid individual in-  
come tax.

## Some Rhode Island Mills Reopen, Others Are Closed by Strike

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 17.—  
Eight Providence textile mills  
opened this morning and continued  
operations under police protection.  
A plant in Warren, closed last week,  
reopened with about 75 pickets in  
the vicinity. The East Greenwich  
Bleachery also reopened.

The National Guard continued its  
patrol in Woonsocket, Saylesville,  
Bristol, Apponaug and Pontiac.

The Pontiac Bleachery, which  
Guardsmen are protecting, re-  
gained 100 workers lost last week,  
and operated with a full comple-  
ment of 400 hands.

The last mill in Woonsocket to  
resist the strike gave in today when  
the Narragansett Knitting Mill  
failed to open. The Perennial Dye  
and Print Works, Clyde, and the  
Theis Dyeing Co., Centerville, were  
closed this morning when workers  
declined to enter.

## GIRL SUES BASEBALL PLAYER, ALLEGING BREACH OF PROMISE

Bernice A. Nieman, 19, Asks for  
\$50,000 From John Vernon Welch,  
of Boston Team.

Suit for \$50,000, alleging breach  
of promise, was filed in Circuit  
Court today against John Vernon  
Welch, 1316 Belt avenue, a pitcher  
on the Boston Red Sox, by Bernice  
A. Nieman, 19 years old. The suit  
was filed by her mother, Mrs.  
Blanche Nieman, as next friend.

In her petition Miss Nieman  
states that Welch asked her to mar-  
ry him on Nov. 28, 1933. She says  
that they met last May 17 as the  
date for their marriage but that on  
May 12 Welch was married in St.  
Charles to Miss Frances Geekie.  
Two days later, she says, Welch  
called on her and told her he  
could no longer marry her.

Miss Nieman is reported to live  
on North Ninth street. Her attor-  
ney, former Circuit Attorney Law-  
rence McDaniel, could not be  
reached.

## C. DRUMMOND JONES OUT OF BANKRUPTCY

Contract Bridge Player Dis-  
charged with 50 Others by  
Judge Faris.

C. Drummond Jones, widely  
known contract bridge player, now  
a paint salesman, was discharged  
from bankruptcy today by United  
States District Judge Faris, along  
with 50 other individuals and firms  
who had applied for discharge.

Among the list of discharged  
bankrupts was also the name of  
Robert M. Sampson, manager of  
the St. Louis Gunners professional  
football team. Discharge in such  
cases means that all creditors'  
claims have been satisfied in as far  
as the funds of the bankrupts' as-  
sets would permit.

Jones filed a voluntary petition  
in bankruptcy last March 27, listing  
debts of \$99,900 and assets of \$306.  
The bulk of the liabilities was rep-  
resented by \$87,553 alleged to have  
been due the bankrupt Lorenzo E.  
Anderson & Co. on a brokerage ac-  
count, and \$20,000 federal income  
tax, which was in litigation.

Some of the other creditors, and  
the amount of their claims: Twy-  
fort, Inc., New York, Fifth avenue  
tailors, \$1064; Rolls-Royce Co. of  
Chicago, repairs, \$593; Racquet  
Club, of which Jones formerly was  
president, 903; Tom Kearney, bet-  
ting commissioner, \$300, for an ad-  
vance; Community Fund, \$200, sub-  
scribed but not paid; Bridespur  
Hunt Club, \$110; Maxwell, London  
boot shop, \$45; Joseph Witke, flor-  
ist, \$70; John H. Overall, for legal  
services, \$3900.

Assets listed were three St.  
Louis County lots valued at \$100,  
cash totaling \$4, cash surrender of  
an insurance policy, \$100, and per-  
sonal effects, including clothing,  
jewelry and six tennis cups, listed  
at \$102. Jones claimed exemption  
for everything except the cash and  
the lots.

Jones, former Central States ten-  
nis champion, was married in April,  
1931, to Miss Marie Busch, daugh-  
ter of the late August A. Busch. He  
received nothing from the estate of  
Busch, who ended his life Feb. 13.  
The internationally known brewer  
bequeathed virtually his entire es-  
tate to his widow. In mentioning  
his sons-in-law, he directed that  
Louis A. Hager Jr. and Percy Orth-  
wein should receive \$50,000 if they  
survived their respective wives.

In the case of Mrs. Jones, the will di-  
rected that on her death the entire  
share go to her surviving child, or  
children, with no provision for her  
husband.

Sampson, a graduate of West  
Point, formerly was commanding  
officer of Battery A, 128th Artillery.  
He resigned in March, 1933.

## MEATCUTTERS DELAY STRIKE PENDING MEDIATION EFFORT

U. S. Conciliators Arrange Meeting  
of Employers and Workers at  
National Stockyards.

A strike of 450 members of the  
Amalgamated Meatcutters and  
Butcher Workmen of America,  
scheduled to begin this morning at  
the National Stockyards, was de-  
layed pending a conference today  
between employers and plant offi-  
cials, arranged by two conciliators  
of the National Labor Relations  
Board, who arrived in East St.  
Louis yesterday. The union is  
seeking a higher wage scale.

Union members met last night  
and agreed to defer action until  
after the conference today, accord-  
ing to Sam McPheeters, head of  
the St. Louis Regional Labor  
Board.

The union received permission  
Friday from the headquarters in  
Chicago to strike if its demands  
were not met.

## MAN WITH TWO WIVES HELD AS EMBEZZLER

Company Charges Joseph  
Harder, 21, Failed to Turn  
in \$21 He Collected.

Joseph Harder, 21-year-old chauff-  
eur, who started on a honeymoon  
trip last Tuesday with wife No. 2,  
without obtaining a divorce from  
wife No. 1, will be returned to St.  
Louis today from Chicago, where  
he was arrested Saturday.

Harder is being brought back on  
a warrant charging him with em-  
bezzling \$21 from the Southwest  
Transport Co., 314 Valentine street.  
Also returning to St. Louis is Jo-  
sephine Baker Harder, 20, wife No.  
2, who was turned over to her fa-  
ther, Meral Baker, 4255 Wyoming  
street.

The search for Harder started  
when an officer of the transport  
concern informed police that the  
chauffeur had failed to turn in  
small collections and had disap-  
peared. Officers interviewed Mrs.  
Lucille Harder at 3950 McPherson  
avenue. She said her husband had  
asked her to pack his suitcase  
Tuesday morning, explaining that  
he was taking a shipment to Fort  
Smith, Ark.

Associates of Harder told detec-  
tives he had informed them he was  
going to marry Miss Baker. The  
officers showed a photograph of  
the chauffeur to Miss Baker's pa-  
rents, who identified the likeness  
as that of "our new son-in-law."

He exhibited a marriage license  
showing that their daughter and  
Harder had been married Tuesday  
by Justice of the Peace Robert  
Walker. The pair told Mr. and  
Mrs. Baker they were going to Chi-  
cago.

Mrs. Lucille Harder told police  
she and the chauffeur were mar-  
ried in Arkansas April 30, 1933. As  
soon as the record of the marriage  
can be obtained a bigamy charge  
will be considered by the Circuit  
Attorney.

## JOHN A. LOVE JR. HURT IN HUNTING ACCIDENT

Barrel of Shotgun Explodes, Cau-  
sing Wound in His Left  
Hand.

John A. Love Jr., 18-year-old son  
of the president of the investment  
firm of Love & Co., suffered in-  
juries yesterday afternoon when  
the left barrel of his 12-gauge  
double-barreled shotgun burst on  
discharging while he was hunting  
near Eureka.

His companion, Nat Ewing, 46  
Kingsbury place, drove him to St.  
Luke's Hospital, where an opera-  
tion was performed.

One theory of the accident was  
that a 20-gauge shell had slipped  
into a barrel and was discharged  
when the piece was subsequently  
fired, bursting the barrel.

Love, who resides at Ladue and  
Price roads, had planned to leave  
this morning for Yale University,  
where he is a sophomore.

## Wild Gas Well Closed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept.  
17.—A huge gas well on the South-  
east edge of Oklahoma City was  
shut in yesterday after it had run  
wild more than six hours. Gas  
roared from the Anderson-Prich-  
ard No. 1 Givens well at an esti-  
mated rate of 35,000,000 cubic feet  
daily after a vein was penetrated  
unexpectedly by a charge of nitro-  
glycerin, set off in an attempt to  
salvage casing.

BRING THIS AD  
Kings Good for \$1  
48 MONTHS or 24 on Any  
Purchase of \$10 or Over  
NEW SUITS \$22.50  
BOYS' SUITS \$12.50  
Pay Only 1 WEEK

Pay Only 1 WEEK

## STOUT WOMEN

Tuesday—Lane Bryant Scores Again!

New Fur Fashions

With Another Miracle "Buy" of Quality

New Fabric Styles

FUR-TRIMMED

### Winter Coats

\$12.95

Caracul Manchurian Wolf Northern Seal Vicuna Fox Marmot and Others

Including \$16.75 to \$25 Man-Tailored SPORT COATS

SIZES 14½ to 30½ : 36 to 56

Here is the pick of the market—the very cream of the smart, new Barks, Boucles and Tweeds. Richly fur-trimmed, beautifully lined, warmly interlined! Greatest Coat "Buy" in town at \$12.95.

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

## KILLS THE WIFE OF EX-HUSBAND



MRS. GRACE WYNNE,  
FORMER wife of John A.  
Thompson, who shot and fat-  
ally wounded Mrs. Thompson Thurs-  
day night on the porch of the  
Thompson home in Kansas City.  
Mo. Mrs. Thompson died Satur-  
day.

## COUNTY OFFICIALS ATTEND FUNERAL OF AL J. STACK

Office Associates of First Assistant  
Prosecutor Who Killed Him-  
self, Are Pallbearers.

Office associates of First Assis-  
tant Prosecuting Attorney Al J.  
Stack of St. Louis County, who  
ended his life last Thursday, were  
among his pallbearers this morn-  
ing at funeral services at the  
Church of Christ the King, 7324  
Balson avenue.

They included Prosecuting At-  
torney Anderson, his associate,  
John J. Wolfe, Assistant Prosecut-  
ing Attorneys McNatt, Walsh and  
Babka, former Prosecuting At-  
torney Schweitzer of St. Louis, and  
Julius H. Drucker and John F. Gil-  
lespie with whom Mr. Stack for-  
merly was associated in the pri-  
vate practice of law.

Many county officials also at-  
tended the services, which were  
followed by interment in Calvary  
Cemetery.

## FEDERAL GRAND JURY CALLED Ordered Impaneled Next Monday

Federal Judge Faris, at the re-  
quest of District Attorney Blanton,  
today ordered a grand jury to be  
impaneled next Monday. The jury  
will meet about three weeks earlier  
than in previous years.

Blanton said he wanted the jury  
to meet earlier because there were  
defendants in jail here and in  
Cape Girardeau and Hannibal who  
were unable to make bond and that  
he wanted to give them an oppor-  
tunity to be cleared or arraigned.

## The SANFORD

by Robert Surrey

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- Saddle-bag pockets
- Plain back, center vent
- Leather buttons

\$35

The recent National Tennis Matches at Newport revealed surprising numbers of fashion leaders wearing this new model, which Wolff's are first to feature in St. Louis! Faultlessly tailored of rough rich fabrics, it has a swank smartness and distinctive individuality which will appeal to all men who demand the latest authentic fashions for their wardrobes. See it today!

## WOLFF'S

7th and Olive

PRODUCT OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX



Used Washing Machine Parts  
**WRINGER ROLLS**  
50c—75c  
**WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.**  
Laclede 8266 4119 Gravois  
Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

Make known your want through  
Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have  
it filled.

**SCHOOL COURSES IN FIRST AID**  
Classes Twice a Week at Roosevelt  
and Soldan.  
Red Cross courses in first aid  
will start tonight at 7:30 at Roosevelt  
High School and tomorrow  
night at the same hour at Soldan  
High School. Classes will be held  
twice a week at both schools.  
A first aid certificate will be  
awarded by the Red Cross to those  
who complete the courses.

## COAL PRICE DISCUSSION IN ST. LOUIS TOMORROW

McKittrick and Aid to Attend  
Conference Before Going  
to Washington.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 17.—  
Attorney-General McKittrick and  
one of his assistants, Harry G.  
Waltner Jr., will be in St. Louis to-  
morrow to hold a conference rela-  
tive to St. Louis retail coal prices.  
They will proceed to Washington,  
where they are to appear Thurs-  
day and Friday before the review  
board of the Retail Code Authority,  
concerning St. Louis retail coal  
prices.

The Missouri officials will con-  
fer in Washington with Burr T.  
Ansell, one of counsel for NRA.  
Attorney-General McKittrick said  
today that he still held to his an-  
nounced intention to file anti-trust  
suits against anyone attempting to  
fix coal prices in the St. Louis area.  
A price schedule for St. Louis was  
fixed last May by the divisional  
code authority, but was disapproved  
by NRA, and a new schedule is now  
pending before the review board in  
Washington.

The Attorney-General today held  
a hearing on the controversy which  
has arisen over the price of coal  
to be furnished to the Board of  
Education of Jefferson City, for use  
of the schools here. The Board of  
Education let a contract for 1000  
tons to the Wellcome Coal Co., on  
its bid of \$3 a ton.

Gordon Wellcome, head of the  
company, has since notified the  
board that the code authority has  
threatened him with the closing of  
his business and with possible im-  
prisonment, if he supplies the coal  
at the \$3 contract price.

"I am willing to go ahead with  
the contract," Wellcome said, "and  
I will make 25 cents a ton or more.  
But the Code Authority, particu-  
larly J. D. Reed, a Jefferson City coal  
dealer, objects to my selling at a  
lower price than \$4.50. If I can get  
the \$4.50 price, I will make \$1.75 a  
ton."

"The controversy seems to be as  
to whether this is a retail or a  
wholesale transaction. I held that  
I was giving the schools a wholesale  
rate; the Code Authority says I  
must charge, and the taxpayers  
here must pay, a retail rate. They  
have told me my business may be  
closed, and I may have to go to  
Leavenworth Prison."

## TEXTILE STRIKE RECALLS CONFLICTING VIEWS OF 'COLLECTIVE BARGAINING'

Continued From Page One.

tenance through interference or co-  
ercion could not be allowed.  
Union leaders said that the auto-  
mobile code permitted the employ-  
ers to discriminate in favor of in-  
dividual employees as to wages and  
promotion and was therefore an in-  
terference with the employees' right  
to organize and bargain collectively.

Shortly after it was established,  
the National Labor Board, predecessor  
of the present National Labor  
Relations Board, announced that it  
would recognize as spokesman for the  
employees whichever organized  
group won at an impartial election  
of the workers, that is, the majority  
group would speak for all the work-  
ers. Almost immediately, Richberg  
ruled otherwise, holding that a  
"substantial minority" might obtain  
conferences with employers and  
that even individuals might ask for  
separate terms. Such a clause was  
approved by Johnson and Richberg  
in the agreement to settle the "cap-  
tive" coal mine dispute.

## Views in Collision.

In February the President ordered  
that, when an election was held to  
choose representatives for collective  
bargaining, those selected by a ma-  
jority of the employees were to rep-  
resent all. Again Johnson and Rich-  
berg issued a joint—and contradic-  
tory—statement declaring that,  
while employers could not maintain  
satisfactory relations by dealing  
with an indefinite number of em-  
ployee representatives, the selection  
of majority spokesmen did not re-  
strict the right of minority groups  
or individual employees to deal with  
their employers.

In its first precedent-setting case,  
the National Labor Board sustained  
the President and overruled John-  
son and Richberg. On March 2, in  
the Denver Tramway case, the board  
held that the majority spokes-  
men spoke for all. The board, how-  
ever, refused to recognize the  
"closed shop," and eliminated from  
the proposed agreement a clause  
limiting its application to the mem-  
bers of the majority union. Pierre  
S. du Pont, a member of the board,  
dissented, upholding the claimed  
right of the minority group to deal  
separately with the employer.

President Roosevelt reversed his

February order and disregarded the  
Labor Board's decision in the  
Tramway case in his settlement of  
the threatened automobile strike on  
March 25. In that settlement the  
parties agreed that the collective  
bargaining was to be conducted by  
a committee on which the various  
groups would have representation  
in proportion to the number of  
workers they represented. This  
meant that the majority rule was  
abandoned and that company uni-  
ons and independent organizations  
could exist side by side in the same  
plants and send joint committees  
to bargain with the employer.

The Houde Decision.  
The principle of this settlement  
was severely criticized by the new  
National Labor Relations Board in  
the recent Houde Engineering Cor-  
poration decision, a precedent-set-  
ting case so far as administrative  
interpretation of Section 7A is con-  
cerned.

In this instance, the board found  
that the company had discriminated  
in favor of a company union  
built around a loosely knit athletic  
club. Despite the alleged favoritism  
to the company union, an eleva-  
tion gave the trade union an em-  
phatic majority for collective bar-  
gaining. At the hearing before the  
board, the company counsel sug-  
gested that a composite commit-  
tee, as in the automobile settlement,  
might result in a satisfactory com-  
promise. This plan was opposed by  
the union and rejected by the  
board.

Commenting on the lawyer's pro-  
posal, the board in its decision said:  
"The plan suggested by the com-  
pany would have hindered true col-  
lective bargaining even more effec-  
tively than the policies heretofore  
pursued by the company. Counsel  
for the company, who was also its  
secretary and one of its directors,  
recognized at the hearing that dif-  
ferences within the ranks of the  
proposed composite committee  
might develop, and the possibility  
was evidently not displeasing to  
him."

The National Labor Relations  
Board's decision in the Houde case  
has been challenged by the com-  
pany, and the board of directors of  
the National Association of Manu-  
facturers has advised employers to  
ignore it until "competent judicial  
authority" has passed on it. The  
association's directors declared that  
the board's decision conflicted with  
the interpretations of Section 7A  
by President Roosevelt, Johnson  
and Richberg.

Chairman Lloyd K. Garrison of  
the National Labor Relations Board  
has said that the Houde case will  
be considered one of the board's  
most important decisions. He has  
announced that all the files in the  
case have been turned over to the  
Department of Justice, thus indi-  
cating that he expects the decision  
to be taken to the courts.

Officials at the National Labor  
Relations Board have said that the  
decisions of the board will be broad  
precedents for other interpretations  
of Section 7A. Whether this will  
be followed is problematical. The  
Steel Labor Board has co-ordinate  
power with the National Labor Re-  
lations Board but, of course, its in-  
terpretation of Section 7A will be  
limited to the steel industry. Should  
mediation be accepted by the tex-  
tile workers and employers, the re-  
cently appointed Textile Mediation  
Board's decision would apply only  
to the textile industry. The Auto-  
mobile Mediation Board was cre-  
ated before the National Labor Re-  
lation Board so it is doubtful if its  
finding can be reviewed by the  
NLRB.

As the situation now stands there  
are at least a dozen or more con-  
flicting interpretations of 7A. The  
directors of the Manufacturers' As-  
sociation have emphatically indi-  
cated that they consider decision  
in previous mediation cases prece-  
dents for future interpretations.  
Organized labor apparently is de-  
termined to demand its full legal  
rights under the controverted sec-  
tion. Thus the conflicts will con-  
tinue until the courts decide just  
exactly what Section 7A means.

## CHARACTER BUILDING GROUPS' FUNDS OFF 60 PCT. IN 5 YEARS

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—The income  
of organizations devoted to char-  
acter building has fallen off 60  
per cent from 1929 revenues. Wal-  
ter W. Head of St. Louis, chair-  
man of the National Committee for  
Religion and Welfare Recovery, de-  
clared yesterday.

Head said the combined income  
of such institutions had decreased  
from \$1,101,000,000 in 1929 to \$435-  
000,000 in 1932. The income fell fur-  
ther in 1933 and will be even less  
this year, he said.

**Hess & Culbertson**  
OLIVE AT NINTH  
BEST PLACE  
to Sell Your  
**OLD GOLD**  
JEWELRY  
High Prices  
for Old  
Reliable  
JEWELERS

Have Any 3 Garments Cleaned and Pressed for \$1.19  
**DRESSES**  
PLAIN OR PLEATED  
**SUITS**  
**WINTER COATS**  
**CLOAKS**  
WITH OR WITHOUT FUR  
**OVERCOATS**  
CLEANED AND PRESSED  
**3-1-19**  
ANY  
3  
OF  
THIS  
LIST  
FOR  
THE  
PRICE  
OF  
1  
Free  
Call  
And  
Delivery  
DRESSES, SUITS COATS DYED LATEST COLORS, \$1.98  
**THRIFT CLEANERS**  
5920 DELMAR MRS. ANN DECK  
Mgr. CABANY 3733-34

## SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

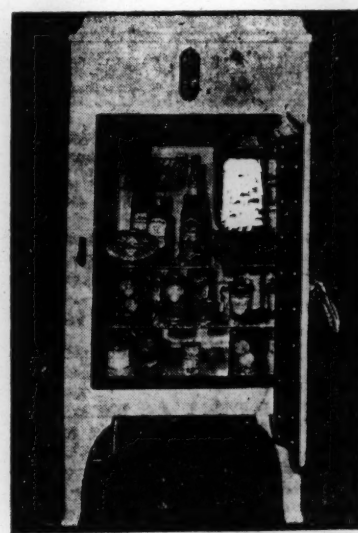
For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Only 11 Lucky Families Can Take  
Part in This Clearance of Regular HP4

## \$119.50 Hotpoint Refrigerators

Offered at Less  
Than Our Cost

**\$79.50**



We have only 11 of this model left!  
We offer this unusual value while  
they last! No reservations! If  
you want one, come early!

Pay Only

**\$5 Down 15c a Day**

Plus a Small Carrying Charge

We have sold a great many of these Hotpoint Refrigerators.  
The satisfaction given has been equal to any make on the  
market. Of course every one is fully guaranteed.

Electric Shop—Downstairs

## Sturdy Detecto

## Bathroom Scales



**\$3.49 Value \$2.98**

In green, ivory and white. Fully  
guaranteed. Easy-to-read rotary  
dial. Quick stopping.

Housewares—Downstairs

## Vandervoort's Rug Cleaning

Your choice of Dust  
Cleaning or Renovat-  
ing or Gasoline  
Cleaning.

We Call for and  
Deliver.

Call CHestnut 7500  
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

## A Great Sale of Demonstration and

## Sample Radios

Every single Radio offered carries a full guarantee. Included  
in this clear-away of fine Radios are such makes as: General  
Electric, Philco, Sparton, Zenith, RCA, Stromberg-Carlson

Listed Are a Few Examples:

	Original Price	NOW
2—210 RCA Console, 5 tubes.....	\$53.95Ea.	<b>\$28.95</b>
1—1000 Freshman Console, 10 tubes.....	\$69.50	<b>\$29.50</b>
1—427 DeWald Console, 7 tubes.....	\$59.50	<b>\$29.95</b>
4—K-90 Kolster Hiboy Console, 10 tubes.....	\$99.50Ea.	<b>\$59.50</b>
1—Zenith All-Wave Console, 8 tubes.....	\$89.50	<b>\$59.50</b>
1—K-105 General Electric Console, 10 tubes.....	\$118.00	<b>\$75.00</b>
1—K-80 General Electric All-Wave, 8 tubes.....	\$93.50	<b>\$80.00</b>
1—General Electric Combination, 4 tubes.....	\$37.50	<b>\$24.50</b>
1—16B Philco Table, All-Wave, 11 tubes.....	\$85.00	<b>\$74.95</b>
1—18X Philco Console, All-Wave, 8 tubes.....	\$100.00	<b>\$85.00</b>
1—16X Philco Console All-Wave, 11 tubes.....	\$175.00	<b>\$149.00</b>
1—Stromberg-Carlson Hiboy.....	\$310.00	<b>\$210.00</b>
1—Stromberg-Carlson Lowboy.....	\$187.50	<b>\$119.75</b>
1—478A Sparton Console, All-Wave, 8 tubes.....	\$99.50	<b>\$59.95</b>
1—71 Sparton Console, 8 tubes.....	\$89.50	<b>\$49.50</b>
1—74A Sparton Table World All-Wave, 8 tubes.....	\$74.50	<b>\$64.50</b>
5—Audiola Super, Console, 10 tubes.....	\$99.50Ea.	<b>\$69.50</b>
5—Audiola Super, Console, 8 tubes.....	\$89.50Ea.	<b>\$59.50</b>

Radio Shop—Fourth Floor

## A Flurry of Handkerchiefs For Men and Women

It's Not Too Early to  
Buy For Christmas!

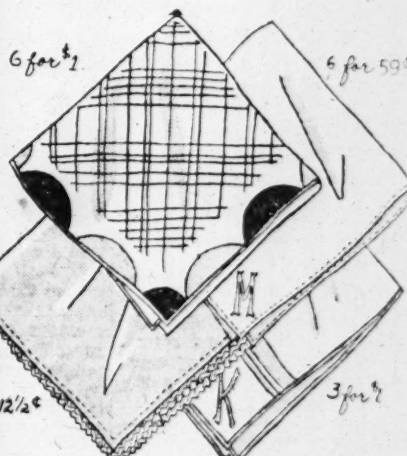
Women's white linen  
with  
initial..... **6 for 59c**

Armenian lace on hand hem-  
stitched colored  
linens; each..... **12½c**

New sports prints; all white  
spoked hems or embroidered  
and appliqued  
hankies..... **6 for \$1**

Men's white linen with ¾-inch  
hemstitched  
hems..... **6 for \$1**

Men's Irish linen with hand-  
rolled corded border.  
Each..... **25c**



Men's linen with colored  
initials—colored borders and  
hand-rolled  
hems..... **3 for \$1**

Handkerchief Shop—First Floor

## TOWN and COUNTRY SHOP

Invites you to view their new Fall col-  
lection—comprising Evening Gowns,  
Day Dresses, Coats, Suits, Knit Suits  
and Hats.

4944 MARYLAND AVENUE

## KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

## A SPECIAL BABY BEEF SALE!

## STEAKS Sirloin Lb. 27c CHUCK ROAST Choice Cuts Lb. 14c

Plate Beef.....	Lb.	10c
Ground Beef.....	2 Lbs.	25c
Pork Steaks.....	Lb.	22c
Boiled Ham.....	Boneless Water Sliced	49c
Thuringer.....	Sausage	25c
Mett Sausage.....	Smoked	25c
Fish.....	Skinned Whiting 2 Lbs.	35c
Fillet of Haddock.....	Halibut Sliced Lb.	25c
	2 Lbs.	35c

## SPARERIBS Lean Lb. 15c SAUERKRAUT Lb. 5c

## COUNTRY CLUB TOMATO JUICE Tall No. 2 Can 10c

Maxwell House Coffee...	Lb.	30c
Twinkle.....	Celatin Dessert 6 Pks.	25c
Tomato Soup.....	Barbara Ann 4 Cans	19c
Campbell's.....	Tomato Soup 4 Cans	27c
Campbell's.....	Other Varieties of Soups 3 Cans	25c

## AVONDALE ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 24-LB. SACK 83c Country Club, 24 Lbs. 85c

Cake Flour.....	Swansdown Pk.	29c
Crackers.....	Wesson Salted Soda 2 Lb. Box	17c
Catsup.....	Country Club 3 8-Oz. Botts.	25c
Milk.....	Country Club Vitamin D Added 3 Tall Cans	17c
Post Toasties.....	13-oz. Pk.	10c
Beets.....	Large No. 2½ Can	10c

## GREEN BEANS OR TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

## SWEET JUICY VALENCIA ORANGES 23c 288 SIZE DOZ.

Sweet Potatoes.....	Lb.	5c
Cabbage.....	Solid Heads 4 Lbs.	10c
Tokay Grapes.....	2 Lbs.	15c
Bananas.....	3 Lbs.	20c

## ONIONS Approx. 10-Lb. Bag 29c MICHIGAN YELLOWS

**KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY**

**FASHION**  
Franklin 5522

**STI**  
**DO**  
**42n**

**7 GRE**  
**GROUP**  
**GREATS**

**B**

**Large**  
**Part-**  
**BLAN**

**\$2**

70x80 inch—cot-  
less than 5% w  
many colored  
bound. Irregular

**70x80**  
**Part-**  
**BLAN**

**\$1**

Single Blankets  
5% wool mi  
bound; choice  
or beautiful pl  
quantity.



**22**  
**9x1**  
**INI**





**FASHION Economy**  
**Cleaning SERVICE**  
**SUITS.....**  
**COATS.....**  
**DRESSES (Plain)**  
**FELT HATS.**  
**2 for \$1**  
**Franklin 5522**

## EXCHANGE OF LIBERTY BONDS

More Than \$530,000,000 Offered for New Securities.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today that \$530,000,000 of Fourth 4 1/2 Liberty bonds called

for Oct. 15 had been tendered in exchange for new securities. The exchange offer, Treasury officials said, was considered very successful.

Subscription books on the two-year 1 1/2 per cent notes, offered in exchange for \$524,000,000 maturing certificates of indebtedness, were closed Thursday, with holders of

\$514,268,000 electing to convert. Books on the \$1,200,000,000 of called Liberties will remain open until further notice. Chief demand is for the four-year 2 1/2 per cent notes, holders of \$386,000,000 Liberties applying for these obligations. Only \$144,000,000 of the 10-12 year 3 1/2 per cent bonds have been spoken for. R-AJgN:14pro-N Nict-ds.

SLAYER ESCAPES JAIL  
DESPITE SPECIAL GUARD

Desperado Awaiting Death Sentence Makes Break at Springfield, Mass.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 17.—Alexander Kaminski of New Britain, Conn., slayer of a jail guard in an escape here last October, escaped again today from Hamden County jail while a policeman, especially assigned to watch him, stood guard outside his cell. Kaminski was awaiting sentence of death for the jail guard's murder.

Sheriff David J. Manning said he thought Kaminski had received assistance from within the jail. He said he did not see how he could possibly escape otherwise in view of the precautions taken.

First word of the escape came to the policeman-guard when the alarm was given by prisoners, who saw Kaminski jump from a kitchen window as they entered the room.

The officer on duty outside Kaminski's cell found he had been watching a bundle of clothing, arranged on the cell cot to resemble a man's form.

A bar of the window through which the prisoner escaped had been filed through. How he reached that section of the jail was not known. A few seconds after he disappeared through the window prisoners saw him scale the jail wall.

A police officer had been stationed at Kaminski's cell since his conviction last April.

Kaminski escaped from Hamden County jail in October with Paul Wargo of Wallingford, Conn. During that escape Merritt W. Hayden, a jail guard, was slugged on the head and fatally injured. Wargo was found a few hours after the break, near the jail, but Kaminski was at liberty several weeks. Kaminski then was convicted of first degree murder for Hayden's death.

The conviction carried a mandatory death sentence. Wargo was convicted of second degree murder and now is at State prison in Boston.

During Kaminski's trial, the courthouse was thrown into a turmoil by his brother, John, who threw a bomb at Sheriff David J. Manning during a court session. The Sheriff lunged at the youth, who shot him in the thigh. John, who said he was trying to effect his brother's escape, now is in State prison.

DAY COURSE REGISTRATION  
OPENED AT ST. LOUIS U.

Students in Night Classes May Enroll Any Evening Next Week.

Registration for the night courses in the St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance will be held each night next week from 7 to 9 p. m. Registration for the regular day courses began today.

The night classes are co-educational. Two new courses will be offered this year, one in accountancy, by Prof. John Lang, which will be a review course for the Certified Public Accountants' examinations, and another in "Major Economic Problems of Today," by Dr. Harry O'Neill, head of the Department of Economics. Courses in the night school cover a complete four-year curriculum.

Courses offered by the St. Louis University School of Education for the coming year include: supervision of the elementary school, theory had practice in the direction of plays, history of present-day governments, vocational psychology, history of the English language, the church in the nineteenth century, Stevenson's prose, history of the Americas, children's literature, problems of the school principal, Latin American history and American national government.

LOVE SPURNED, COMMONER  
KILLS BARONESS AND SELF

French Electrician Shoots Woman Who Had Betrayed Him; Child Tells of Slaying.

By the Associated Press.  
 CAHORS, France, Sept. 17.—The spurned love of a commoner for a descendant of one of France's proudest families was given by police today as the motive for a double slaying at historic Chateau d'Aynac. Raoul Magnat, 35-year-old electrician, authorities said, shot and killed Baroness Bertrande de Sevin, 36, his benefactress, then killed himself.

Their bodies were found in the Baroness' bedroom by Guy, her 7-year-old son, Saturday. She lay on the bed, shot through the head, while Magnat was found at the foot of the bed, a pistol in his hand.

Police said they thought Magnat fell in love with Baroness de Sevin, the daughter of Princess Wagram, and killed her in a jealous rage when repulsed. Baron de Sevin was away at the time. Violette, 4-year-old daughter of the Baroness, told police "Magnat shot mother."

UNION LEADER, SHOT DOWN  
AT LABOR CONFERENCE, DIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—William Schneider, union labor leader, died yesterday from bullet wounds suffered Thursday night, when he was shot by a man who broke into a conference between truck drivers and employers.

After Schneider's death, a charge of felonious assault against Sam Tratner, 21 years old, of New York, an unemployed clerk, was changed to homicide.

Schneider, president of Local 138, International Union of Teamsters, Truckmen, Chauffeurs and Helpers, was wounded by two of five shots fired by his assailant, who fled after threatening the proprietor of a restaurant adjoining the meeting room.

STIX, BAER & FULLER  
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

## 42nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

7 GREAT GROUPS IN A GREATSALE OF

## Blankets

Large Double Part-Wool BLANKETS

\$2.49 Pair

70x80 inch—cotton with not less than 5% wool—woven in many colored plaids—sateen bound. Irregulars \$3.98 grade.

70x80-Inch Part-Wool BLANKETS

\$1.44 Each

Single Blankets of cotton and 5% wool mixture; sateen bound; choice of solid colors or beautiful plaids. Limited quantity.

72x90-Inch Arctic Plaid BLANKETS

\$3.99 Pair

Weight 5 pounds to the pair. Cotton and 5% wool—sateen bound—choose from rose, green, blue, orchid or gold color plaids.

\$3.49 Grade Polar Plaid BLANKETS

\$2.54 Pair

Fluffy and warm—cotton and not less than 5% wool mixed; beautiful plaids with sateen binding to match; weight 3 pounds to the pair.

\$3.98 Snow Queen Blankets (70x80-Inch)

Soft and fluffy double Blankets in green, rose, blue, gold, green and orchid plaids with sateen binding to match; cotton with not less than 5% wool.

PAIR.....\$2.74

72x84-In. All-Wool Reversible Blankets

Gorgeous Blankets in reversible solid colors; all-wool, neatly bound. Very slight irregulars of \$7.95 quality. EACH

\$5.98

\$2.25 Grade Plaid Blankets (72x84-Inch)

All first quality—woven in large plaid patterns; finished with colored borders and stitched ends. 200 pair to sell.

PAIR.....\$1.49

\$1.50 Girdles and Corsets

99c

Back-lacing Corsets—side hook or front clasp Girdles, also Corsets—all in the newest styles—made of attractive tearose broche with woven elastic in sides. All sizes in the lot.

Silk Pongee Coolie Coats

78c

In beautiful print patterns—styled with kimono sleeves—45, 48, 50 and 52 inch lengths. Surplus stock of one of the largest makers—including samples, misprints and slight irregulars.

Attractive 5-Pc. Serving Sets

88c

Set consisting of attractive metal serving tray—glass cream pitcher and sugar bowl with metal top; salt and pepper shakers; for home use as well as for gift giving.

Men's B'dcloth Shorts & Shirts

29c Grade 19c

Shorts are in fancy patterns and stripes; full cut; side tie or elastic sides; SHIRTS are in panel-elastic, rib knit style; slight irregulars.

Indirect Floor LAMP BASES

\$3.99

New, heavy metal Lamp Bases in Old English plated finish—made with double switch; wired, ready for use.

Complete With Shade, \$4.35

39-Inch Rayon TAFFETA

Solid Colors 24c

39c quality—most wanted plain shades—a splendid fabric for slips, lingerie, etc. Come early for this Anniversary value.

Pure Dye Satin LINGERIE

\$1.39 Grade 83c

Exquisite chemise, dance sets, step-ins—beautifully lace trimmed or embroidered; all in a gorgeous tearose shade. Misses' and women's regular sizes.

88c Drapery DAMASK

50-In. Wide 44c yd.

Rayon and cotton mixed; self brocaded effects; reversible; sunfast and tubfast; choose from green, red, rust and gold colors; will fashion into beautiful drapes.

Reg. \$7.75 Large Size DRESSES

\$6.33

Stunning Frocks, allowing extra fullness in the bust, hips or armholes without sacrificing their smart style details. Developed in crepes or sheers with velvet, lace or satin trims. Have three-quarter, long or cape sleeves. Wide array of styles in black, brown, green, wine and tile.

Sizes 38 to 52



\$1.69 KID D'ORSAYS

Black Blue Red ... \$1.19

Quilted sock linings... hand-turned hard leather soles... covered Cuban heels... suitable for home or neighborhood wear... sizes 3 to 8. You'll want several pairs at this saving... and you'll be wise to choose now for gift-giving later on.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

220 of Them in Two Wanted Patterns  
 9x12 Kolor-Thru \$6.29  
 INLAID RUGS

Slight Irregulars \$11.15 Grade

Made of new, pliable quality that will give wonderful wear—are easy to keep clean. Two patterns—one is a green and rust irregular tile design—the other is a tan carpet effect. Early selection advised.

9x10.6 Size .. \$5.58

7.6x9 Size .. \$3.99

6x9 Size .... \$3.19

The above rugs are slight imperfects

**Kline's**

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

"Budget Shop"

Dresses that make Fashion History

Stunning Fashions in Soft Crepes! Beautiful Wools! Frocks for Every Occasion!

\$10.95

Green Crepe with M.C. trim. Finger-tip length coat. \$10.95



Red Crepe in a two-piece effect with fur trim. \$10.95

Brown Crepe with smart collar and full fringe trim. \$10.95

Black afternoon frock with black lace yoke. \$10.95

Sizes 12-20

Brown Crepe frock with large bow edged with fur. \$10.95

KLINE'S Budget Shop, Fourth Floor.



## SAYS ENGINEER ORDERED LINER'S BOAT LOWERED

Steward of Morro Castle  
Contradicts Earlier Testimony That Captain Issued the Command.

DENIAL POLISH  
WAS INFLAMMABLE

Witness Avers Cans Were  
Clearly Marked—Passenger  
Declares He Had No  
Lifeboat Assignment.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—A dining room steward on the burned liner Morro Castle today testified before a Federal Board of Inquiry that he escaped from the ship in the No. 1 lifeboat, that it was ordered lowered by the chief engineer and that the chief engineer "got in the boat himself."

"You heard no one order him into it?" Steward Richard Kopf of Brooklyn was asked.

"No, he did it himself," Kopf replied.

At last Tuesday's session of the inquiry, the chief engineer, Eben S. Abbott, testified that Acting Captain Warren of the Morro Castle ordered him to take the boat away.

Abbott said he was overcome somewhat by the fumes when he went up to report to the captain, that No. 1 lifeboat was there and the captain said, "take that boat."

Kopf said that on his way to the boat deck he saw no passengers. "How long was it after you had entered your lifeboat that the chief engineer ordered the boat lowered?" Kopf was asked.

About 10 minutes," Kopf replied. "He ordered it several times. The engineer got in the boat himself."

"Did you hear the master tell him to get into the boat?" "No, he just got in. I didn't hear the master tell him to get in. He may have," Kopf said.

Questioned About Locker. Kopf, a dining room steward, was asked about the locker in the writing room. He testified he had looked in the locker and saw nothing but blankets.

Further questioning brought out that Kopf had "no right in the locker," that it was not his station.

"Did anyone else have access to the locker?" Hoover asked. "Yes, Ramos, another steward."

He described his climb to the boat deck shortly after having been informed of the fire.

"I went up on the starboard side," he said. "Other crew members came after me. Passengers couldn't come up, because the fire had cut them off."

"And didn't you make any effort to save the passengers?" Kopf was asked. "We couldn't get to them," he said.

Kopf said that he helped to "straighten out a hose." "But," he continued, "we didn't get any water on the fire. We were more or less frightened. We worked at the hose for about five minutes. We took positions at the lifeboats. We guided passengers up."

He said that on his way to the boat deck he saw no passenger. "The lights had gone out by this time."

Asked About Polishes. James Pond, second steward on the ill-fated liner, was questioned about the alleged illegal use of polish on the ship, and testified that he would have taken away any inflammable polishes and discharged those found using them. He also testified that the liner's stewards' department had used a kind of liquid polish that was "distinctly marked non-inflammable."

Pond expressed the belief that the wind had fanned the fire swiftly through the ship, and in answer to a question said he saw nothing peculiar in the rapid spread of the flames.

Second Steward Is Heard. Pond testified that all members of the steward's department were capable and experienced.

"I picked them myself," he said. "Pond said he was informed of the fire at 3 o'clock."

"I was in my state room when a night watchman came in and told me about the fire," the witness said. "I dashed up on B, saw flames in the writing room and assisted in the fighting of the fire."

Pond said he handled a hose, playing it on the fire through windows.

"We were gradually forced back by the swiftly spreading flames," he said. "I saw it would be impossible to extinguish the fire."

Passengers began streaming up on the deck, Pond continued, and he and several officers took charge of them.

"We pacified them and led them down to C deck. I saw several passengers in a panic, leap overboard. I dashed to my room and got my flashlight."

Says He Checked Staterooms. The witness then told of how he went to staterooms, looking for passengers and collecting life-belts. Pond said that the smoke at this time became so thick he could scarcely see and that passengers were told to descend to D deck.

He testified, "I heard a man, a passenger, shout: 'Come on, let's go overboard—what are you waiting

## Hospital for the Quintuplets



OPENING ceremonies of the Dafoe Hospital for the famous Dionne quintuplets at Corbiel, Ontario, Canada, Friday. Dr. A. R. DAFOE, physician in charge of the babies, after whom the hospital is named, is shown on the porch being applauded by the spectators.

for?" Another said: "What are you standing around for, you women?"

He said he saw a boy slide down a rope and into the sea.

"The child just paddled over to a lifeboat and was saved. Others were sliding down the ropes and leaping over the side," he said.

"The fire seemed to lick right along the decks and bulkheads. There seemed to be nothing to retard its advance."

On the portside he could see no hoses being played on the fire.

He said that he was responsible for lifebelts in the lockers and "some of the rooms."

"But in some of the staterooms we found no life belts after the fire leaked out—I think the passengers removed them," he testified.

"What do you know of drunkenness among the crew?" Hoover questioned. "Was there any?"

"Naturally," the witness responded. "When we were in port some of the stewards got drunk, but not on duty. I would not permit it."

"There has been some criticism that such a large number of the crew escaped and so many passengers did not. Why was that?" Hoover asked.

Pond thought that many passengers had jumped overboard prematurely.

"We all tried to quiet them," he declared. "When we saw some of the rescuing boats come over, then I advised some of them to slide down the ropes."

He said he saw the engine room crew come up on deck, "anywhere

between 3:30 and 4 o'clock."

He estimated that 200 or 250 passengers had been on the after-decks during the fire.

Passenger Testifies. The first witness, Dr. S. Joseph Bregstein of Brooklyn, testified that he was awakened at 3 o'clock by a passenger, who told him the ship was on fire.

"Were you assigned to any life boats," he was asked. "I was not."

Dr. Bregstein said that after he had hurriedly dressed and hastened over the deck, it seemed that "it was everybody for himself."

"Did you see any stewards around?" "No."

He declared he didn't see any notice in his stateroom telling him which life boat to go to in the event of an accident.

Dr. Bregstein slid into the water down a rope and was rescued by a lifeboat from the Monarch of Bermuda.

Tells of Nail in Lamb Chop. Dr. Bregstein testified that his 8-year-old son, Mervin, found a nail in a lamb chop that had been served him "reluctantly" on the liner's trip to Havana.

"I asked a waiter for lamb chops for my boy," he said. "He refused to accommodate me, saying the ice box was closed. I asked him to call the head waiter, which he did reluctantly, but the head waiter was gracious and granted my request."

After my boy had finished eating, the head waiter came over and asked him how he enjoyed the chops. The boy said they were "all right except that there was a nail in one of them which I bit on."

He showed the head waiter the nail. The chef later reported that he had examined the chops before they left the kitchen and there was no nail in them then."

Dr. Bregstein said the head waiter told him he had been having trouble with his waiters.

The boy was lost in the fire.

Storekeeper Testifies. Bernard J. McNally of New York, a storekeeper in the steward's department, testified that another man, Lappa, handled the ship's stores. Asked whether or not he had knowledge of cleaning materials used, he replied, "I did not handle them."

He said his fire station was at the steward's office and his lifeboat was No. 3.

He became aware of the fire, he said, when he smelled smoke, and later saw flames forward on B deck about 3 a. m.

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"I saw members of the crew as-

isting passengers," he responded in answer to questions regarding sailors' department.

He said they tried to persuade passengers to enter lifeboats, and that officers of the ship assisted passengers into life preservers.

He said he was awakened by the telephone operator and told fire had broken out. He said that he saw no fire until he had ascended to B deck.

After a recess, Dickerson N. Hoover, chairman of the board of inquiry, said he could understand how the fire went off so quickly, but added he was a little puzzled at its spread forward.

PLEADS GUILTY OF MURDERING TWO WOMEN IN AUTOMOBILE

O. P. Hughes Testifies He Had Been Drinking, Doesn't Remember Eldorado Shooting.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Sept. 17.—O. P. Hughes pleaded guilty Saturday of murdering Mrs. Georgia Summers and Mrs. Esther Braden at Eldorado Aug. 10. He is expected to be sentenced today by Circuit Judge Rumsey.

At a three-hour hearing the State's case was conducted by State's Attorney John C. Kane while his father, W. C. Kane, represented Hughes.

Hughes testified that on the night of the shooting he drank from eight to 10 bottles of beer and a half pint of liquor. He said he, the two women and another man, Eddie Stephenson who was wounded slightly in the shooting, took an automobile ride to Carmi. He insisted he knew nothing from the time he returned to Eldorado until he was visited by a relative in jail the next day. The shooting took place in the automobile.

Evidence indicated Mrs. Braden did not drink during the trip. Her son, Eugene Braden, was announced today as the winner of a cash prize offered by the County W. C. U. for the best essay on "Evils of Alcoholic Liquor."

Here's SERVICE

Absolutely satisfactory service is yours when you order from Hawthorn. You get the Coal you order... delivered when you want it by carefully trained employees, with the right kind of delivery equipment to make "Spotless Clean" service possible. You also get service and advice of heating inquiries should any heating trouble develop.

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HAWTHORN COAL CO.

6th Floor Arcade Bldg. 8th & Olive

## HELD FOR THE DEATH OF PARTY 'CRASHER'

Former Loyola of Chicago  
Football Coach Admits  
Striking Blow.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Dr. Edwin J. Norton, dentist and former coach at Loyola University, was held today after police said he admitted an attack on a young artist who died a few hours later.

The artist, Maynard Lawhon, 33 years old, was felled by a blow on the head early Saturday, when police said he tried to "crash" the former football star's party. Lawhon was helped to his feet, asserted he was all right, then walked to the home of a physician where he collapsed. He died in a hospital Saturday night.

Norton and five others were taken into custody by police by coincidence when they went to Norton's home to question him concerning his automobile which had been stolen and used in several robberies. During the questioning it was disclosed that Norton had encountered Lawhon outside a tavern early Saturday.

At first denying that he had struck Lawhon, Norton later told police he and Lawhon engaged in a scuffle when Lawhon tried to join the Norton party.

Mrs. Coolidge Aids Campaign. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has entered the political picture in the present State campaign by allowing her name to be used as an honorary vice-president of the recently formed Hampden-Hampshire-Franklin-Berkshire women's Republican Club.

MASS MEETING AGAINST WAR

Roger Baldwin and the Rev. G. M. Gibson to Speak Tonight.

Roger Baldwin of New York, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Rev. George M. Gibson of Webster Groves will be the principal speakers at a mass meeting against war and Fascism at 8 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

The meeting was called by the local Provisional Committee Against War and Fascism, which is sponsoring a delegation to the second United States Congress Against War and Fascism in Chicago Sept. 28-30.

Negro Killed by Wife. Garfield Ingham, 48-year-old Negro, 2814 Lucas avenue, was shot and killed Saturday midnight by his wife, Dora, who told police they had quarreled and he had followed her from home, threatening her with a knife.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER on this SENSATIONAL NEW EASY \$49.50 EASY TERMS DOUBLE GUARANTEE BY THE MANUFACTURER & LAMMERTS 511-513 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED 1892 FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

MT. AUBURN MARKET 6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. 11c CHUCK ROAST, Lb. 7c CHUCK Center Cuts, Lb. 9c VEAL LEG LOIN 10c NECKBONES, lb., 4c BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER OR RIB, Lb. 10c PORK CHOPS, Lb. 16c SAUER KRAUT lb. 5c Long thread, well cured

The Greatest Quantity of QUALITY CLEANING AT A LOW PRICE HAVE ANY 3 GARMENTS BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED AND PRESSED FOR \$1.19 3 SUITS-DRESSES-CLOAKS \$1.19 TOPCOATS-OVERCOATS NO EXCEPTIONS NO EXTRA CHARGES SUITS, DRESSES, COATS, Dyed Any Shade \$1.98 Free Call and Delivery Service DELMAR CLEANERS 5869 Delmar CABany 9515

Use Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads to sell articles no longer in use. Call MAIn 1111 for an adtaker.

# "Throat-ease?" you said a Mouthful"

says AL JOLSON  
"that's why I prefer Old Golds"

"EDDIE CANTOR said, 'You can't fool my eyes. I can see the better tobacco in Old Golds!'"

"The great Schnozzola said, 'You can't fool my nose. I can sniff the better quality in Old Golds!'"

"Now I'll admit that the Cantor eyes and the Schnozzola nose are pretty keen. But so is my large size 'taster'... and it sure gets a thrill out of Old Gold's mellow smoothness."

"In other words, you can SEE it—you can SNIFF it—and Man!—how you can TASTE it!... that finer tobacco quality in throat-easy Old Golds."

(Signed) AL JOLSON

It boils it down to this, Al:— No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. That's why Old Golds are easy on the THROAT and NERVES.

AL JOLSON... the man who made "Mammy" famous on stage and screen.

THE THROAT-EASE CIGARETTE



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AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE



**GUARANTEED GENUINE**  
**ZEIGLER COAL**  
 When you order your Zeigler, ask for the GUARANTEE CERTIFICATE. It is your assurance that the coal you have bought is the coal you want—the HOT-BURNING, CLEAN, EASILY STARTED COAL, made right by nature—Always get the guarantee!

**WEISSENBORN COAL CO.**  
 ALL GRADES COAL AND COKE  
 BOATMEN'S BANK BLDG. Garfield 4864

Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

**YOUTH KILLED IN HOLDUP**  
 CANTON, Ga., Sept. 17.—Virgil Turner, 21 years old, former Canton High School athlete, was shot and killed near here last night in what Coroner C. H. Peacock said evidently was an attempt at robbery by a passenger in Turner's car.

**\$1,000,000 to Loan**  
 To Businesses and Individuals on Sound Loans.

**The Telegraphers Nat'l Bank**  
 BROADWAY AT PINE

## SLAIN EDUCATOR



**DR. ELLIOTT SPEER**, PRINCIPAL of the Mount Hermon School for Boys at Northfield, Mass., who was shot to death in the study of his home on the school campus Friday night. A shotgun was fired through the window of the room.

## DRIVER CAUGHT AFTER TWO ARE HIT, INJURED

Another Motorist and Policeman Overtake Auto—Accident in Safety Zone.

Joseph O'Neil, 50 years old, an employee of the Park Department, and Mrs. Louise Burr, 44, both of 4916A Natural Bridge avenue, were seriously injured when struck by an automobile while waiting for a street car in a safety zone at Union and Delmar boulevards last night. The automobile sped on and was chased by Clark Bland, 7338 Wellington avenue, University City, who stopped to pick up Patrolman Howard Barkley. They overhauled the other car at Kingshighway and Page boulevard and arrested the driver, who was booked as William Porter, 32, a chauffeur, 5220 Alaska avenue. Although a headlight of his machine was smashed, he denied striking anyone.

O'Neil suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries. Mrs. Burr suffered fractured ribs. They are in De Paul Hospital.

Two Young Women Hurt in Auto Collision.

Miss Ursula Moloney, 24, 6309 Pershing avenue, University City, daughter of Thomas O. Moloney, head of the Moloney Electric Co., and Miss Mary Corby, 22, same address, were cut and bruised in a collision at Delmar boulevard and Laurel street at 2:45 a. m. Sunday. They were riding with Jack Kaysing, 4002 Magnolia avenue, secretary of the Kaysing Iron Works, whose car collided with a passing motorist, pursued the machine to Eighteenth and Olive streets and gave police the license number. Officers later arrested Paul Schutte, a music teacher, 4957 Rosalie avenue, to whom the license was issued. Schutte stated, police reported, that he felt a jolt, but said he did not see Lannon and was assured by other persons in the machine that he had not struck anyone.

Others injured in automobile accidents over the week-end were: Thomas Stevens, 70, 1615 Hogan street, fractured leg; Thomas Beuerskens, 1825 Coleman street, injured back; his wife, Lorene, severed artery in leg; Mrs. Juanita Garvey, 27, a widow, 2713A St. Louis avenue, fractured spine.

## \$250,000 Y. M. C. A. BUILDING TO BE ERECTED ON SOUTH SIDE

Bids Asked for New Structure at 2232 South Grand; Estimate Includes Land.

The South Side Branch of the Y. M. C. A. is asking for bids on a two-story social and recreational building at 2232 South Grand boulevard. The estimated cost of the building, including investment in land, is \$250,000.

Construction will begin as soon as contracts can be awarded, provided bids are within funds available for building purposes. The building, to be of colonial design and of brick and reinforced concrete structure, will have facilities to serve about 2000 members.

It is to be erected on the site of the residence of the late Peter J. Pauly, which the South Side Branch had occupied until it was torn down recently. The facilities will include clubrooms, classrooms, gymnasium, swimming pool, handball courts, locker rooms and showers. Adjoining property at 2248 South Grand is to be used for outdoor recreational purposes.

## Its "SALE WEEK" at A&amp;P FOOD STORES!

And we're especially featuring these fine cuts in U. S. Government Inspected Meats.

FIRST CUTS OF  
**PORK CHOPS** Lb. **19c**

Choice Cuts, lb. .... 24c  
**SLICED BACON** Morrell's ..... Lb. 29c  
**FRANKFURTERS** ..... Lb. 17c  
**GROUND BEEF** ..... Lb. 17c  
**BOILED HAM** Boneless Water Sliced Lb. 45c

**HAMILTON SAUERKRAUT**  
 4 NO. 2 CANS **29c**  
 Case of 24 Cans... \$1.74

**IONA BRAND CUT BEETS**  
 4 NO. 2 CANS **29c**  
 Case of 24 Cans... \$1.74

**CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP**  
 2 CANS **15c**  
 Case of 48 Cans... \$3.60

**BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP**  
 1-LB. CAN **15c** 5-LB. CAN **24c**  
 10-Lb. Can... 45c

**CALIFORNIA PRUNES**  
 50-60 and 60-70 Sizes  
 3 LBS. **25c**

**A&P FRESH GREEN LIMA BEANS**  
 2 NO. 2 CANS **29c**  
 Case of 24 Cans... \$3.48

**DEL MONTE PEACHES**  
 Sliced or Halved  
 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **47c**  
 Case of 24 Cans... \$3.76

Washington Jonathan Boxed

**APPLES**  
 5 LBS. **25c**  
 40 lb. box **\$1.89**

Yellow **ONIONS** 10 LB. BAG **25c**  
**Blue Rose Rice** 4 LBS. **19c**  
**Navy Beans** ... 4 LBS. **17c**

**A&P FOOD STORES**

**STEAKS**  
 SIRLOIN, ROUND OR TENDERLOIN  
 LB. **27c**

Sparkle Gelatin Dessert.... 6 Pkts. **25c**  
 Sacramento Peaches..... No. 2 1/2 Can **15c**  
 Pork and Beans ..... 5 Cans **25c**

**DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE**  
 2 No. 2 1/2 CANS **37c**  
 Case of 24 Cans... \$4.44

Pure Cane Sugar..... 10 Lbs. Bulk **52c**  
 Cigarettes ..... Ctn. **\$1.20**  
 Hershey Cocoa ..... 1-Lb. Can **14c**

**KITCHEN KLENZER**  
 5 CANS **25c**

Iona Cocoa ..... 2-Lb. Can **19c**  
 Doggie Dinner ..... 3 Cans **25c**  
 Wrigley's Gum and Others... 3 Pkts. **10c**

**WHITE SOAP CHIPS**  
 LINEN 5 Lb. PKG. **25c**

Campbell's Beans ..... 4 16-Oz. Cans **19c**  
 Wheaties ..... 2 Pkts. **23c**  
 Grandmother's Twist Bread... 24-Oz. Loaf **9c**

Extra Special **OVALTINE** LGE. CAN **57c**

Ivory Soap ..... Med. Cake **5c**  
 Tune in "The Gibson Family" over the NBC Network next Saturday at 7:30 P. M.

**BORDEN'S CHEESE**  
 AMERICAN, PIMENTO, SWISS, BRICK or CHATEAU

1/2-LB. PKG. **15c**

**COLD STREAM PINK SALMON**  
 2 TALL CANS **21c**  
 Case 24 Cans... \$2.52

**NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. COOKIES**  
 Your choice of Priscilla Butter, John Alden Molasses, or Miles Standish Chocolate Cookies.  
 3 PKGS. **50c**  
 4 Doz. in Each Pkg.

**DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY**

**Jubilee Sales**  
**FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S**  
**BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**  
 We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.



**Men's Wool Windbreakers**  
 With Handy Slide-Fastener Fronts! **\$3.45**  
 Zip... they are on. "Old Glory" heavy quality Windbreakers with small collar and slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 48. Basement Economy Store

**Handbags**  
 98c Value! Each **64c**

Good-looking Bags in pouch, strap and underarm styles. Neatly lined and fitted. Basement Economy Store

**Satin Crepe**  
 \$1.49 Value! Yard **94c**

Splendid quality of all-silk, crepe-back Satin in black only. 39 inches wide. Basement Economy Store

**Men's Attractive Novelty Socks**  
 Seconds of 25c and 29c Grades! **16c**  
 Seamless Hose of rayon and lisle mixtures, in striking patterns. Reinforced at heels and toes. Basement Economy Store

**Rayon Undies**  
 50c and 55c Values! **33c**

Tailored or lacy Undies of fine gauge rayon! Bloomers, vests and panties. Wanted sizes. Basement Economy Store

**Gay Pajamas**  
 \$1 to \$1.29 Values! **83c**

Women's good-looking, one-piece prints or 2-piece cotton crepe Pajamas in regular sizes. Basement Economy Store

**79c Asbestos Roof Coating**  
 "Plaid Brand" .. Liquid Kind! Gallon **49c**  
 Long filler Asbestos Coating that stops leaks. For metal or composition roofs. Basement Economy Store

Save Decidedly on Attractively Styled **Winter COATS**

By Selecting in the Value-Giving Jubilee Sales

**\$18<sup>85</sup>**

Fur-trimmed Coats that are silk crepe lined and warmly interlined. Tailored of popular woolen bark fabrics in black, brown and green. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. Basement Economy Store



**"Style" Arch Shoes**  
 \$4 and \$5 Irregulars! **\$2.33**

Also other well-known brands! Kid, calf, crushed kid, suedes and others in wanted styles. Good size range. Basement Economy Store

**Men's Gloves**  
 \$1.50 to \$2.59 Samples! **\$1.19**

A typical Jubilee Sales offering. Cape... suede... and Mocha leather Gloves in a variety of styles. Basement Economy Store

**Frocks—Suits**  
 Regularly 79c! Each **47c**

Cleverly styled garments for little girls and boys. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6. Basement Economy Store

**\$1.59 Millinery**  
 Featured in the Jubilee Sales at **\$1.19**

Specially purchased group of Felts in Brim, Gob, Tricorne, Watteau and other favored styles. Cleverly trimmed. Basement Economy Store



Here's a Newly Arrived Group of **Charming Autumn Frocks**

That Ordinarily Would Be Priced \$5.95! Special at

**\$4<sup>33</sup>**

Featured in an almost endless variety of clever models for women and misses. Rough crepes, sheers, prints and acetate fabrics in black, brown, green and tile. Sizes 14 to 44. Basement Economy Store



**9x12 American Oriental Rugs**

**\$24<sup>38</sup>**

Seamless Rugs in a variety of charming Oriental patterns... with colors that go through to the back. With heavily fringed ends.

**Wool-Wilton Rugs** .. \$36.44  
 \$32.50 seconds! Seamless Rugs... woven with a soft, silky pile.

**9x12 Axminster Rugs** \$22.22  
 \$22.50 seconds! Seamless Rugs in colorful patterns. Woven of all-wool yarns.

**9x12 Felt-Base Rugs**, \$4.77  
 \$6.95 seconds! Felt-base Rugs in pleasing patterns and color combinations. Basement Economy Store

**\$5 Plaid Blankets**

Offered at Decided Savings in This Event!

**\$2.99** Pair

72x84-inch size Blankets with soft, warm fleece. Beautiful plaids with Jacquard borders. 4 1/2-lb. weight... containing 5% wool.

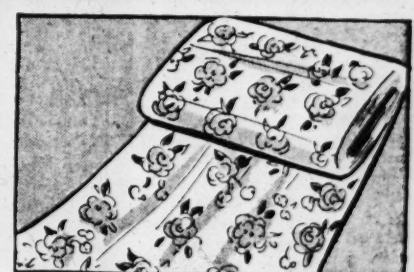
**81x99-Inch Sheets** .. 86c  
 \$1.19 seconds. Fully bleached, seamless Sheets... free from dressing.

**Cotton Flannelette, Yd. 9c**  
 15c remnants in 2 to 8 yard lengths. 27 inches wide... soft, downy fleece.

**25c Suitings, Yard .. 15c**  
 Cotton Suitings in plaid, tweed and diagonal stripe patterns; remnants.

**25c Toweling, Yard .. 14c**  
 Pure linen, 16-inch Toweling... fully bleached. Limit of 10 yards.

**Candlew'k Spreads \$1.96**  
 Double bed size Spreads... seamless kind... with tufted designs. Basement Economy Store



**25c Curtain Marquisette**

Offered at... Yard .. **13c**

Charming Curtain Marquisette in floral printed patterns... including Hollywood and woven check kinds. Washable quality.

**65c Drape Damask, Yd. 34c**  
 Heavy quality... Drape Damask in brocaded designs on nub woven grounds. 36-inch width.

**Drapery Fabrics, Yard, 39c**  
 Including part linens and heavy crash kinds. 50 inches wide.

**\$1.65 Priscilla Curtains, 94c**  
 Dainty Curtains in woven designs and cushion dots. Headed, ready to hang. Basement Economy Store



# 37,000 Crippled Children Treated By Shriners' Hospitals in 12 Years At Cost of \$2 a Year Per Member

More Than \$12,000,000 Spent in United States and Canada—Now Depression Has Cut Annual Revenue \$300,000.

In the 12 years since members of the Mystic Shrine began contributing \$2 a year each for treatment of crippled children in the United States and Canada, 37,000 patients have been cared for in their 11 hospitals and four mobile units, including 2200 at the Shriners' Hospital at 700 South Kingshighway. The cost has exceeded \$12,000,000. Annual revenue for the hospital fund has been diminished by \$300,000 during the depression, due to a decline in the membership of this Masonic organization, the Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, from 600,000 to 450,000. The hospitals provide free and skilled attention for crippled children whose parents are unable to pay for services, and whose disabilities can be sufficiently improved to enable them to be self-supporting in after life. Facilities are not available for patients suffering from ailments which will not respond to treatment in a reasonable length of time.

**First Hospital in 1922.** Building the first hospital in Shreveport, La., in 1922, the organization established hospitals at Minneapolis, San Francisco, Portland, St. Louis, Montreal, Chicago, Philadelphia, Greenville, S. C., Springfield, Mass., and Honolulu, and mobile units at Spokane, Salt Lake City, Winnipeg, Canada, and Lexington, Ky. It was thought that work in the mobile units would warrant building, and that they could be moved to other localities where the need for children's orthopedic units was great. However, work has increased, and it has been impossible to abandon them. They are in rented quarters in the children's hospitals of the cities named.

Each division is under control of a local Board of Governors, consisting of nine members of the Shrine, who serve under supervision of a National Board of Trustees. The Boards of Governors manage the affairs of their respective institutions, pass on the recommendations of the chief surgeons and superintendents as to personnel, and bring all major problems to the attention of the trustees.

An interesting division of the hospitals, known as the out-patient department, is for children whose afflictions yield to weekly treatment. Often it is possible for a patient to receive treatment in this department without entering the hospital. Discharged patients return for examination so that a check on their conditions may be kept and the need for further treatment determined.

**Waiting List of 128 Here.** The St. Louis unit, established in 1924, has a capacity of 100 beds and a waiting list of 128 patients. Ailments treated are congenital deformities, club feet, dislocation of hip, tuberculosis of the bone, effects of infantile paralysis, osteomyelitis, spastic paralysis and arthritis. To receive treatment, the child must be under 14 years; must

## ADVERTISEMENT

### AN INVESTMENT OF \$3.50 PAYS MAN \$1200.00

James Petty Parrott, Ky., invested \$3.50 a full year's premium for one of the new accident policies being issued by the Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 5789 Postal Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Several months later he was injured in an automobile accident. Upon recovery, his Postal accident policy had paid him \$1200.00.

This new policy will provide you with the same marvelous protection against a long list of accidents. Thousands of the policies have been issued to persons in every section of the United States. It pays up to \$100 a month for disability and as much as \$1000 in case of death. Yet, this splendid protection will cost you less than 1¢ a day—just \$3.50 a year. It is open to any man, woman or child between the ages of ten and seventy years. No medical examination required.

The Company will send one of these policies for ten days' FREE inspection, but that offer is for a limited time only. Send no money. Just send your name, age and address and the name and relationship of beneficiary, but do it today.

Since 1909  
Disinfecting  
St. Louisans  
Have Sent  
Their Clothes  
to  
**St. Louis  
CLEANING CO.**  
FRANKLIN  
6690  
MEN'S SUITS  
Now Only... 75c

be as intelligent and mentally active as the average child of his age, and must be unable to afford care. Though equipped with the latest devices for the correction and care of orthopedic problems, together with facilities for dental, eye, ear, nose and throat treatment, the hospital has none of the forbidding aspects so frequently associated with such appliances. It avoids the atmosphere created by ether, misery and despondency, although such things do exist. Each of the four spacious wards, provided with books, musical instruments and play rooms, are light and airy. Extensive grounds, surrounded by smooth lawns and attractive shrubbery, allow opportunity for outdoor play. In addition, there is a school room, swimming pool, solarium and gymnasium.

**Results of Treatment.** Examples of the results accomplished may be seen by the following cases:

"Ethel" was a girl who had suffered from a foot deformity since infancy. Admitted to the hospital nine years ago, she had one operation which straightened her foot. Now she is a normal girl, walking, dancing, hiking and earning a living as a stenographer.

"Forest" was badly deformed as a result of infantile paralysis. His feet were distorted, knees bent and he had contractures of the hip. Entering the hospital eight years ago, he had 13 operations. Although he uses crutches and a brace now, he is earning his living as an office worker.

A third of the cases in the St. Louis hospital are from Missouri. Others come from Kansas, Arkansas, Illinois and Indiana, with a few from West Virginia, Colorado, Texas and New Mexico.

Treatment of all children admitted falls into a definite routine: Surgical, therapeutic, educational and social. Surgical treatment, followed by massage and muscle training, is, of course, of primary importance. The children have no fear of the operating table. When a child learns he is to be operated on, he broadcasts the news with pride and anticipation. He does not say he is going to have an operation; merely that he is "going up."

**Daily Hospital Routine.** Patients rise at 6 a. m., are washed, dressed and fed by 9 o'clock. While some go to school at 9 o'clock, others go to the physiotherapy room for treatment. On sunny days time is taken for sunbaths. After dinner there is a nap period until 2 p. m. School begins again at this hour and continues until supper at 4:30 o'clock. After supper there is croquet, soft ball, swings and other playground equipment. Or, if a child prefers, he may read, write letters or work on Scout activities. Six o'clock is bedtime, except on Tuesday, night, when there is a Scout meeting until 8 o'clock.

Under the supervision of two teachers, furnished by the St. Louis Public School Board, patients are able to continue their studies. Three hours a day are devoted to the courses taught in public schools and to sewing, music and weaving. Pupils are graded according to public school standards and eighth-grade graduation exercises are held at the hospital each spring. Individual instruction is given to those unable to attend classes.

Girl and Boy Scout meetings are held each week, and through these activities the children learn honor, cheerfulness and obedience. The troops are regulation units, duly registered at the national Scout headquarters, and children are eligible to transfer to troops in their home towns when they leave the hospital.

## WOMAN SHOT AND KILLED AT PARTY AT SIOUX CITY, IA.

Police Say She Struggled With Host for Revolver After He Ordered Man From House.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Alice du Fran, 37 years old, of Waltham, Neb., was shot and killed yesterday at a party. Hugh Hammond, 72, a violin repair man, in whose home the shooting occurred, was arrested. The police said Hammond had ordered George Cardwell, another guest, from his home. Cardwell refused to go and Hammond went to the bathroom, obtained a revolver and again ordered him to leave. As Hammond pointed the revolver at Cardwell, Mrs. du Fran struggled with him for possession of the weapon, the police said, and it was discharged.

## CONSTRUCTION GAIN IN AUGUST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—August construction contract awards were ahead of those of July and 13 per cent above those of August, 1933, with PWA projects accounting for the bulk of the awards, according to a report by the F. W. Dodge Corporation to Secretary Ickes.

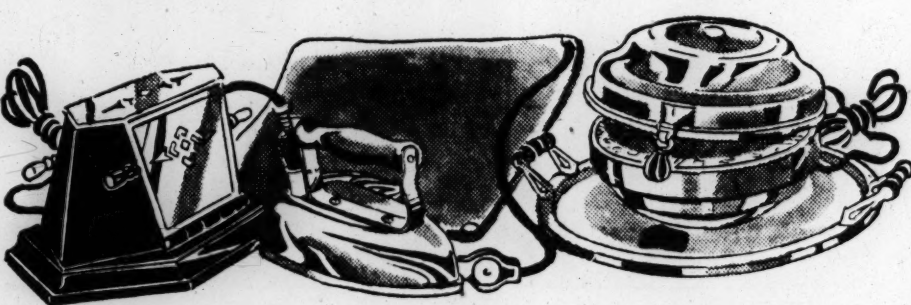
Figures from 37 states showed that publicly financed contracts rose 31 per cent from July to August, and 46 per cent from August, 1933. Publicly financed awards totaled \$69,138,300 in August, and \$69,332,300 for the first eight months of the year, with private and publicly financed awards through August reaching 1,093,986,800, against \$620,656,700 in the corresponding period of 1933.

# Electrical APPLIANCES

Spot-Lighted in the Anniversary Sale at Budget Stretching Prices



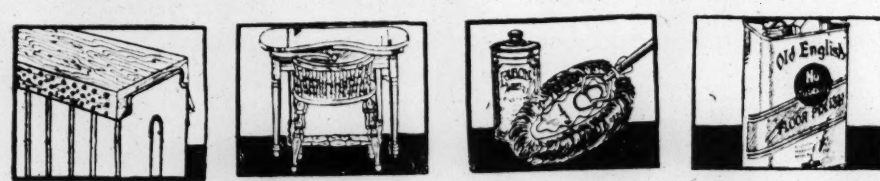
- \$10.98 Elec. Mixer**  
This efficient Mixer works magic in the kitchen. 3 speed motor with two beaters and two size bowls, and a handy juicer. .... \$8.75
- \$6.98 Waffle Iron**  
Guaranteed Universal Waffle Iron in attractive style with decorated top and deep aluminum griddle. With cord and plug. .... \$5.49
- Sandwich Toaster**  
Convenient double-style with expanding hinge. Can be used as grill, for toasting, etc. Chrome-finish, complete with cord and plug. .... \$1.98
- \$10.98 Urn Set**  
Gleaming chrome-finished 8-cup Percolator with drop side handles on large oval or oblong tray and cream and sugar to match. .... \$8.75



- \$2.25 Toaster**  
Toasts two slices at one time. Is chrome-finished with black enamel base and frame. Complete with cord. .... \$1.69
- \$3.50 Elec. Iron**  
Universal 6-1/2 lb. chrome-finished iron with handy heel rest and guaranteed element. Complete with cord and plug. .... \$2.29
- \$3.95 Heating Pad**  
It's a Universal. Fully guaranteed with thermostat heat control and safe flexible cover. Three heat settings. .... \$2.79
- \$3.49 Waffle Iron**  
Chrome-finished, with deep cast aluminum grids, overflow groove and heat indicator and black handles. Fully guaranteed. .... \$2.69
- \$19.75 Urn Set**  
Made by Manning-Bowman Co. Tall urn style 8-cup Percolator, large tray and cream and sugar in gleaming chrome finish. Fully guaranteed. .... \$12.95
- \$4.95 Elec. Iron**  
Westinghouse Automatic Heat Control chrome-finished 4 1/2-lb. Electric iron. Fully guaranteed, complete with cord and plug. .... \$3.94
- Coffee Maker**  
6-Cup Glass Coffee Maker with black non-burn handle and round electric stove to fit; guaranteed complete with cord and plug. .... \$2.79
- \$12.95 Griddle**  
It's a Universal. 10-in. size, in round style with cast aluminum base for frying, save almost half in the Anniversary Sale. .... \$6.98

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)  
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500

## Housewares at Savings



- \$1.25 Rad. Cover**  
Smartly finished in walnut or ivory enamel, this size fits the average radiator. 9 inches wide. It is adjustable up to 44 inches. .... 85c
- \$3.98 Vanity**  
Unfinished in smart kidney shape with turned legs, center drawer and adjustable arm. For dressing. .... \$2.85
- \$2.10 Mop Set**  
Rub-on Mop for dusting and polishing floors; large size and 1.49 pint of polish. .... \$1.49
- \$1.50 Old English**  
Stock up on this popular no-rubbing, quick-drying Floor Polish while the 1/2 gallon can is only \$1.25. .... \$1.25
- \$1.99 Bench**  
Designed to match the Dressing Table, now \$1.39. .... \$1.39
- Rub-on Head**  
Use the handle again! Large size is only 70c. .... 70c
- Old English Floor Polish**  
In quart or 2-lb. can, now 80c. .... 80c

- \$2.98 De Luxe Carpet Sweeper**, walnut finished case. .... \$1.88
- 75c Brass Washboard**. .... 55c
- \$3.45 Rid-jid Ironing Board** (full-size). .... \$2.49

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)  
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6500

# Woolens

Thousands of Yards...  
In Fact, the Entire  
Close-Out Stock of  
a St. Louis Woolen  
Dress Factory!  
All 54 Inches Wide....

What a whale of a sale! You'll agree when you see the lovely quality of these Woolens... the rich Fall tones... and the tremendous assortment from which you have to choose. Every conceivable Wool fabric imaginable... at a price that seems too good to be true. Select enough now... for a host of Fall frocks.

**\$1.19**  
Yd.

- \*1000 Yards Regularly \$3.50
- 2500 Yards Regularly \$2.98
- 3000 Yards Regularly \$2.50
- 1000 Yards Regularly \$1.98

Wool Crepe (Ribbed and Plain)  
Tweed Effects—Basket Weaves  
Corded Crepes—Pencil Stripes  
\*Quantities included at the beginning of sale.  
(Second Floor.)

**Smart 2-Pc. Dresses of Boucle**

At an Anniversary Price That Demands Prompt Action

**\$10.85**

They'll put new pep in your wardrobe—these two-piece Frill Boucle Dresses that look so hand knit, combining plain and open crochet-stitch knitting in many unique patterns.

Sizes 12 to 20.

**New Colors:**

- Leaf Gold
- Bright Navy
- Scottie Green
- Autumn Green
- Carrioca Rust
- Brown
- Navy

(Sport Shop—Third Floor.)

STIX, BAR

GRAND-LEADER

42ND

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Half Carat Diamond Ring

Pick Yours From This Rare Collection—Each One a Real Investment at Astonishingly Low Prices

**\$89**

\$9 Down

act immediately when you see this glorious gem—eight distinct facets—first time at this low price—masterpiece in artistic design... VALUE! You won't last at this far-below price.

base on the Deferred Payment Plan—Down... Balance

Small Carrying Charge

**Diamond Watches**

Just five in platinum or gold cases with guaranteed 17-jewel movements. Come early, for they cannot be duplicated. .... \$38.84

1st Payment \$4

**Solid Gold Watches**

Beautiful 17-jewel Baguette shaped Watches. Tiny shapes to grace the daintiest of wrists. Several styles. Fully guaranteed. .... \$18.84

1st Payment \$2

**Men's Elgin Watches**

Wrist Watches in non-tarnishable cases with leather or metal straps. Sport size... several styles. .... \$10.84

1st Payment \$1

**Diamond Platinum Watches**

Select yours early, for there are just a few of these stunning Baguette Watches. 50 to 60 diamonds set in 2 to 4 baguette set in platinum. .... \$159

1st Payment \$18

**Platinum Wedding Rings**

3-point diamonds completely encircle the channel in a platinum mounting. A remarkable value. .... \$64.50

1st Payment \$7

**Diamond Platinum Watches**

Buy them now to give later as exquisite gifts. 58 round diamonds, 2 baguettes and 4 marquise set in a lovely design. 17-jewel guaranteed movements. .... \$269

1st Payment \$27

**Rema**

**NOT A CAR**

An Anniversary

Models for All Small Cars

Guaranteed to Be Installed by Our Thermostat (E)

Triple Chrome-Plated Heavy-Duty Rust and Multi-Range Heat No Interference With

\$1 Deposit Holds



# BAR & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



## UNIVERSARY SALE

### Half Carat Diamond Rings

Look Yours From This Collection—Every  
One a Real Investment at Astonishingly Low Price



# 89

\$9 Down

Start immediately when you feast  
on this glorious group of Plati-  
num rings—eight distinct styles shown  
first time at this low price. Every  
masterpiece in artistic pattern...  
...VALUE! Come in early  
won't last at this far-below-market

Base on the Deferred Plan—  
Down... Balance Monthly  
Small Carrying Charge



\$100 Diamond  
Platinum Watches

Only six of these  
gorgeous platinum Bag-  
uette Watches set with  
30 diamonds, 17-jewel  
movement.  
Now... \$69.84  
1st Payment \$7



3-Cl. Solitaire  
Platinum Ring

Brilliant center  
stone set in 10% iri-  
dium platinum mount-  
ing with 14 small dia-  
monds.

\$159.50  
1st Payment \$18  
(Street Floor.)



# Men!

## Help Us Spread the Good News!

### 6000 PRS. NEW FALL SOCKS

Tell your brother! Tell your father! Tell your neighbor! Tell them  
ALL about this man-size opportunity to get good-looking, serviceable Socks  
at a rock-bottom price. No matter what kind you like, they're all here  
...ure silks... shadow lisle... silk and fancy rayon... and rayon with  
linen toes and heels. Reinforced heels and soles. Fancy patterns and solid  
colors. Sizes 10 to 12.

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENtral 6500

(Street Floor.) All Made to Sell for 35c

# 24c

Telephone Orders Filled—Call CENtral 6500

(Street Floor.) All Made to Sell for 35c

### Taylor Fever Thermometers



A Scoop for the  
Optical Section!  
Limited Quantity  
That Won't Last  
Long at

# 89c

Made to Sell \$1.75

Supply yourself with a  
Taylor Thermometer now  
while it is so low in price,  
for no home should be  
without one. Taylors are  
nationally known for ac-  
curacy. These are the  
genuine half minute type,  
each in an individual  
case. Shop early before  
they're gone!  
(Enlarged Optical Dept.  
—Street Floor.)

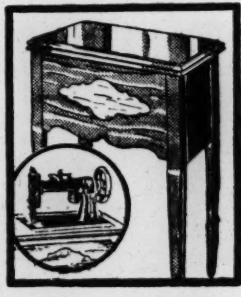


Milk Glass Base  
LAMPS

A Lucky Purchase  
Gives Them to You at

# \$1.29

Decorate your room  
with these dainty Milk  
Glass Base Lamps suit-  
able for end or night tables  
...vanity sticks to match.  
Complete with Parchment  
Shades in harmonizing col-  
ors. White, pink and green.  
(Gift Shop—Sixth Floor.)

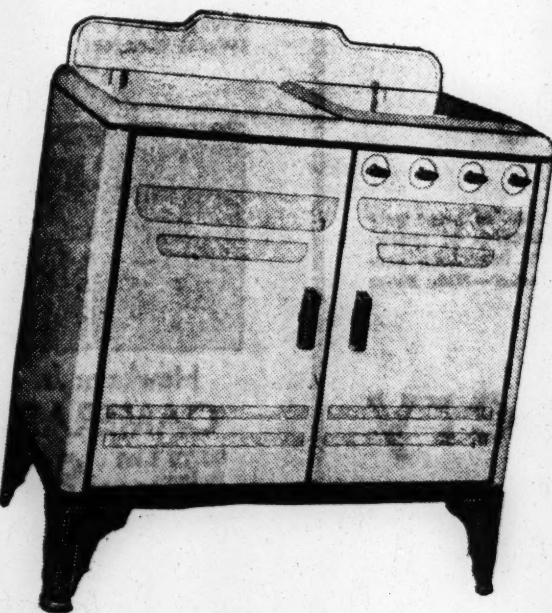


Console Elec.  
Sewing Machine

An Anniversary  
High-Lite at

# \$39.50

Here's the latest model  
made by the New Home  
Sewing Machine Co...with  
factory tested motor.  
\$5 Down—\$5 Monthly  
Plus Small Carrying  
Charge  
(Second Floor.)



## NOW! A. M. C. GAS RANGE

Distinctive New Model That's  
Hard to Beat Anywhere at

# \$49.50

Regularly \$59.50

What a thrill it would be to cook on an at-  
tractive, efficient stove like this. Old ivory  
porcelain exterior... and full-porcelain-lined  
oven. The features include: automatic lighter,  
round non-clog burners, heavily insulated  
oven... and smokeless broiler. Come in, see  
it... and you won't be satisfied till it's in  
your home! Price includes footrests and in-  
stallation.  
(Fifth Floor.)

10% Down—Balance in Monthly Payments  
Plus Small Carrying Charge

## Thousands of Puerto Rican Families Live on \$1.97 a Week, Can't Earn It

Laborers Have to Go Steadily into Debt to Eat  
—Median of High-Level Incomes  
Is \$16.98

(Copyright, 1934.)  
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. 17.—A survey of Puerto Rican rural life by the Department of Education shows that thousands of rural la-  
borers to feed themselves and their families must go steadily into debt.  
In one group of workers studied, the median weekly income was \$1.88 and the outlay for food about \$1.97, or 6 per cent greater than the income. The second largest item in the family budget for this group was clothing—an expenditure of 5 cents a week. Fortunately rent is practically non-existent for this class, since many employers supply housing for their workers.  
In the investigation the case meth-  
od approach was used. One hun-  
dred and fifty families representing  
high living and low levels of  
rural living, 50 in each group, were  
selected and their incomes and ex-  
penditures analyzed and tabulated  
through the year.  
Three Groups Studied.  
Summarizing their results in  
terms of medians in preference to  
averages, the investigators found  
that the 50 high-level families, com-  
posed of merchants, farmers and  
carpenters, have a median weekly  
income of \$16.98, of which 48 per  
cent goes for food. The family  
membership average for this group  
is 8.1. The median weekly income  
of families at the middle level is  
\$5.75, of which 66 per cent goes for  
food. The average number in the  
family is 7.7. In the low-level group  
there are 5.9 persons to the family  
and the average daily income of  
each is 6 cents.  
In a low group family of eight  
the food cost was \$1.54 a week, 51  
cents more than the entire income,  
yet four times it contains the en-  
try "candy for the children." In  
eight weeks the clothing bought  
consisted of a pair of 15-cent stock-  
ings and three and one-half yards  
of cloth. Matches and kerosene  
constituted operating expenses. No  
soap or other cleaning material was  
bought.  
Rice and Beans Staple Diet.  
The report finds sound economic  
reasons for the universal use of  
the imported foods—rice and beans  
—since no native product of equal  
caloric value can compete in price,  
but cites the food experts of the  
School of Tropical Medicine on this  
diet's inadequacy in mineral el-  
ements, calcium and vitamins A, B  
and D. Eggs are not used in the  
low level as food, but are bartered  
at stores for coffee, sugar and other  
commodities. Meat and fish are  
used sparingly. Milk and milk prod-  
ucts are luxuries for medium and  
low levels.  
Following is the food service in  
a low group family:  
The first day they breakfasted  
at 7:30 on coffee, goat's milk and  
bread. Luncheon at 11:30 a. m.  
consisted of dried codfish and  
boiled rice. At 3 p. m. they had  
coffee and milk. Dinner at 5 p. m.  
consisted of sausage and cabbage  
soup. The second day coffee and  
bread was served at 7 a. m., vege-  
table soup at 11 and at 4 p. m.  
The food was sent by a neighbor.  
The following day they had coffee  
for breakfast, a lunch at 11 and de-  
pendent on neighbors for their din-  
ner. On the fourth, fifth and sixth  
days there was no food in the house  
and on the seventh day they had  
only breakfast at 7 a. m.—coffee  
with goat's milk.

### WOMAN IN U. S. GUARDED DURING ANTI-HITLER SPEECH

Ex-Secretary of Women's Trade  
Union in Germany Appears at  
Wellesley, Mass.

By the Associated Press.  
WELLESLEY, Mass., Sept. 17.—  
While police guarded her, Fraulein  
Dorothea Heinrich, former secre-  
tary of the Women's Trade Union  
in Germany, criticized the Hitler  
Government at the National Busi-  
ness Conference here yesterday.

Police were called by Roger W.  
Babson, sponsor of the conference,  
after he received an anonymous let-  
ter saying Communists would at-  
tend the session and question the  
speaker from the floor.  
Fraulein Heinrich termed Hitler  
"a puppet in the hands of the indus-  
trialists."

"Without question," she said,  
"Germany is arming for a new war.  
Airplanes are being ordered in the  
names of business men and others  
in private life, but they never see  
them."

### JURY IS UNABLE TO AGREE IN WOMAN'S MURDER TRIAL

She Had Been Accused of Killing  
Man When He Went Back  
to Wife.

By the Associated Press.  
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Sept. 17.—  
After deliberating 48 hours, a Cir-  
cuit Court jury was unable to  
agree in the case of Mrs. Roberta  
Newman, 26 years old, accused of  
the killing of William Willett, 23,  
a married man, and was discharged  
by Judge F. R. Dove yesterday.  
Mrs. Newman had contended that  
she killed in self-defense during a  
struggle. The State alleged she  
shot Willett when he told her he  
was going back to his wife.  
The killing occurred Jan. 31. Mrs.  
Newman admitted relations with  
Willett and said that at the time  
of the killing he came to her home,  
starting a quarrel. She said they  
struggled for possession of a pis-  
tol, and in some manner it was dis-  
charged.

### EPISCOPAL LEADERS SUPPORT WORLD UNITY PROPOSAL

Report by Bishop Manning and  
Others to Be Presented to  
Church Farley.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Bishop  
William T. Manning, the Most Rev.  
James Dewolf Perry, presiding  
Bishop, and 30 other leading pre-  
lates, priests and laymen of the  
Episcopal faith yesterday signed a  
report urging full support by the  
Protestant Episcopal Church of the  
"world movement for Christian  
unity."

The report will be presented next  
month at the triennial general con-  
vention of the church at Atlantic  
City.  
"Scandalous division" in the mis-  
sion field and the "plight of German  
Christians under the Nazi regime"  
were cited by the commission as in-  
centive for Christian unity.

### KILLED IN MOTORCYCLE RACE

Rider Meets Death at Topsfield,  
Mass., as Wife Looks On.

By the Associated Press.  
TOPSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 17.—  
Thomas Gray, 30 years old, of  
Providence, R. I., was killed yester-  
day when his motorcycle skid-  
ded and crashed during a five-mile  
race at the Topsfield Fair Grounds.  
His wife stood in the crowd.

### CORNS SORE TOES

Instant relief: soothes  
and heals; ends cause.  
Dr. Scholl's  
Zino-pads

Chafing and  
Itching Rash  
easily soothed by the  
bland medication of  
Resinol

## FINE DRY CLEANING COSTS LESS

AT HOWARDS CLEANERS

## CASH & CARRY PRICES

Plain Dresses  
Women's Coats, Suits  
Men's Suits  
Overcoats  
Cleaned, Pressed

# 49c

FELT HATS  
Cleaned, Blocked

# 49c

DRAPERIES  
PORTIERES  
Cleaned, Pressed

# 49c

NECKTIES  
Cleaned, Reshaped

# 9c

Old Ties Look Like New

## HOWARDS CLEANERS

Main Office: 2515 North Grand

DOWNTOWN	WEST ST. LOUIS	4822 Lafayette Avenue
913 Locust Street	2800 Olive Street	4818 Olive Street
SOUTH ST. LOUIS	729 Academy Avenue	308 North Taylor Avenue
2011 S. Third-Ninth St.	5750 Dalmatian Avenue	8 N. W. Main (Cape)
5823 South Grand Ave.	8283 Dalmatian Avenue	NORTH ST. LOUIS
2206 South Kingshighway	5817 Pershing	4515 W. Florissant Avenue
3316 Marquette Street	5817 Pershing	5758 W. Florissant Avenue
2206 Thurman Avenue	432 N. Kingshighway	4857 Pope Avenue
	1304 N. Kingshighway	1929 East Grand Avenue



OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT STORES CO.

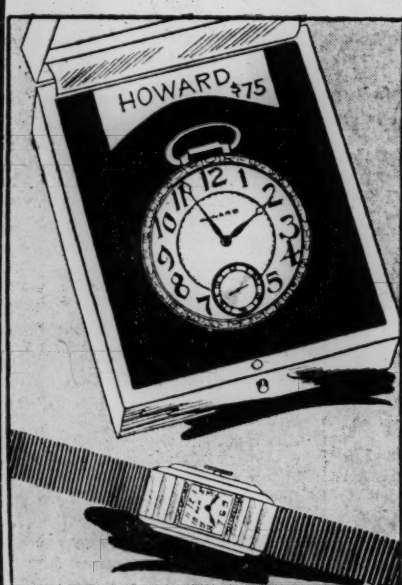
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE  
EAGLE  
STAMPS  
TUESDAYEAGLE  
DOUBLE  
STAMPS  
TUESDAY

# FAMOUS- BARR CO.'S Jubilee Sales

Now in Progress... Affords You and Your Whole Family... St. Louis' Most Thrilling Way of Filling Every Need! Thousands Are Choosing and Saving. Join Them Tuesday!

## Howard Pocket Watches



Now's the Time to Buy a Watch!

Originally \$60 to \$75

**\$22.45**

17-jewel movement... adjustment... A Thin Model Howard Timepiece that is accurate and dependable! In exquisite white or green gold cases with fancy dials. A marvelous value for the discriminating man!

A Special Group of Elgin Watches For Men and Women

Buy for yourself... buy for gifts! Nothing could be more acceptable than a beautiful Watch! All Less 1/2

Main Floor

Silver-Plated

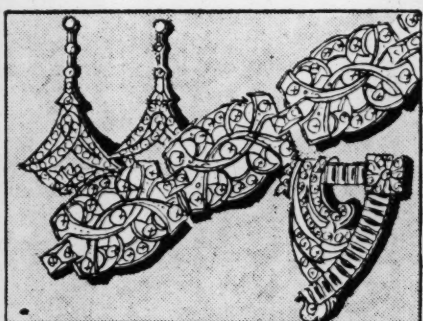
## Hollowware

Regular \$5 Value


**\$3.59**

Many beautiful and graceful pieces of shining Hollowware for your choice! Ideal for your own home... or for gifts.

Water Pitchers  
Well and Tree  
Platters  
Vases... Bowls  
Candlesticks  
Serving Trays  
Silver—Main Floor



## Rhinestone Jewelry

\$1.50 to \$2 Values

**77c**

To accent the smartness of your new Fall frocks, wear accessories of sparkling Rhinestones! Clips, bracelets, earrings, pins!

Jewelry—Main Floor

## Picot Top Hosiery

Now Is the Time to Buy Your Fall Supply!



Exquisite Sheer Chiffons

**79c Value... 64c**

4800 pairs of silk Hose with lace design picot-tops and silk reinforced feet! A value you won't want to miss! Choose generously from 5 new shades! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Fine Gauge Chiffon Hose

**\$1.25 to \$1.65 Values 84c**

Dark shades for daytime dress and sports wear... lighter shades for smart evening things! You can find all the correct colors in this collection. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Main Floor

## Beaded Bags

A Real  
Jubilee  
Feature!
**\$1.59**
For After-  
Noon and  
Evening Use!

Select now! These charming Bags will afford you real savings! There is one for every formal and semi-formal occasion... Choose from black, white, egg-shell, pastels! Envelope or chain-handle styles!

Fall Handbags

In the  
Newer  
Styles... **\$2.29**

Copies of higher priced originals... in suede, calf, cowhide, replica, and grain leathers.

Leather Bags

Truly  
Exciting  
Values... **\$1.49**

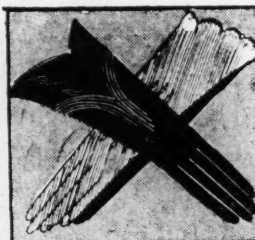
It's a pleasure to choose from such an array. Calf and seal, in black... brown... navy.

Main Floor

Smart New  
NECKWEAR
**\$1 to \$1.50 Values... 77c**

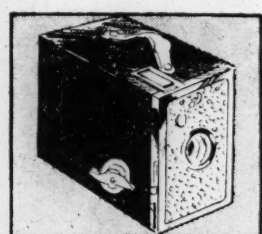
Dainty silks... gleaming satins... crisp piques... in the newer Neckwear for Fall! Have several changes!

Main Floor

Smart Leather  
FALL GLOVES
**\$1.98 and \$2.45 Kinds \$1.59**

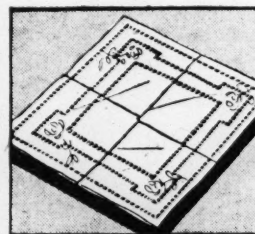
Choose your Gloves here to complete your Fall costumes! Plain and fancy slip-ons... with pique seams! All sizes.

Main Floor

Hawkeye Jr.  
CAMERAS
**\$1.75 List Price... 93c**

A Box Eastman Camera at this unique price! Takes pictures 2 1/4 x 3 3/4... in blue or brown finish!

Main Floor

Women's Linen  
HANKIES
**39c to 50c Values... 25c**

All-linen... with dainty hand-embroidered corners and hand-rolled hems! Buy them for personal use and gifts!

Main Floor

## Chocolate Mints

Fresh... Delicious!

**2-Lb. Box... 33c**

Large creamy mint centers generously coated with dark chocolate! A candy no one wants to resist! Take two or three boxes home with you!

Pecan Balls

**1-Lb. Box... 39c**

Cocoanut cream centers covered with caramel and rolled in pecans.

Panned Mixture

**2-Lb. Box... 35c**

Various centers in panned chocolate coating.

Main Floor

## 'Mae West' Perfumes

A Marvelous New Perfume Offered This Week at a Very Special Price!

Regular 65c Flacon

**At a Jubilee Price... 29c**

Here they are! Perfumes named for that famous personage appearing on the screen of the Ambassador Theatre this week... in "The Belle of the Nineties!" Delightfully fragrant, always fresh and lasting... these Perfumes bid to become as popular as Mae West herself! Since we're able to secure but a limited quantity, it is advisable to shop early! Choose from a wide variety of sizes for personal use and gifts. In attractive packages, fancy bottles, gift flacons!

At a Fraction of the Original Price!

\$1.00 Size	49c
\$2.50 Size	\$1.19
\$5.00 Size	\$2.29
\$8.50 Size	\$3.49
\$15.00 Size	\$5.49
\$25.00 Size	\$8.89

Toiletries—Main Floor

Come up 'n' see me sometime



Some Purse Flacons and Other Dressing Table Styles

## Wahl "Eversharp" Midget Desk Set

Regularly \$2.50

**\$1.69**

Do away with clogged pen points... get a "Wahl" for personal convenience! Pen with tapering holder is fitted with 14-karat gold point. Mounted on Brazilian Onyx base, this makes a utility ornament for library or study room.



\$5 to \$8.50 Larger Desk Sets  
Other Wahl fountain pen sets that were originally much higher priced... at a Jubilee Saving! **\$2.79**

Main Floor

## Assorted Nuts

Freshly Roasted and Salted!

**1-Lb. 34c**

2 Lbs., 67c

Pecans... Almonds... Brazil Nuts... Filberts... Cashews... Jumbo Peanuts! Get a supply that you and your family can enjoy!

Main Floor



## "Mother Hubbard" Shelf Paper

45c Rolls... Now

**29c**

Every housewife wants fresh... always-clean shelves. If she will keep a roll or two of "Mother Hubbard" Paper handy, her worries are no more! Get your supply today!

For Shelves... Drawers... Closets... Trunks... Pantries.

Main Floor Balcony

Playing Cards  
Per Deck... **18c**  
Picture back cards in gift boxes! Linen finish; bridge size.  
Main Floor Balcony

T. M. C. Alcohol  
3 Bottles... **44c**  
Regularly 29c a bottle! 16-ounce size. A Jubilee saving!  
Main Floor

Wash Boilers  
\$3.49 Value... **\$1.89**  
Of all-copper with dome covers! Very sturdily constructed!  
Seventh Floor

Women's Gowns  
\$1.29 Value... **94c**  
Philippine Gowns of embroidered nainsook! Regular, extra sizes.  
Fifth Floor

Cannon Towels  
4 for... **96c**  
Regular 29c bath towels! Full bleached; 22 x 44 inch. Very heavy!  
Third Floor

Warm Blankets  
\$6.50 Value... **\$4.45 Ea.**  
Satin bound, solid color wool and cotton... 72x84-in. size.  
Third Floor

Woodbury Soap  
3 Cakes... **39c**  
Regular 25c size! The extra large, 60-day beauty treatment size!  
Main Floor

\$1.95 Cocomalt  
5-Lb. Cans... **\$1.41**  
Special! Save now on this delicious, nutritious beverage!  
Main Floor

Mineral Oil  
2.25 Value... **\$1.29**  
One gallon of this popular T.M.C. internal lubricant. Get yours today!  
Main Floor



## Handmade Gowns

Notable Lingerie Presentation!

\$3.98 Value!  
Outstanding, at

\$2.69

Beautiful silk nighties like these are a thrill at just \$2.69! Pure-dye crepe... lavishly lace trimmed, or smartly tailored. Cut very long, and carefully hand sewn. Regular sizes.

"Universal"

\$1.59-\$1.98  
Gowns & Pajamas

\$1.35

Cotton outing flannel... stripes and combinations. Regular and extra sizes.

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Silk Lingerie

The pajamas are heavy silk crepe, the nighties, chemises and panties are of exquisite lacy satin or crepe. Fancy and tailored styles. Adorable styles... regular sizes.

Lingerie—Fifth Floor



## Women's Undies

Of Splendid Quality Glove Silk!

A Value  
Treat at .. 78¢

You'll want quantities of these lovely, practical Undies. Beautifully lace-trimmed panties, briefs, step-ins and vests, in regular sizes.

Carter Union Suits

\$1 & \$1.25  
Values... 87¢

Soft, medium weight cotton, knee-length style. Regular and extra sizes.

Extra-Size Nighties

\$1.50 \$1.07  
Value

Large women will like this value! Lacy or tailored rayon gowns. 18, 19, and 20.

Knitwear—Fifth Floor

## Tots' Coat Sets

Samples of \$14.98 to \$19.98 Values!

Jubilee Sales  
Triumph... at

\$12.70

(2 and 3 Piece)

What an array of style and value wonders for your tots! There are the smartest Fall woolens... in trim, tailored types, and dressier ones with fur trims! Sizes 1 to 6.

Tots' \$9.98 Winter  
Coat Sets... \$7.70

## Special! Full-Size Crib

Beautifully Decorated! \$11.98 Value,

Here's value! Smartly and sturdily designed crib, with wide foot panel and semi-hoop foot. Maple, Walnut, Green, Ivory finishes.

\$7.70

\$19.98 Chiffonrobes to Match Crib... \$14.70

Fifth Floor

## Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

## Smart Winter COATS

Typical of Fashion Center's Array of Jubilee Values!

Regularly They Would  
Be \$45.00 to \$49.75Representing a Style  
and Value Climax, at

\$35



The furs alone would stamp these as miracles at \$35! They include Fitch, Kolinsky, Beaver, Wolf, Blue Dyed White Fox, Skunk and Persian... lavishly, flatteringly used on fabrics of the utmost chic and quality! Black, and the season's favorite tones of brown and green. Sizes for Misses and Women... in a diversity of slim, stunning styles!



## Sealine\* Fur Coats

\$59.75 Value! Jubilee Sales Feature, at

Here's the distinction you've been wanting in a fur coat... plus unheard-of savings! A thrilling opportunity to make a smart and practical Winter Coat selection. Full length or swagger types. Misses' and women's sizes.

\*Dyed Coney.

\$44

## Attractive Sports Frocks

\$7.98 Value! Jubilee Sales Feature, at

Velveteen\* combinations! Knitted tweeds and homespun! Jaunty new styles that are ideal for sport and street wear... and the saving adds to their charms. 12 to 20.

\*Cotton.

\$5.85

Other Apparel Groups at Notable Savings:

\$175 Hudson Seal\* Coats, women's and misses' sizes... \$152.00  
\$29.75 Fall Frocks, women's and misses' sizes... \$19.00  
\$14.95 Daytime Frocks, women's, misses', petite sizes... \$10.85

\*Dyed Muskrat.

Fourth Floor

## Fall Hat Smartness...

Yours... at Jubilee Sales Savings!  
Two Splendid Groups...\$2.98  
AT\$5.98  
AT

Felts of amazing quality! Berets, tricorne, brims, and other fashion-approved types.

Copies of higher-priced models... amazing in chic and value. Suede antelope velvet or felt.

Fifth Floor

## Specials in Fall Footwear

... Representative of the Exciting  
Values in Our Women's Shoe Sections!

Laird-Schober

\$12.50 and  
\$13.50 Shoes,

\$7.95

Laird smartness and quality... at an overpowering saving! Black, brown, navy kid... and some suedes. 4 to 9.

\$10.50 and \$12.50 Andrew Geller Shoes... \$8.95

Third Floor

RED CROSS

\$6.50 Fall  
Footwear,

\$5.45

Suede! Fabric! Kid! A group of style-and-comfort successes, including the popular Cob, bie sports types.

## Blouses

\$3.98 to \$4.50 Types

\$3.34

A group that covers the Blouse situation beautifully... and at extreme savings! Oatmeal crepe and suede cloth. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$1.98 & \$2.50 Blouses, \$1.54  
\$3.98-\$4.50 Skirts... \$3.34

Fourth Floor

## New Tea Gowns

Of Richly Gleaming  
Transparent\* Velvet!

Superb Value, at

\$9.79

Just the type of tea gown you've fingered longingly... at much higher prices... now featured at a true Jubilee Sales saving! Trailing elegance... in the new courtly styles that make your leisure hours delightful! Sizes for miss and matron.

Rich Quality Velvet... in Deep, Glowing  
Shades for Autumn!

\*Silk Back, Rayon Fleece.

Negligee Shop—Fifth Floor

JUBILEE SALES

PARTY LINES TANGLED  
IN WISCONSIN PRIMARYFormer Republicans Now in  
Race as Democrats or  
Progressives.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 17. — Voters in tomorrow's Wisconsin primary face the task of hunting in new places for familiar names as a result of one of the most unusual political realignments in the State's history.

Searching through the ballot, they will find men who once held high office as Republicans now designated as Progressives or Democrats. Added to these complications are factional fights within the two old parties.

The La Follette brothers left the Republican party last spring and with the Liberal wing as a nucleus organized the Progressive party. The Progressives contend the two old parties are reactionary and invite Liberals in each to rally to their cause. U. S. Senator Robert M. La Follette, who seeks re-election and is unopposed for nomination, recently said party lines disappeared in the consideration of questions affecting the people's welfare.

Philip F. La Follette aspires to the governorship, which he held as a Republican in 1930-32. Henry O. Melander of Waukesha contests his nomination, but has said "Phil probably will win."

Francis E. McGovern, Republican Governor in 1911-15, is in a five-cornered race for the Democratic senatorial nomination. His opponents are Charles E. Hammerley and John M. Callahan of Milwaukee, Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, national committeewoman of Sheboygan, and State Senator William D. Carroll of Prairie Du Chien. All are pledged to the New Deal.

John B. Chapple, Ashland editor, is the only Republican senatorial candidate.

Gov. A. G. Schmedeman, a Democrat and committed to wholehearted support of President Roosevelt, is opposed by William B. Rubin and Richard F. Lehmann, both of Milwaukee. Rubin contends the Governor is a reactionary.

The Republican convention endorsed Howard T. Greene, Genesee dairyman. Cries of "steam roller" were raised and Fred Zimmerman, Governor in 1927-29, and James N. Titterton entered the lists.

James P. Sheehan, a Milwaukee labor leader, is the Socialist candidate for the Senate. George A. Nelson, "dirt farmer" from Milltown, is Socialist candidate for the governorship.

The State's four Democratic Congressmen, Cannon, Henney, Malley and Reilly, are opposed for re-nomination, as is the Republican, Peavey. Blanchard, a Republican, has no contest. Withrow and Boileau, serving as Republicans, followed the La Follette to the new party. Frear, Republican, and Hughes, Democrat, are not seeking re-nomination.

FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR MAN  
WHO LEAPED OFF EADS BRIDGE

Body of Lloyd C. James, 37, Recovered From River Near Imperial.

Funeral services for Lloyd C. James, 4020A Laclede avenue, who ended his life last Monday by leaping from Eads Bridge, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Ben-Siek-Niehaus chapel, 1431 Union boulevard, with burial in New St. Marcus Cemetery.

James, 37-year-old waiter, suffered paralysis five months ago and had been unable to work. His coat, containing a few personal effects and several messages to his wife, was found on the bridge late Monday afternoon. His body was recovered from the Mississippi River late Saturday night near Imperial. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. May James, and three step-children.

DR. STOCKING RETURNING  
TO PREACH NEXT SUNDAY

Dinner Sept. 27 in Honor of Pilgrim Congregation Pastor, Elected Moderator.

The Rev. Dr. Jay Thomas Stocking, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church and Moderator of the National Council of Congregational and Christian Churches, will return to St. Louis in time to preach next Sunday at the church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue. This will be his first appearance in St. Louis since his election as Moderator, June 26, at the National Council held in Oberlin, O. "The Business of the Church" will be his sermon topic.

Thursday night, Sept. 27, a dinner will be given at the church in Dr. Stocking's honor. Dr. and Mrs. Stocking have spent most of the summer at Old Lyme, Conn.

RECOVERS POISON KNOCKED OUT  
OF HAND BY SON, ENDS LIFE

Victor Adams, 50, Truck Gardener, Despondent Because Drouth Ruined His Crops.

Victor Adams, 50 years old, a truck gardener, Washington Park, Ill., died at St. Mary's Hospital yesterday, five hours after taking poison.

His son, Peter, 22, said he knocked the bottle from his father's hand once but the older Adams picked it up and ran from their home, 6400 Forest boulevard, taking the poison just before he reached him.

Adams, a land owner, had lost his property during the depression, his son said, and became despondent when the drouth this summer ruined his crops.





## FOUR MEN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS OVER WEEK-END

John Sinclair, Stone Firm  
Officer, Fatally Hurt  
When Thrown From  
Rumble Seat of Car.

### MACHINE RUNS INTO EMBANKMENT

Thomas Wade Victim of  
Olive Street Road Upset  
—J. F. Maus Dies After  
Coupe-Truck Collision.

Four men died in motor vehicle accidents over the week-end in the city and St. Louis County.

John Sinclair, 40 years old, vice-president of the Sinclair Stone Co., 6914 Noonan avenue, was killed at 8:30 o'clock last night when thrown from the rumble seat of an automobile at a curve in Marshall road, at Big Bend road, St. Louis County. The machine, driven by Curtis Lackey, Springfield, Mo., hit an embankment. Lackey and two other passengers escaped with bruises. Sinclair lived at Joplin. His wife and two children survive. Burial will be at Webb City.

### Fatally Hurt in Auto Upset on Olive Street Road.

Thomas Wade, 28, a partner in the Wade Manufacturing Co., 714 North Main street, was killed at 2:30 a. m., yesterday, when an automobile in which he was a passenger upset at Olive Street and Ballas roads, St. Louis County, after leaving the highway. He was thrown out, suffering a crushed skull.

The driver, Ernest Muller, a chemist, 7526 Liberty avenue, University City, was not hurt. Wade, unmarried, roomed at 1802 Longfellow boulevard. The Wade Co. manufactures restaurant equipment.

### Man Killed When Truck and Coupe Crash on Broadway.

Jerome F. Maus, 47, of 4022 North Broadway, was killed when a light coupe in which he was riding collided head on with a truck several doors from his home at 2:45 a. m. yesterday.

Maus and George Klose, 40, 4240 Blair avenue, the driver, were thrown to the pavement. Maus suffered a crushed skull. Klose was not seriously hurt. Harry Madden, 2332 Hebert street, the truck driver, told police the coupe swerved into the path of his machine.

Maus, a stove molder, is survived by his wife and two children.

### Man Killed by Auto at Kirkwood Intersection.

John P. Kelly, Kirkwood plumber, was killed Saturday night at Adams and Taylor avenues, Kirkwood, by an automobile driven by Mrs. John Betty of Big Bend and Denny roads. Mrs. Betty told police he stepped into the path of her machine.

Kelly, 44, unmarried, resided at 132 West Washington avenue. His mother, six brothers and five sisters survive.

### Belleville Watchman Dies After Being Hit by Auto.

William F. Hallemeier, 36, a night watchman, 823A West Main street, Belleville, died at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, early today of injuries suffered shortly after midnight Thursday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Charles Goldberg, grocer, 47A Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis.

Goldberg said he was driving east on St. Clair avenue when Hallemeier stepped out in front of his car near Eleventh street, swinging a flashlight. Hallemeier worked at the Model Laundry Co., Tenth and St. Clair.

### Ambulance-Truck Crash at Litchfield; St. Louisan Victim.

Fred Usinger, 49, 4666 Page boulevard, was killed last night and his son-in-law, George Meadows, 4705 Newberry terrace, suffered injuries when their truck collided with an ambulance near Litchfield, Ill.

A patient in the ambulance, Pearl May, who was being taken to a Litchfield hospital after being shot in a quarrel at Raymond, Ill., was not hurt in the accident.

Meadows was not injured seriously. He and Usinger were on their way to Pana, Ill.

### FLEES FROM COURT; ARRESTED

Prisoner Runs After Judge Fines Him \$200.

Albert Johnson, Negro ex-convict, climbed over the nine-foot grill of the prisoners' pen in Police Court today after he had been fined \$200 for disturbing the peace, ran out of the building, but was caught on Fourteenth street by a court Marshal. Marshal Ralph Viedenshek threatened to shoot, and Johnson halted.

Johnson gave an address in the 700 block of Ewing avenue. He is on parole from the Jefferson City Penitentiary.

### Olney (Ill.) Man Killed by Train.

OLNEY, Ill., Sept. 17.—Fred Schilt, a lumber buyer, was killed at 6:30 a. m. today when his automobile was struck by a freight train at Newton. Ed Williams of Calhoun, accompanying him, was injured. Mr. Schilt was active in Democratic politics.



\$3.50 Photo

Reproductions of  
**Frames**  
**\$2.19**

Reproductions of  
**Paintings**  
**\$7.39**

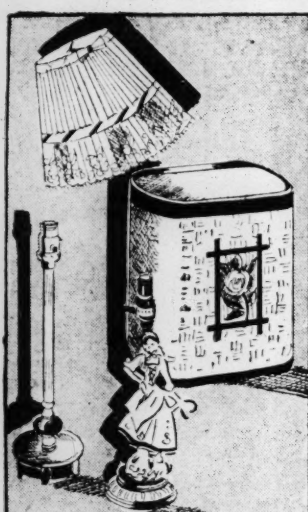
Many unusual designs... beautiful decorations in gold and silver tones! Sizes 5x7 and 11x14. You will surely want one or more of these for prized pictures in your possession!

Distinction marks this collection of cleverly treated oil reproductions... very like the originals in heavy metal leaf moldings. Subjects include landscapes and floral masterpieces!

Eighth Floor

## Art Needlework

3 Jubilee Sales Specials!



**\$1 Boudoir Shades**  
Unusual Value at... **79c**

Round pleated Georgetown Boudoir Shades in green, peach and eggshell. Beautifully trimmed in pleated two-tone ribbon!

**\$1 Waste Baskets**  
For Your Bedroom!... **79c**

Sturdily and firmly made in charming color combinations! Choose from blue... red... black... green. Get one that ties in with your color scheme!

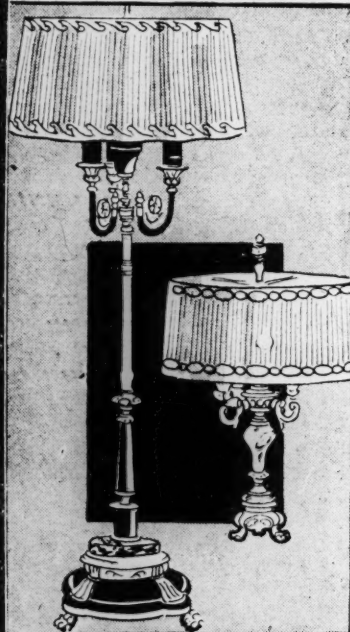
**\$1 Boudoir Lamp Bases**  
Choose from white, green, rose, blue, in china and reeded stem bases! These are truly a buy to be proud of and you'll add to your home with this purchase.

**79c**  
Sixth Floor

## Formal Lamps

Just 26 Pieces From Higher Price Groups!

A Jubilee Value at  
**\$35**



Variety is the keynote of this group! Table styles in urn effects... solid braziers of onyx... large formal reflectors... pure silk shades. Anyone of which would add dignity and charm to your living room! Find the one you've been wanting!

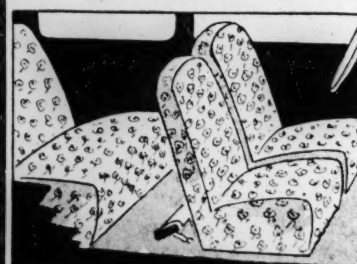
**\$12 Onyx Lamps**  
Now at... **\$7.98**

Choose ivory or bronze finish... with exquisitely draped silk top directoire shade!

Lamps—Seventh Floor

## Auto Slip Covers

A Timely Jubilee Sales Special!



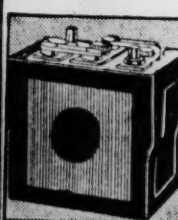
For Coupes **\$1.39**  
\$1.85 Value

For Coaches **\$2.78**  
\$3.79 Value

Neatly fashioned of sturdy, long-wearing material! In a variety of colors and designs! These Covers will save your car and your clothes!

### Batteries

13-plate... 6-volt



**\$4.80 Value**  
**\$3.19**

Not rebuilt or seconds! Of first class stock! Warranted for one year.

### Bumper Guards

98c Value... **69c**

Guards that lend a smart appearance to your car... and give you protection!

Auto Shop—Eighth Floor

# Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

## DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

# Jubilee Fabric Specials

Meet Your Sewing Needs for Months Ahead at These Savings!

Black Transparent\* Velvet, Yd.

**\$1.88**

Regularly \$2.50 and \$2.98 a yard! Rich deep black... suitable for frocks, suits, jackets, pajamas, negligees and scores of other uses!

\*Silk Back, Rayon Pile.

**\$1.19 Fiesta Canton, Yard**  
A delightful fabric for dresses, blouses and linings! The new colors.

**80c**  
Carnival Plaids, Yard  
All-silk prints and stripes also included in this unusual group! Select generously, now!

Printed "Rosh" \*\*Crepe, Yd.

**\$1.39**

Mallinson's favored plaids and stripes printed on rough crepe! A host of unusual color effects and combinations are included.

\*\*Synthetic.

**\$1 Silk French Crepe, Yard**  
The lowest price at which we've sold this quality! White, pink, tea rose.

**88c Printed "Marclyn" Crepe, Per Yard**  
An excellent quality rayon crepe in unusual prints, plaids and monotone mixtures. Select generously!

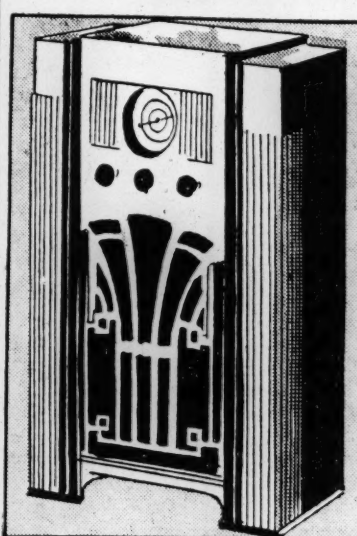
**74c**  
New Elegant\* Crepe Prints, Per Yard  
Tweed, plaid and monotone effects for school dresses, blouses, street frocks! Washable.

\*Rayon and Cotton.

**25c**  
Printed Cotton Suitings for Fall, Yard  
Washable, colorfast monotone and tweed prints in colors of blue, brown, green, wine and gray.

25c Quadriga Cloth; pre-shrunk; no starches; yard... 20c  
Third Floor

## 1935 American-Foreign Receiving Freshman Radios



Spartan Radios

\$99.50 Value... **\$59.95**

All-wave 1934 Radios with automatic volume and tone control and color band selection!

\$34.90 List Price Auto Radios, 6-tube... **\$19.98**  
Eighth Floor

Value Marvels at

**\$39.95**

Years and years of Radio enjoyment in this grand set! Embodies the new features, including airplane dial, and extreme sensitivity!

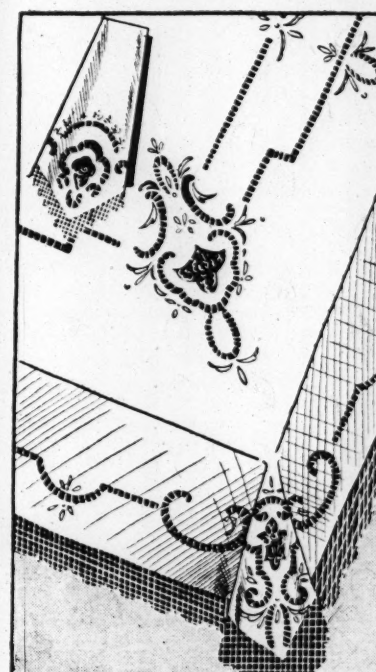
Gets Police Calls!  
Tone Control!  
Superheterodyne!

Emerson Radios

\$26 Value... **\$18.85**

Five-tube instruments that use new type tubes! Bring in police calls; have tone control.

## Fancy Cloths



Filet and Cutwork!

72x90-Inch Size

\$12.95 Value

**\$8.75**

\$6.98 Doz. 18x18-In. Napkins. 6 for \$2.49

Charming beauty plus a very thrifty price! Handmade filet lace edges, embroidery and cutwork. Point Venise lace motifs!

### Mosaic Linen Scarfs

\$2.29 18x36-In... **\$1.64**  
\$2.98 18x45-In... **\$1.94**  
\$3.49 18x54-In... **\$2.44**

Elaborate designs, embroidered by hand on heavy cream-colored linen. Select generously!

### Lovely Banquet Cloths

\$79.50 Value... **\$59.75**

Breathtakingly beautiful! Of all-over, hand-made point Venise lace in exquisite designs. 2x3 1/2 yard size!

### 5-Pc. Bridge Sets

\$4.49 Value... **\$2.98**

Gorgeous Burato or Mosaic sets! Rich hand embroidery work. 36x36-inch cloth and four matching napkins!

Third Floor

Store Hours  
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

## Housewares Specials

Bring Your Kitchen Up to Date in the Jubilee Sales!



**Dutch Ovens**  
\$2.94 value! Silver-like Ovens, No. 8. **\$2.25**



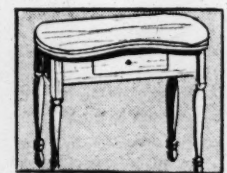
**Combination**  
\$2.10 Rub-on Polish and large Mop. **\$1.49**



**Percolators**  
\$2.25 8-cup Mirro aluminum kind. **\$1.75**



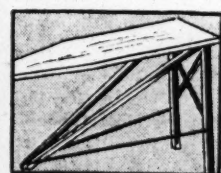
**No. 8 Fryers**  
\$3.60 Griswold Chicken Fryers, Chrome. **\$2.84**



**\$3.98 Tables**  
Unfinished Dressing Tables. **\$2.85**



**\$1.89 Stools**  
Unfinished dressing table Stools. **\$1.39**



**\$3.45 Boards**  
Autocrat Ironing Boards, folding style. **\$1.98**



**Chipso, 3 for 42c**  
For dishwashing and laundry uses!

P. & G. Soap; regular size... **30 Bars 72c**  
Oxydol; medium size... **3 Pkgs. 58c**  
\$3.98 Shower Curtains

**\$2.19 Coffee Makers, Mirro... \$1.55**  
**\$2.75 12-Piece Knife and Fork Sets... \$1.84**  
Seventh Floor

## Choose New Electric Appliances

At Jubilee Savings!

### Universal Heaters

\$7.50 Value... **\$5.49**

Heavily chrome plated. 15-inch Reflector on cast iron base! Removable heating unit, warranted one year.

### Hoover Specials!

**Rebuilt Model 105 \$21.45**

Has new bag, belt, cord and heating-sweeping brush! Model 541, Complete... **\$32.95**

**\$7.95 Universal Electric Waffle Moulds**  
Makes crisp brown waffles right at the table! Chrome plated; heat indicator; neat design. **\$5.49**  
Seventh Floor





STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.



## 94-Piece China Set and 2 Doz. Hand-Cut Glasses

A Prize Jubilee Feature! Beautiful  
Complete Service for 12 Persons!

Incomparable  
Value at ..... **\$26.95**

You get so much for so little that you'll be delighted with this service after you've seen it! This sets a lovely table. Gleaming white china with soft-toned floral border design on ivory shoulder... and one dozen each water goblets and high ice creams of sparkling crystal glass. Limited quantity.

Seventh Floor



## Coin Gold Encrusted Bonbon Dishes

Lovely Imported China!

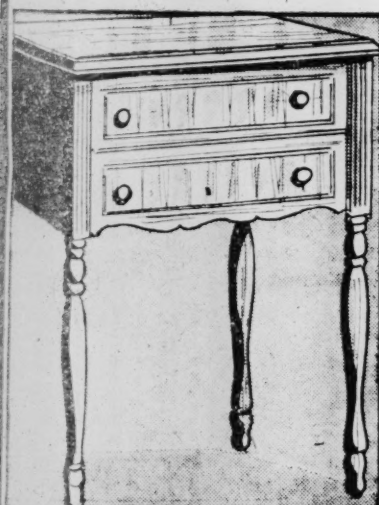
Just 500! **\$1.29**  
Amazing at...

Unusual and exquisite for a gift, bridge or your own china cabinet! 22-karat coin gold encrustations on metal cupid stand.

Seventh Floor

## "White" Sewing Machines

Electric Table Model... Very Special!



**\$49.50**

Known far and wide for their dependability and efficiency... a machine any woman would be proud to own! With all White attachments, in a two-tone walnut finished cabinet that may be used as a table or telephone stand when closed. Extraordinary at this Jubilee price!

## Rotary Electric Machines

Allowance for Old Machine!

Very quiet and smooth-running! Air cooled motor, knee control, sewing light, attachments.

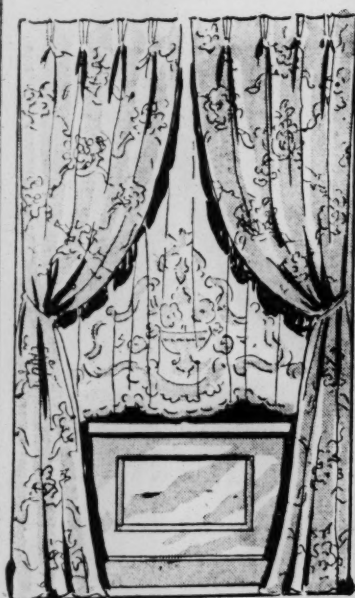
**\$63**

Sixth Floor

## \$5.98 Crash Draperies

A Truly Outstanding Jubilee Offering!  
Be Sure to Look Into This Value!

"Staunton"  
Crash... **\$4.47**  
Pair for



They look like linen and wear splendidly! Very colorful and attractive with their printed designs on natural color ground... bold patterns or more conservative ones! 2½ yards long, of 50-inch material so they hang gracefully! Make rooms look cheery.

## Imported Irish Point Panels

\$1.98 Value, Each

Note the extra width... 52 inches! Two ornate patterns on sheer bobbinet, 2½ yards long. Our import!

**\$1.29**

## Rayon Curtains

**\$5.97** Pair

\$7.98 value! Wide lustrous curtains with 6-inch fringe. 2½ yards long.

## \$8.98 Chantilles

**\$5.97** Pair

Dainty ruffled curtains! 48 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Rich cream shade.

## \$1.59 Net Curtains

97c Pair

What a buy! 45-in. width Boston Nets with 1-in. side hem. 2½ yds. long. Ecru.

Sixth Floor

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Electric  
Ces

Waffle Moulds  
the table!  
sign. **\$5.49**

Seventh Floor

# Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

## DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



## A "Hot Shot" Jubilee Sales Value! Solid Maple Bed Sets

3 Pieces... Twin or Full Size Bed, Chest and Dresser

Unbelievably  
Low-Priced Consider-  
ing Its Quality!

**\$44.50**

You've often wanted a maple Bedroom Set. Here it is! At only \$44.50 you can have this good-looking Suite that's attractive in style and well constructed. And it's solid maple with oak interiors! That tells you what a value achievement it is for us to be able to present it at this extremely low price. Come in Tuesday to see it!

**\$5 CASH**

Plus Small Carrying Charge  
Puts One in Your Home  
—Balance a Little  
Each Month

## 8-Pc. Dining-Room Sets

Hepplewhite style! 60-inch buffet, table, 1 armchair and 5 side chairs. Smooth walnut veneers.

**\$59.50**

## 2-Pc. Living-Room Sets

\$75 to \$125 floor samples! Several styles; good-looking covers; strong springs, deep seats.

**\$59.50**

## \$50 Mahogany Chairs

Louis XV style... solid mahogany in several finishes. Down and feather cushion back.

**\$29.50**

## \$14 White Coffee Tables

Old World white finish... the newest style at a new low price! Removable glass tray.

**\$9.85**

Tenth Floor

Rousing Values From the Rug Section!

## Rich American Oriental Rugs

Sumptuous Rugs... With Tiny Flaws

**\$84.50** Grade,  
Size 9x12 or  
8.3x10.6... **\$58.95**



Luxurious, thick, cushion-soft to the step! This has been one of our most popular lines of American Orientals. They wouldn't be priced so low except for tiny defects you can scarcely detect! Handsome Sarouk, Kirmanshah, Ardible and Kirman designs. Quality that wears and wears. Add their beauty to your home!

## \$44.50 Heavy 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

Notable Jubilee Sales Special!

So many colors and patterns you're almost certain to find what you like! Colonial, Persian, Chinese, floral and other designs.

**\$28.85**

## American Orientals

**\$33** 9x12 Size

Of lively wool yarns... woven through to the back! Persian designs.

## All-Hair Rug Pads

**\$3.35**

\$6 value! Waffle mould type that wears splendidly! 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

## Inlaid Linoleums

**\$1.15** Sq. Yd.

\$1.65 value! 8 patterns, inlaid tile, mosaic, marble and others!

## Printed Linoleums

**63c** Sq. Yd.

\$1.15 cork-filled Linoleum, 12 ft. wide. Four popular designs!

Convenient Deferred Payments on Purchases of \$25 or More; With Small Carrying Charge

Ninth Floor

## RAIL WORKERS OPPOSE COMPANY UNION PLAN

Election in 8 Employes Groups  
Shows Majority Favor Al-  
liance With A. F. L.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The National Mediation Board Saturday announced the result of elections at which employes of eight railroads expressed their preferences for representation in collective bargaining.

The results included:

Illinois Central System shop employes: Machinists, for International Association of Machinists, Railway Employees' Department American Federation of Labor, 1184; for Association of Machinists, Helpers and Apprentices, Illinois Central System, 28.

Boilermakers, for International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America, Railway Employees' Department A. F. of L., 337; for Association of Boilermakers, Helpers and Apprentices, Illinois Central System, 84.

Blacksmiths, for International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers, Railway Employees' Department A. F. of L., 227; Association of Blacksmiths, Helpers and Apprentices, Illinois Central System, 84.

Sheet Metal Workers. Sheet metal workers, for Sheet Metal Workers International Association, Railway Employees' Department A. F. of L., 219; for Association of Sheet Metal Workers, Helpers and Apprentices, Illinois Central System, 71.

Electrical workers, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Railway Employees' Department A. F. of L., 190; Association of Electrical Workers, Helpers and Apprentices, Illinois Central System, 156.

Carmen, for Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, Railway Employees' Department A. F. of L., 2771; Association of Carmen, Helpers and Apprentices, Illinois Central System, 746.

Firemen and oilers, for International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, Railway Employees' Department A. F. of L., 810; for individual or other organization, 183.

Coach cleaners, for Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, Railway Employees' Department A. F. of L., 294; for individual or organizations, 15.

M. K. T. Results. Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad Co., for Railway Employees' Department A. F. of L., 1143; for Missouri, Kansas & Texas Association of Shop Employes, 341.

St. Joseph Terminal Railroad Co., office, station and allied yard office employes, for Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, 22 out of 26 eligible.

Missouri Pacific System train dispatching service, for American Train Dispatchers' Association, 56; against American Train Dispatchers' Association, 16.

Kansas City Terminal Railway Co. clerical forces, for Kansas City Terminal Board of Adjustment of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, 70 out of 125 eligible filed authorization requesting representation by that organization.

In each case the Mediation Board certified the organization with the highest number of votes as the official representative of the employes.

## 3 ADMITTING EXTORTION PLOT SENTENCED IN FEDERAL COURT

Two Years in Leavenworth for Men  
Who Threatened Murphysboro,  
Ill., Publisher.

By the Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 17.—Three men accused of attempting to extort \$12,000 from Lawrence Glenn, brother of former Senator Otis F. Glenn, and J. E. Rockwell, Murphysboro publisher, were sentenced Saturday by U. S. District Judge Walter C. Lindley.

Nathan H. Ripley and James Small were sentenced to two years in the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and John I. Walker was sentenced to a year and a day at the reformatory at Chillicothe, O. The three pleaded guilty to the attempted extortion.

Fred and Vivian Hall, formerly of Lansing, Mich., were sentenced to a year and a day in the penitentiary and six months in jail respectively for using the mails to defraud in connection with a matrimonial bureau. Clifford Babbs was given six months in jail and Virgil Lanford, two years in the penitentiary on counterfeiting charges. They were arrested near Effingham, Walter and Earl Wren, Windsor, Ill., were given six months jail sentences and Jessie B. Cookson, Windsor, was sentenced to three months for manufacturing counterfeit coins.

## ILLINOIS BARGE ROUTE LONGER

Waterway Opened at Lockport for  
Larger Craft.

By the Associated Press.

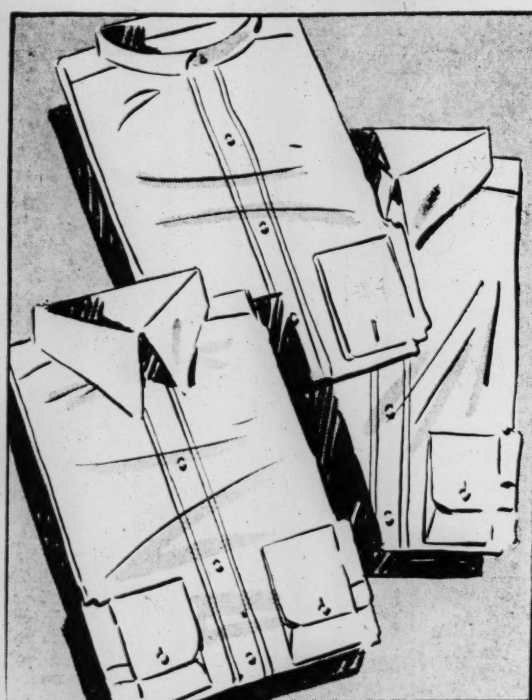
PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 17.—The Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway was opened to standard sized towboats as far north as Lockport, Ill., with the removal last week of the old bridge at Morris.

Captain C. E. Patton of the Federal barge lines, stated that Brandon Road Pool at Joliet will serve for some time as head of navigation for standard towboats. The newly opened sector is 27.6 miles long and brings the waterway within 36.1 miles of the mouth of the Chicago River, Patton said.



STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

# 22 Value Smashes! Men's SHIRTS



## Maycrafts

Regularly \$2.15

**\$1.69**

## Maybrooks

Regularly \$2.75

**\$2.25**

Season in... season out... these noted Shirts enjoy a most enviable reputation! No wonder! Maycrafts and Maybrooks are Shirts of merit... distinctively tailored! Fashioned of Broadcloths... in plain shades and white... they're put together to stay. No ripping seams. No lost buttons. A satisfactory fit... regardless of your build. Pick your group... you'll make no mistake if you lay in an entire season's supply Tuesday!

Main Floor

## Choose World-Renowned SAMPLE Gloves

\$4, \$5 and **\$1.95**  
\$6 Adlers...

Mocha or cape, buck, boar or goatskin! Some of them silk lined... many of them hand finished. Sizes 7 to 9. You'll probably want to select several pairs!

## Men's Luxurious Pajamas

\$4 to \$6.50 Values! **\$2.95**  
Entirely new styles for fastidious men... Sizes A to D!

Main Floor

\$6.95 Wool Flannel Robes... \$3.95  
\$5c to 75c Shirts and Shorts... \$2.9c  
\$1 Hi Pointe Union Suits, each... \$6.3c  
\$8.95 to \$15 Sample Flannel Robes, each... \$6.95  
Regular \$3.95 All-Wool Sweater Coats... \$2.45  
\$7.95 Brocade Dressing Gowns... \$4.85  
Weschester \$1.50 Knit Union Suits... \$95c

Second Floor

\$1.00 Silk or Lisle Socks, pair... \$55c  
35c Silk and Rayon Socks, 5 pairs at... \$1  
50c Pure Silk Clocked Socks, pair... \$35c  
\$1.35 and \$1.95 Initialed Silk Mufflers... \$89c  
\$1 Fringed End Knitted Mufflers... \$59c  
\$2 Horse Shell Belts, each... \$1  
\$1 Tie and Handkerchief Sets, each... \$55c  
\$1.65 Soft Flannel Pajamas, pair... \$1.25

\*Cotton.  
Main Floor

## Men's Rensello PAJAMAS

\$1.95 & \$2.50 **\$1.29**  
Values, at...

Imagine... you can choose from 4 styles... 20 different designs and patterns. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Main Floor

## Super-Offering! Men's Socks

35c to 75c **4 Pcs. \$1**  
Values...

Men... one look at these and you'll want to get enough for Fall and Early Winter! New colors in all sizes.

Main Floor

## Thousands of New Fall TIES

\$1 & \$1.50 **55c**  
Values, at...

Handmade... with the resilient construction! Silk lined or unlined... gorgeous new colorings and designs!

Main Floor



Men... These Soft, New

## Sample HATS

Were Made to Sell **\$1.95**  
for \$3 and \$3.50...

You be the jury! Look them over... then decide for yourself whether \$1.95 isn't a very, very small price to pay for such quality. Note the new shapes and shades! A good wager would be that you'll make some smart additions to your outfits for Fall!

\$7 & \$10 Hare's Fur Felt Hats... **\$3.45**  
Men's \$1 All-Wool Caps... **69c**

Main Floor

## Arch Preservers

Men's Discontinued  
\$9 to \$11 Kinds!

**\$6.64**

The price should attract hundreds! Black or tan calfskin... Duke, Rutger or Colby Lasts. Straight or wing tips. Sizes 6 to 11... Widths AA to D. See them early Tuesday!

Second Floor

## Smoke Shop Specials



Strathmore Cigars

10c Size, Box of 50... **\$2.25**

Tiona Londres

Manila Cigars, Box of 50... **\$1.50**

All-Havana Filler Ranchos, Box of 50... \$1.39  
5c Muriel Senators, Box of 50... \$1.96  
10c De Luxe Dundees, Box of 50... \$1.75

Smoke Shop—Main Floor

## Dressing Cases

For Men! They're  
Regular \$5 Value at

**\$3.94**

Outfitted with many necessities! Match your luggage with one of these... in either black or brown!

\$2.50 Billfolds... \$1.75  
Talon-Top Cases... \$1.39

Main Floor

## Boys' Slippers

Truly Exceptional  
Value at

**\$1.69**

Opera style... of durable kid... brown, red or blue with leather soles and rubber heels! If your boy wears a size from 1 to 6 get him a pair Tuesday!

Second Floor

Our Jubilee Sales Bring Boys'

## Fall Prep Suits

... That Have an Actual  
Value of Far More Than

**\$11**

Extra  
Trousers  
\$2.50

Youths hard on clothes... will find styles they like in this marvelous collection. Well-tailored Fall woollens... serviceably lined... sizes 14 to 20.

## Boys' Knicker Suits

Outstanding  
Value, at...

**\$6**

Extra Knickers, \$1.85

Smart fall fabrics... built to stand a lot of punishment! Knickers have worsted cuffs, 7 to 16.



## 10 More Jubilee Sales Specials for Boys

Knit Union & Waist Suits, 77c  
Hickok 50c Leather Belts, 29c  
35c 3/4 Hose, 8 to 11 1/2, pair, 21c  
\$1.39 Flannelette Pajamas, \$7c  
\$1.39 Sweaters, 4 to 10... \$1.10

Boys' \$2.50 Sweaters... \$1.79  
Boys' \$1.98 Sweaters... \$1.49  
Broadcloth Shirts... 63c  
Boys' 50c Ties for Fall... 29c

\*Cotton.  
Second Floor

# Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

## DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

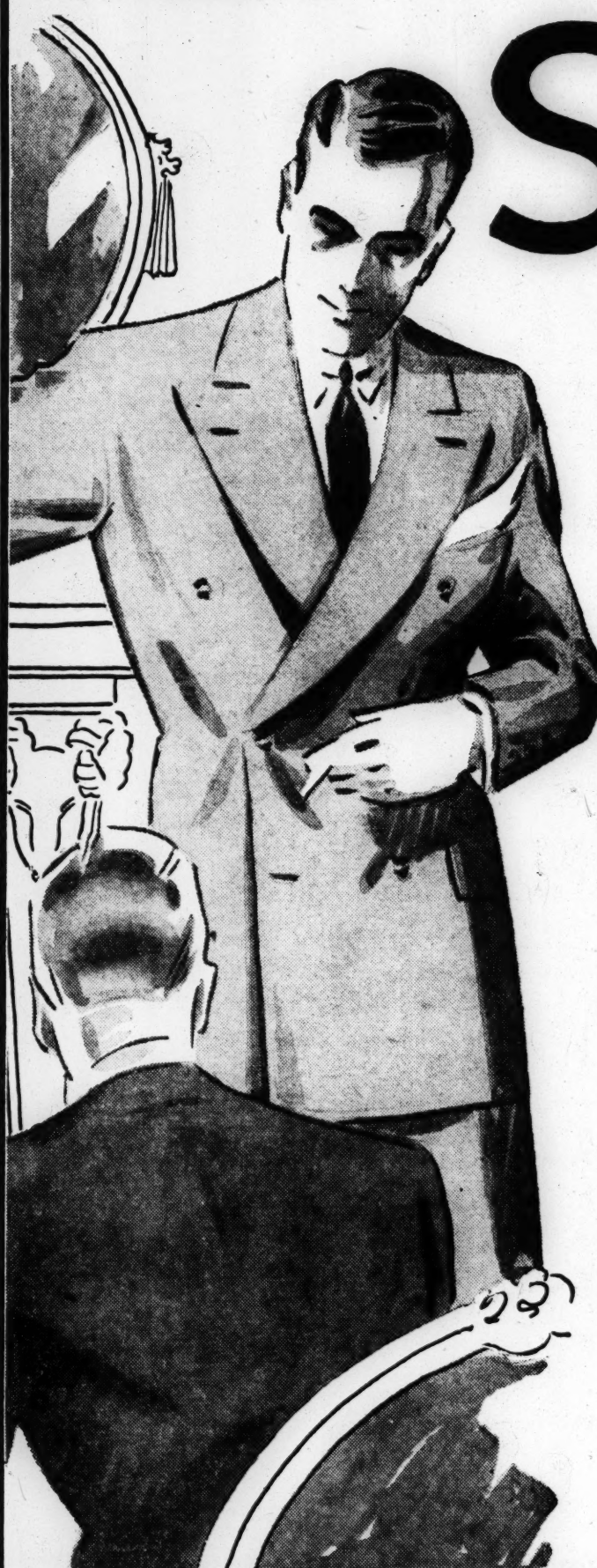


Result of a Nation-Wide Search!

# Men's TWO-TROUSER SUITS

... That Stand SUPREME at

**\$29**



Just 2 little words... BUY NOW... but what a powerful message they bring when applied to these Suits. They urge you to get your share of most substantial savings! See the clothes. Observe the exceptional quality of the finished and unfinished worsteds... the smart shetlands. Slip into one of them. The way it fits will win your final approval... and you'll want to make immediate selections for your Fall wardrobe!

## 2-Trouser Fall Suits

Peak Value, at

**\$24.50**

A most attractive concession from the maker enables us to offer these worsteds, twists and tweeds as low as \$24.50!

## Men's New Topcoats

Unusual, at

**\$24.50**

Raglan and box coats of hair fabric and double-faced materials... affording a chance to save extremely!

## Other Typical Jubilee Sales Specials

Topcoats in Fall Shades, Special at, **\$20.75**  
2-Trouser Suits of Unusual Quality, **\$22.95**  
Tweed or Double-Face Topcoats... **\$16.50**  
Winter Overcoats... **\$21.00**  
Smart Styles in Luxurious Overcoats, **\$33.00**

Second Floor

JUBILEE SALES

Gener  
PART TWO  
RABBI KILLED IN  
By the Associated Press  
ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 1  
Cecil Levy was killed here  
day in a fall from the fifteenth  
TRAVEL AND RESO  
AIR C  
SLEEPING  
AND  
AL  
C &  
CH  
Leaves St. Louis  
12:04 Noon  
"CENTU  
Leaves St. Louis  
12:00 Midnite  
"SPIR  
EQUALLY E  
Low Round  
\$6.00  
\*On Sale  
Fri., Sat.,  
Sun. 10-Day  
Limit.  
\*Good in Coaches or  
\*Also good in sleeping  
The above low spec  
"SPIRIT" and "CE  
WOR  
Economically and  
Most direct—Arrive  
at Englewood and 4  
front hotels.  
SURELY YOU WI  
FIRST AND FRES  
THE WORLD'S FA  
C & E L trains thi  
by the reno  
Insi  
Routed via  
For tickets, reservation  
Local St. (Phone Chet  
Chicago &  
TUESDAY  
SPEC  
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GABARDINE  
TRENCH  
COATS  
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Belted  
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All  
Size  
\$2.69  
\$2 BLA  
LARGE SI  
FANCY IND  
PATTER  
MEN'S \$3 DR  
OXFORD  
OR POLICE  
Goodyear Welts  
in All Sizes  
MEN'S  
BOOTS  
ALL SIZ  
10th and



PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1934.

PAGES 1-4B

## RABBI KILLED IN PLUNGE

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 17.—Rabbi Cecil Levy was killed here yesterday in a fall from the fifteenth story of an office building. Friends said he had been despondent because of illness.

Rabbi Levy was 65 years old and was Shaket for the Jewish congregations here.

## TRAVEL AND RESORTS

## TRAVEL AND RESORTS

## AIR CONDITIONED

SLEEPING CARS, COACHES  
AND CHAIR CARS  
ALL TRAINS

VIA  
**C & E Ry.**  
TO  
**CHICAGO**

Leaving St. Louis  
12:04 Noon

"CENTURY OF PROGRESS"

(6 1/2 HOURS)

Arrives Chicago  
6:34 P. M.

AIR CONDITIONED

Leaving St. Louis  
12:00 Midnite

"SPIRIT OF PROGRESS"

AIR CONDITIONED

Arrives Chicago  
6:50 A. M.

EQUALLY EFFICIENT SERVICE RETURNING

## Low Round Trip Fares to Chicago

\$6.00 \$8.70 \$10.43 \$11.60

\*On Sale  
Fri. Sat.  
Sun. 10-Day  
Limit.

\*On Sale  
Daily.  
15-Day  
Limit.

\*On Sale  
Daily.  
30-Day  
Limit.

\*On Sale  
Daily.  
30-Day  
Limit.

\*Used in Coaches or Chair Cars only.  
\*Taken 2-4 in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on Payment of space charges.  
The above low special rate tickets will be honored on both the "SPIRIT" and "CENTURY" between St. Louis and Chicago.

## WORLD'S FAIR

Economically and Best Served by These Superb Trains  
Most direct—Arrive nearest to all downtown hotels—with stops at Englewood and 47th Street, serving all south side and lake front hotels.

STRELY YOU WILL WANT TO GO TO YOUR HOTEL  
FIRST AND FRESHEN A LITTLE BEFORE ATTENDING  
THE WORLD'S FAIR.

C & E I trains this year have again been selected exclusively  
by the renowned KIRKLAND De Luxe Tours.

Insist on Your Ticket Being  
Routed via C & E I—COSTS NO MORE

For tickets, reservations, etc., write or phone C & E I Agent, 416  
Louis St. (Phone Chestnut 7200), or Union Station (Phone Garfield 6000).

**Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.**

WESLEY EDDY,  
ACTOR, KILLS SELF  
AT PARENTS' GRAVE

Former Master of Ceremonies at St. Louis Theater Ends Life at Stratford (Conn.) Cemetery.

FAREWELL NOTES  
TO HIS BROTHER

Had Been Despondent  
Over Deaths of Mother  
and Father—Pistol Not  
Found at First.

By the Associated Press.  
STRATFORD, Conn., Sept. 17.—Wesley Eddy, 31 years old, former master of ceremonies at the St. Louis (Mo.) Theater and more recently at the Roxy Theater in New York, shot and killed himself yesterday on the grave of his parents in St. Michael's Cemetery here. Eddy's real name was Edward Gargiulo.

Dr. H. M. de Luca, acting medical examiner, said Eddy died of a self-inflicted bullet wound from a revolver, the slug piercing his brain.

In a farewell note to his brother, Joseph, of Bridgeport, which he sent special delivery, Eddy said: "Please see that I am buried right away next to our dear mother."

Another letter given to the caretaker of the cemetery for delivery to his brother read: "Joe: Here's the balance—and the receipt for the insurance—it's okay—take care of yourself. Watch out for everything. I love you, Eddie."

Despondent Over Parents' Death.  
Eddy had been despondent since the death of his mother in 1926, police were told, and his sorrow increased, they said, when his father died in December, 1932.

Police said he called from New York City by telephone nearly every week to have fresh flowers put on his parents' graves, and on every visit he would go first of all to the cemetery, where he sat for hours they said, at the graves.

He last met his brother Saturday afternoon and his eyes were filled with tears, Joseph said, but Eddy steadfastly declined to tell what he planned to do.

The absence of a pistol close to the body at first made police believe he had been slain, but Chief William B. Nichols, in making a detailed examination of the body, discovered rust marks and the outline of a small pistol on the right hand of the dead man.

Pistol Is Found Later.

Three hours after the body had been removed from the cemetery, someone aiding in the search for the missing weapon discovered it 120 feet east of where police insisted the shooting took place.

Wet dirt had been crammed into the barrel and a hole in the ground indicated, police said, that someone attempted to force the weapon out of sight after taking it from the dead man's hand. They are investigating the removal of the weapon.

Eddy leaves his widow, Mrs. Mildred de Marco Gargiulo of Brooklyn, N. Y.; his brother, Joseph, of Bridgeport, and a son, Frank, better known as Junior Eddy, who is attending a military school in Baltimore, Md.

Eddy was master of ceremonies at Roxy Theater, New York, from February to August. Previous to his engagement at the Roxy, Eddy played for a year and a half at the Fox Brooklyn Theater. He had served as master of ceremonies in Atlantic City, Baltimore, Washington and Midwest theaters. Roxy Theater said Eddy left its employ in August due to a change in policy which eliminated a master of ceremonies from stage shows.

Eddy served as master of ceremonies at the St. Louis Theater for two months last fall. He was best known for his radio impersonations.

MAN SEIZED SELLING TICKETS  
AT CHICAGO FREE PAGEANT

All Goes Well Until "Customer" Asks Policeman to Show Him How to Get to Seat.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Sam Millard was arrested last night, police said, he posted himself at an entrance to Soldiers' Field and sold tickets to the gullible at \$1 a seat for the free "Drama of Chicago on Parade." All went well, until one "customer" asked a policeman to show him the entrance designated by his ticket.

Police said they found World's Fair tickets Millard had collected, on the pretense of returning them after the show. One complainant asserted Millard sold him 100 votes on a mythical bathing beauty contest.

Isidore Braggiotti Dies.  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 17.—Isidore Braggiotti, 70 years old noted American and European teacher of voice, died at a hospital here yesterday of pneumonia. He

## ACTOR ENDS LIFE



WESLEY EDDY.

was the father of Francesca Braggiotti, ballet producer.

KILLS TWO AND SELF  
IN DRUNKEN BRAWL

Ex-Convict Shoots Companions Living in Shack on Wisconsin Farm.

By the Associated Press.

WASHBURN, Wis., Sept. 17.—A drunken quarrel in a dilapidated farm house near here resulted, authorities said, in two killings and a suicide early yesterday.

The dead: Dr. W. J. McCoshen, 42 years old, former dentist; William Poplinski, 42, a farmer and mechanic, and Merton Gasman, 32, a sailor.

County officers, reconstructing the tragedy, said they determined that Gasman and Poplinski fought in the kitchen of the shack after drinking heavily. Then, the officers said, Gasman shot Poplinski in the hip with a shotgun and beat him to death.

Dr. McCoshen got out of bed to intervene and Gasman shot him in the chest. Later Gasman went to the home of a neighbor, Albert Smollen, and asked that the Sheriff be notified. He then returned to the shack and killed himself. Smollen discovered the bodies

when he arrived soon afterward to investigate.

McCoshen and Poplinski had lived in the shack two years, getting occasional public relief funds. They were joined recently by Gasman, who had just completed a prison term for deserting his wife and family.

Motor Boat Capsizes; Two Drowned  
CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Robert May, 45 years old, and Carl Schmidt, 33, both of Blue Island, were drowned in the Calumet River yesterday when their motor boat capsized on a short turn. Edward May, who swam to shore, said his brother drowned trying to save Schmidt.

## FATALLY INJURED IN FALL

Karl F. Koch, 58-year-old farmer of Riverview drive, Baden Station, died at Christian Hospital yesterday morning of injuries suffered Saturday midnight when he arose from bed and opened, instead of the bathroom door, the basement door. He fell 10 steps and struck his head on the concrete floor.

## EVENING CLASSES

Shorthand, Typewriting, Business Letterwriting, English  
TUITION—\$6.00 A MONTH  
Fall Classes Are Now Forming. Write or Telephone for Catalog.

**Rubicam Business School**

4931-33 Delmar Boulevard 3469-75 S. Grand Boulevard  
Forest 3900 Laclede 0140

## CHEAP CLEANING IS NEVER A BARGAIN!

You Economize  
when you  
**FULLERIZE**  
WITH

**Enterprise**  
CLEANING COMPANY  
Established 1900

Ask for  
JANE FULLER

Jefferson  
3110

ENTERPRISE ON THE AIR—HEAR MR. FIXIT—WIL—MORNING 7 TO 7:30

You know  
I know

the cigarette that's MILD  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



## To age tobacco

... many methods have been tried, but nothing has yet been found to equal the old-fashioned plan ... packing the tobacco in wooden casks and ageing it in warehouses for not less than two years.

All the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are aged this way.

It requires a large amount of money, and miles of storage houses; but it's the only way to make a mild, good-tasting cigarette.

TUESDAY  
SPECIALS

MEN'S  
COTTON  
GABARDINE  
TRENCH  
COATS  
\$2.69  
A Combination  
Topcoat  
and Raincoat

NEW  
FALL  
STRAPS  
& OXFORDS  
69c  
FOR MISSES  
AND CHILDREN  
VALUES  
TO \$1.25  
SIZES  
8 1/2 TO 2

\$2 BLANKETS  
LARGE SIZE  
FANCY INDIAN  
PATTERNS \$1

MEN'S \$3 DRESS  
OXFORDS  
OR POLICE SHOES  
\$1.88  
A PAIR

ODD DRESS  
COATS  
FOR MEN  
\$1.99

MEN'S  
BOOTS  
HI-TOPS  
ALL SIZES \$2.88

Barney's

10th and Washington

For Boys  
Suits  
\$1.79  
\$1.49  
\$1.39  
\$1.29  
\$1.19  
\$1.09  
\$0.99  
\$0.89  
\$0.79  
\$0.69  
\$0.59  
\$0.49  
\$0.39  
\$0.29  
\$0.19  
\$0.09



# IZZY AND PAUL RUN DEAN FAMILY VICTORY TOTAL TO 4

## Brothers Win Twice From Giants to Cut Margin to 31-2 Games

### Paul and Jerome Made Giants Dizzy

(FIRST GAME)									
AB	R	H	E	O	A	E	AB	R	H
Martin 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	Martin 3b	3	1
Rothrock 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0	Rothrock 2b	3	1
Frisch 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0	Frisch 2b	3	1
Medwick 1b	3	1	0	0	0	0	Medwick 1b	3	1
Collins 1b	3	1	0	0	0	0	Collins 1b	3	1
De Lancy c	3	1	0	0	0	0	De Lancy c	3	1
Orsatti cf	3	1	0	0	0	0	Orsatti cf	3	1
Durocher ss	3	1	0	0	0	0	Durocher ss	3	1
Whitehead p	3	1	0	0	0	0	Whitehead p	3	1
J. DEAN p	3	1	0	0	0	0	J. DEAN p	3	1
Crawford	3	1	0	0	0	0	Crawford	3	1
Fullis	3	1	0	0	0	0	Fullis	3	1
CARLTON	3	1	0	0	0	0	CARLTON	3	1
Totals	30	5	27	12	0	0	Totals	30	5

Paul and Jerome made the Cardinals dizzy in the seventh inning, when Paul hit a home run and Jerome followed with a double, giving the Cardinals a 5-4 victory over the Giants.

### By J. Roy Stockton

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Frankie Frisch's Cardinals are only three and a half games behind the world champion Giants and even if they draw no nearer to the leaders in the drive down the stretch of the National League pennant race, it is going to be a long winter of troubled dreams for the more thoughtful members of the Redbird team.

Jerome and Paul Dean cut two full games off the margin of the New Yorkers yesterday and today the Cardinals realize that the two victories easily could have been made stepping stones to the league championship. Dizzy now has 26 victories and Paul 17, so the brothers are only two short of their promised 45.

It is not necessary to search through the records of the flag race to show how easily the Cardinals could have won this pennant. Four games stand out plainly in this observer's memory and undoubtedly followers of the team can remember a dozen similar contests. Just hark back to Thursday, Aug. 23, Paul Dean was leading the Giants that day, 3 to 2, with two out in the ninth inning, when Joe Moore rapped a home run to the roof of the pavilion at Sportsman's park, with two men on base, and the Giants won, 5 to 2.

Two days later, on Aug. 25, the Cardinals had a five-run lead over the Giants after four innings. But the champions of Sept. 2 in Pittsburgh, the Cardinals scored three runs in the ninth inning that day, to go ahead, 5 to 3, but the Pirates rallied in their half and scored three to win, 5 to 3.

More recently, Dizzy Vance was leading the Phillies, 1 to 0, until the eighth inning of the game of Sept. 12, a contest in which Medwick was thrown out twice at the plate. With two out in the eighth two outfield flies fell safe and the Phillies scored three runs to win, 3 to 1. In that same game the Cardinals had the bases filled with none out in the seventh inning and Vance was permitted to bat for himself and hit into a double play.

If those four games had been won, instead of lost, the standing of the clubs would show the following:

Cardinals	28 won and 52 lost
Giants	26 won and 53 lost
Pirates	26 won and 53 lost
Phillies	26 won and 53 lost

The answer may be that such defeats are part of baseball and that they should be recorded as great victories for the other teams, rather than as games the Cardinals "should have won."

But the point is that the Cardinals have lost a game that they should have won.

Hubbell's One-Run Lead Looked Good Until "Ripper" Collins Hit Homer

Carl Hubbell was Paul's opponent on the hill and for six innings it seemed that the one run would be enough to give Carl his twenty-first victory of the season. But Ripper Collins lined a home run into the lower deck of the right field stand in the seventh and the score remained tied until Pepper Martin hit one into the right field corner in the eighth. Rothrock followed with a single to center, Frisch sacrificed and Medwick singled to score Rothrock, making the final count 3 to 1.

The Cardinals were as brilliant in the field as Paul was on the pitching mound. Medwick cut off a run in the first inning when he ran in for Terry's low liner, and in the same frame Rothrock raced in and took Ott's drive at his shoe tops.

Paul improved as the game progressed. There was a Giant hit in the first inning and another in the second, but in the third and one in the fourth. But Paul then struck his best stride and there was only

## The Firm of Dean and Dean, Unlimited



"DIZZY" PAUL	
GAMES WON	26 17
GAMES LOST	7 9
STRIKES OUTS OF YEAR	168 129
FULL-GAMES	20 14
BASES ON BALLS	73 47
INNINGS	270 207
RUNS	108 90
HITS	264 208
GAMES PITCHED	44 35

## RED BIRD NOTES

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The crowd was larger by 11,000 than any crowd ever to witness the Cardinals in a league game. Two years ago a double-header on a Sunday at the Polo grounds, between the Cards and Giants, attracted 51,400.

In announcing the attendance, the management stated that more than 10,000 persons had been turned away. The fire department finally ordered the gates closed as a safety measure.

A light drizzle fell through most of the second game and when the contest finally ended it was so dark that players and spectators had difficulty following the ball.

Just before the eleventh inning started, Umpire Klem conferred with his helpers, Pfirman and Moran and decided it was safe to start one more frame.

Aisles, runways and ramps were filled and many persons who paid \$1.10 for standing room, could see only the batter, catcher and pitcher.

Carlton to Open.

As a result of Carlton's fine showing, he has been picked to pitch against the Braves tomorrow in the first game of a series of three.

The Cardinals will play an exhibition game at Bridgeport tonight.

The Cardinals were glad to see Manager Terry Derrick Roy Parnell.

33 for Ripper.

Ripper Collins has hit 33 home runs. His four-bagger yesterday was the third year batting right handed. Two of the three were off Hubbell.

It was Medwick and Healey day. Friends of Healey from Holyoke, gave him a present.

punched a single to left-center, Delancy stopping at second, Virgil Davis batted for Durocher and singled to left-center, scoring Delancy and sending Orsatti to third.

Whitehead went in to run for Davis and Crawford carried a bat to the plate to bat for Dizzy Dean. But Bill Terry decided to do some master-minding and called Al Smith from the bullpen to pitch to Crawford. Frisch countered by substituting Pullis for Crawford and Pullis lined to Jackson.

That brought Martin to the plate and Terry was not through master-minding. He waved Smith to the showers and called in Hal Schumacher, the young right-hander, who puts so much on every pitch that he needs a full portion of rest after doing a job on the mound. He had pitched a shutout Friday, so he had had only a day's rest.

Schumacher was wild. He walked Martin, filling the bases and then walked Rothrock, forcing Orsatti over the plate. That put the issue up to Frankie Frisch and the Flash delivered as a great money player should, by fifth. He walked right, scoring Whitehead and Martin to put the Cardinals ahead, 4 to 3.

## M'LARNIN HAS 6-POUND EDGE OVER ROSS FOR FIGHT TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Barney Ross, the welterweight champion, weighed in at 140½ pounds today for his championship bout with Jimmy McLarnin tonight. McLarnin scaled 146½ pounds.

The champion's weight was a surprise to his followers. Not only did he hold his weight during the recent Jewish religious holidays and through the several postponements but even added a quarter of a pound to his previous weight of 140 even.

McLarnin weighed in at 145½ pounds when the boys last stepped on the scales on Sept. 6.

As the fighters met in the office of the State Athletic Commission for the weighing in ceremonies, promoters announced prospects were very good for the fight going on tonight.

The rain, which had caused four postponements, had stopped and officials who visited the Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl this morning reported that a little sunshine would be sufficient to thoroughly dry out the soaked seats.

Physicians gave the batters a final once over and pronounced both in excellent physical condition.

A crowd of 200 fans gathered outside the commission's office to see Ross and McLarnin enter and depart.

ST. JOSEPH CLUB WINS FROM DAVENPORT, 6-5, IN PLAYOFF OPENER

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 17.—The champion Saints halted the rampaging Davenport Blue Sox, 6 to 5, yesterday afternoon in the opening game of the pennant play-off series, but they were forced into an extra inning to defeat the Iowans.

Umpire Is Fined \$4.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 17.—Ulysses Welsh, Western League umpire who remained here as a spectator at the opening game of the league's championship series after officiating in the semifinal series, was fined \$4 in Police Court today for drunkenness. Welsh was removed twice from the grandstand by police after he had brushed with spectators.

Leading Batters.

(Including Games of Sept. 16.)

Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct. W. A. P. 1. W. A. P. 2. W. A. P. 3. W. A. P. 4. W. A. P. 5. W. A. P. 6. W. A. P. 7. W. A. P. 8. W. A. P. 9. W. A. P. 10. W. A. P. 11. W. A. P. 12. W. A. P. 13. W. A. P. 14. W. A. P. 15. W. A. P. 16. W. A. P. 17. W. A. P. 18. W. A. P. 19. W. A. P. 20. W. A. P. 21. W. A. P. 22. W. A. P. 23. W. A. P. 24. W. A. P. 25. W. A. P. 26. W. A. P. 27. W. A. P. 28. W. A. P. 29. W. A. P. 30. W. A. P. 31. W. A. P. 32. W. A. P. 33. W. A. P. 34. W. A. P. 35. W. A. P. 36. W. A. P. 37. W. A. P. 38. W. A. P. 39. W. A. P. 40. W. A. P. 41. W. A. P. 42. W. A. P. 43. W. A. P. 44. W. A. P. 45. W. A. P. 46. W. A. P. 47. W. A. P. 48. W. A. P. 49. W. A. P. 50. W. A. P. 51. W. A. P. 52. W. A. P. 53. W. A. P. 54. W. A. P. 55. W. A. P. 56. W. A. P. 57. W. A. P. 58. W. A. P. 59. W. A. P. 60. W. A. P. 61. W. A. P. 62. W. A. P. 63. W. A. P. 64. W. A. P. 65. W. A. P. 66. W. A. P. 67. W. A. P. 68. W. A. P. 69. W. A. P. 70. W. A. P. 71. W. A. P. 72. W. A. P. 73. W. A. P. 74. W. A. P. 75. W. 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TO 43

## WEICKS TO REPRESENT ST. LOUIS IN NATIONAL MUNY MEET

## CLUB CAPTURES LOCAL HONORS, WINNING FROM ST. AGATHA, 11-3

The New Muny Champions—They'll Play for the National Title at Louisville



Left to right, front row—Charles (mascot), Kiensler, Boskoff, Gerber, Keller, McCoy, George, Simonie. Back row—Weick, Sicking, Nixon, Bieber, Boskoff, Laffler, Weissel, Frazier, Savage, Langeneckert.

## High School Football Teams Open Campaign With Schedule Of Seven Contests This Week

By Harold Tuthill

The seven games scheduled to raise the curtain on high school football this week end all are of the non-conference caliber. Three games will be played Friday, two at night, and four Saturday.

## High School Football Games This Week

**FRIDAY.**  
 St. Louis vs. Beaumont at Public Schools Stadium, 3:30 p. m.  
 Maplewood at Christian Brothers, 8 p. m.  
 Central at St. Charles, 8 p. m.

**SATURDAY.**  
 McKinley vs. Riverview at Public Schools Stadium, 2:30 p. m.  
 Webster Groves at Madison, Ill. Dupo, Ill., at Ritenour.

Four of the contests are apt to be more interesting than the others because all the teams competing are located in the St. Louis district. This includes Normandy and Beaumont, which play at the Public Schools Stadium Friday afternoon; Maplewood and Christian Brothers, which play at 8 p. m. Friday night; Central and St. Charles, Friday night; and McKinley and Blawie, at the Stadium, Saturday afternoon.

Beaumont started practice earlier than any of the other schools and the Blue Jackets should be in good condition when they meet Normandy's Vikings. With seven lettermen gracing his squad, Coach Burns M. Franklin has a good chance to get Beaumont started on the right foot.

**Will Be a Real Test.**  
 Friday's game will be a real test for Beaumont, because Normandy is reputed to have a squad composed of big players, most of whom are in mid-season condition due to their workouts before school opened.

McKinley looks like a team that will have to be watched in the city race, because nine veterans are working under Coach Otto Rost. This is Rost's second year at McKinley. Blawie, which was admitted to the league last February when it became a four-year high school, is not competing in the circuit. However, Coach Paul F. Barnes would like to see what his boys can do and plan for the 1935 campaign.

Two teams that are going to try their best to win championships will be on display at Christian Brothers. Maplewood, with a new head coach, Ben Douglas, and a fact that seven lettermen will take a determined challenge to University City's St. Louis County supremacy. The Brothers, too, have a new leader in Bill Klemm, who was assistant to Jack O'Reilly, coach of the undefeated C. B. C. "B" eleven last year.

**Only Four Veterans Back.**  
 Central showed that athletics are on the upswing at the school when it won the baseball championship, but Coach Merrill M. Bailey only has four lettermen left from the 1933 eleven.

**SECOND ROUND PLAY IN PACIFIC COAST TENNIS MEET TODAY**  
 LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17.—The eighth annual Pacific Southwest tennis championships swung into second play today with little prospect of upsets.

Fred Perry, British star, expected to have easy sailing against Ned Wheldon, Los Angeles netter in the second round, and only a little more difficult against Bill Seward, University player.

Francis Shields, America's ranking player, was in great form yesterday as he eliminated Robert Underwood of Los Angeles. British Columbia doubles, British Columbia and Beverly Hills, 6-1, 6-3, and then won his men's doubles match easily. Today his opponent is Val Gress, another local player.

George Lott, Davis Cup player from Chicago, has an easy match with Ben Day, South Pasadena, and then won his men's championship doubles partner of Los Angeles, and Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., runner up to Perry in the national singles, arrive today.

## SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

American Association.

**LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.**  
 At SILENT NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North—Men's elimination game—Grady Tigers 6-1, Corpus Christi 0-1. North St. Louis Trust 9-11-9, General American 10-7-5.

**AT SILENT SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa—Girls' elimination game—Suburbs 7-2-1, St. Clair 2-0-4. Men's all-star game—St. Louis South Side Park All-Stars 2-0-1, St. Louis North Side Park All-Stars 2-0-1.**

**AT MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK, Maplewood and Landon roads in Maplewood—Tripleheader. First game—Hillside 1-1-0, Winter Electric 0-1-0. Second game—St. Charles 2-7-0 (men's). Third game—Richland Dairy 2-0-0, Maplewood Lesters 1-0-8 (men's).**

**AT WEST SIDE PARK, Dulmer and Skinker—Lesters 7-6-4, Wolff-Tobers 3-0-0 (girls). Second scheduled game between the men's teams was canceled due to the rain. 9-0, by the Albersons who played in the Midwest semi ball tournament in Belleville.**

**TODAY'S SCHEDULES.**  
 At SILENT SOUTH SIDE PARK—Girls' elimination game, White Lines vs. H. I. Class at 7:30 o'clock; men's elimination game, Mercantile-Commerce and Meters at 8:45.

**AT SILENT NORTH SIDE PARK—Girls' elimination game, Kromekes vs. Northwestern A. at 7:30 o'clock; men's elimination game, Goodrich-Silverstons vs. St. Louis Dairy at 8:45.**

**AT MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK—Girls' elimination game, Mordie White vs. Kingshighway at 7:30 o'clock; men's elimination game, Maplewood Lesters vs. Wallace Inn at 8:45.**

**AT WEST SIDE PARK—Tripleheader. First game—St. Louis vs. St. Charles at 7:30 o'clock; second game—St. Louis vs. St. Charles at 8:45 p. m.; third game—St. Louis vs. St. Charles at 9:30 o'clock (men's).**

**St. Louis League.**  
 (Kingshighway and Arsenal).  
 Tonight's schedule—Tripleheader. Spirit of St. Louis vs. St. Louis at 7:30 o'clock; St. Louis vs. St. Louis at 8:45 p. m.; St. Louis vs. St. Louis at 9:30 o'clock.

**Normandy Tournament.**  
 (Normandy High School).  
 At Normandy St. Barbara's V's at 8:30; Webster Groves at 9:15; Washington vs. Roosevelt at 9:15.

**Swede Johnston Plays Fullback For Packer Team**  
 By the Associated Press.  
 NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The Boston Redskins and Green Bay Packers hung up opening game victories in the National Professional Football League yesterday.

Boston, led by the old West Virginia star, Cliff Battles, gained a close 7-0 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates at Pittsburgh, while Green Bay was swamping Philadelphia, 19-6.

Stopped three times within the first period, the Redskins finally scored via the air. Battles ran back a punt to the Pittsburgh 28-yard line early in the third period and running plays took it to the 16. On fourth down, Steve Hofok tossed a pass to Charley Malone, who grabbed the ball on the two-yard line and stepped over for the touchdown.

## LOCAL VARSITY ELEVENS WILL SCRIMMAGE IN WORK THIS WEEK

By W. J. McGoogan

Registration at St. Louis University, which begins today, will cut the Billiken practice sessions from two to one a day, but the Washington University Bears will go right ahead with their two a day schedule today, after a day of rest yesterday.

The Billikens worked yesterday morning to make up for a little time which was lost last week because of rain.

It is expected that a fair freshman group of football players will report for uniforms at Walsh Stadium, among them Jim Hurley, younger brother of Tom, the Billikens' first string left halfback.

If the first year men show up as well as the squad from last season, Coach Cecil Muellerleile will be highly pleased, for in the 1934 varsity he had only three who were freshmen in 1933.

Most of these boys are from high schools in the St. Louis district, although one of them, Maurice Black, a quarterback, is from as far away as Spokane, Wash., while another, Ben Putnam, fullback, is from Linden High School, Linden, N. J.

McBride High leads in the number of graduates among the new Billikens, eligible for the 1934 varsity, with six, while St. Louis University has five each.

Three are from Roosevelt, two from Cleveland, one each from Soland, Webster Groves, East St. Louis, Central Catholic of East St. Louis and Kirkwood, while two are from Chaminade College.

Marquette High, Alton, Ill.; Creighton High, St. Paul, Minn.; and Metropolis Community High of Metropolis, Ill., are other high schools represented among the St. Louis University freshmen.

It is expected that both university football squads will do more scrimmaging this week than heretofore, for the coaches, well that their players have had sufficient physical training to harden them to the more strenuous workout, in which the best players usually show their worth.

However, Jimmy Conselman, coach of the Bears, said he would follow no set schedule of contact work, only scrimmaging his men when the time seemed right, while Muellerleile, with an extra week to get ready for the first game, is in no hurry to start his men scrimmaging.

## HODGE DEFEATS WIESE IN FINAL DISTRICT TENNIS TOURNAMENT MATCH

By Davison Obeart

Karl Hodge of the Triple A Club is the new St. Louis District singles tennis champion as the result of his victory over Ray Wiese, former Washington University and Missouri Valley Conference titleholder, in the final round played at the St. Louis Country Club yesterday afternoon. The score was 6-3, 6-0, 6-3. Hodge succeeds Gus Beyer.

The doubles final will be played at the St. Louis Country Club this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when Hodge and Wray Brown will meet Karl Kamman and Charles Barnes. The singles final required two hours and five minutes. Hodge scored 116 points as compared to 97 for Wiese. With the exception of the third set, Hodge held the advantage over his opponent.

Wiese had a 3 to 1 lead in games in the opening set, but Hodge out more speed on his shots and took four straight, allowing Wiese only four points.

Play was somewhat closer in the second set. Wiese became more accurate and ran up a 3 to 1 lead in games. Hodge, however, kept up a steady driving game which overcame this lead and gave him the set, 6-3. There were five deuce games.

**Wiese Wins Third Set.**  
 The former Washington University player opened the third set with more determination, realizing that he must win it to stay in the fight for the title. He won four straight games and then took two more easily when Hodge let down. Hodge won only nine points in this set.

Hodge had the better of some long rallies to win the first two games of the fourth set. Wiese, however, came back to take the next two games on better placement, particularly close to the net. Hodge then won three straight for a 5 to 2 lead. Wiese won the eighth game, but Hodge finally took the next for the set, 6-3, and the match. The final game was the longest in the match. Hodge had the advantage point seven times before winning. Wiese had the advantage twice.

**Hodge's First Outdoor Title.**  
 In winning, Hodge gained his first outdoor District men's title. He won the indoor honors this year and in 1933.

The point score:  
**FIRST SET.**  
 Hodge 4 2 5 0 0 4 4 4 27 6  
 Wiese 2 4 4 0 3 1 5 9 21 3

**SECOND SET.**  
 Hodge 4 2 0 7 5 5 6 4 37 6  
 Wiese 2 4 4 0 3 3 4 1 2 32 3

**THIRD SET.**  
 Wiese 4 4 4 4 5 4 28 9  
 Hodge 2 1 1 2 3 0 9 0

**FOURTH SET.**  
 Hodge 6 7 2 4 5 4 3 1 43 6  
 Wiese 4 4 4 0 3 1 5 9 21 3

Kamman and Barnes, former District champions, won their way into the final of the doubles by defeating Ward Parker and Wayne Smith, Missouri Valley public parks titleholders, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Brown and Hodge moved into the final by winning from Ray Wiese and McNeill Smith, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

**Reservoir Park Results.**  
 Frank Keaney reached the final round of the Reservoir Park open championship when he defeated Jack Weber, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, yesterday. Ward Parker took the first set, 7-5, from Anthony Itiner, in the other semifinal, but play was stopped in order to allow Parker to compete in the District tournament. Itiner had previously upset Richard Philpot, club champion, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Keaney won a quarterfinal round contest from Elmer Breer, 6-1, 6-4, while Parker won by default from Graf Boppie.

Play in the junior singles reached the final round. Harry Greensfelder defeated Cletus Vogt, 6-2, 6-0, in one semifinal, while Edwin Ernst Jr. won from Eugene Weber, 6-4, 7-5, the other.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

Huey Scores a Knockout.

If the racing addicts of St. Louis were to awaken tomorrow morning and find not a line of racing information in any newspaper, not a word of racing mentioned via the air, and not a handbook operating, they might appreciate the feelings of the inhabitants of New Orleans, where racing has been a large part of the city's sport life for many years.

What is suggested for St. Louis has actually happened in New Orleans, where Mr. Huey Long has scored a knockout with his first punch. That occurred when the Louisiana Kingfish dictated as part of his recent legislative program, a bill which prohibits the dissemination of racing information in any form, by publication or otherwise, outside the confines of race-tracks.

Immediately this law became effective, New Orleans newspapers quit publishing racing news and gossip; handbooks closed; race-track gambling ceased except for trifling bootlegging of bets, and one of the great money-changing activities of the city was wiped out over night.

This style of racing information was so thorough that on radio station in New Orleans which planned to broadcast the details of the running of the classic Belmont Futurity, Saturday, was informed that it would be prosecuted if it went through with its broadcast.

Tipsters were silenced and the Daily Racing Form was forced to move its offices from New Orleans to Houston, Tex. The General News Bureau, supplying bookies with information, closed its offices.

Imagine the roar of indignation from all concerned.

**Racetracks in the Middle.**  
 THE situation resulted from Long's war with the city authorities and was part of his program to "wipe out the gambling and gambling graft in New Orleans."

Caught in no man's land, between the warring factions, are the racetracks, officials of which see their investments wiped out, if they are not able to operate this winter.

One result pleases the racetracks—that is the prospective closing of the handbooks. They have sought the racetracks, believing that handbooks kept players and money away from their tracks.

Last year they tried to fight them by having "morning line" betting before the races; but the next door to the problem was the same. At Fair Grounds track the book-making plan lasted only a few days and then "blew."

But with the bookies out of the picture the tracks visualize such a situation as a fact. That is the knowledge that they can't afford.

**EAST ST. LOUIS TEAM BEATS HERMANS IN MIDWEST SOFTBALL**  
 In the opening game of yesterday's round of play in the Midwest softball tournament, the Saenger team of East St. Louis nosed out the Hermans of St. Louis, 10 to 0, in a 12-inning pitching duel.

Santos Cantazaro and Walkowitz of the Hermans. Cantazaro struck out 27, while his opponent allowed only four scattered hits.

In the second game, the Budweisers of East St. Louis overcame the New Era aggregation, 3 to 1. Following this the Vics ten won from the Hirts, 1 to 0, in a game that lasted only 36 minutes.

In the fourth match, two St. Louis teams were pitted against each other, and the Tiemann Material crowd found out that the boys from the University City Athletic Club packed a mean wallop as the score of 6 to 0 in favor of the latter will indicate.

Being in a hurry to come back home, the Wallace Invaders took the Buddy Meyer youngsters out in a vacant lot and gave them a 2-to-0 licking, while the Star Brewers remained in the home park and trounced the Lindow Service team, 13 to 5.

The following teams will play tonight: 6 p. m. Buesch vs. South Side Chevrolet (St. Louis); 7 p. m. St. Louis Swallows vs. Sauls (St. Louis); 8 p. m. Kenwood (St. Louis) vs. Waterloo, Ia.; 9 p. m. Ilsa (St. Louis) vs. Ignatz Mayer; 10 p. m. Liese vs. University City Athletic Club.

**To Try Out Amateurs.**  
 Fifteen promising amateur ice hockey stars of Saskatchewan are to be given a tryout at Winnipeg, Oct. 15, by Lester Patrick, manager of the New York Rangers of the National League.

**BOYS' CLUB MEMBERS TO SEE BOXING SHOW**  
 The 200 youngsters belonging to Father Maxwell's Boys' Club will be guests of Benny Kessler, Sherman Athletic Club matchmaker, at Friday night's all-star amateur boxing show. Part of the profits from the show will be given to the Boys' Club for new athletic equipment.

**Some see in this a guarantee of help for Jefferson Park.** On the other hand, if Jefferson Park operates, Fair Grounds must be allowed to operate his enemies would hardly suit the Kingfish. Fair Grounds owner, E. R. Bradley, testified against the Kingfish in a Senate investigation some months ago. The Kingfish doesn't seem to forget.

**Racing Jeopardized.**  
 SOME time ago Bradley announced, responding to an appeal "from 100 citizens of New Orleans," that his would return and reopen the track which last year he thought he had sold to Joseph A. Murphy of this city and his associates—a sale that was abandoned after part payment, when the pursuers encountered a losing season.

Jefferson Park already has announced a Thanksgiving day opening. But whether they be able to do this is something more than probabilities.

The situation adds just one more blow to the once-great winter racing season at the Crescent City. With Miami in the East, San Francisco and Los Angeles in the West, and the racing track doors closed, the future of the banglants in Louisiana has been seriously jeopardized.

It remained for Huey the Kingfish to land the knockout. And it appears that the patient is not likely to start kicking again for a long time.

**WESTERN MARKSMEN WIN GREAT EASTERN SKEET SHOOTING TITLE**  
 By the Associated Press.  
 BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 17.—Five crack shots from Los Angeles, Cal., representing the Santa Monica Gun Club, carried the Great Eastern skeet shooting championship across the continent yesterday by defeating a brilliant field in the annual skeet at the Remington Gun Club range here.

The Santa Monica marksmen broke 483 out of 500 targets, setting a new high record for the Great Eastern. Last year Waltham, Mass., won the title with a mark of 467.

The individual championship, however, came to Connecticut when Karl K. Nielsen, ace of the Essex squad, defeated five other sharpshooters in a shoot-off after the six of them had tied for first place with 98.

In the shoot-off Nielsen broke 25 consecutive targets.

**DINNER Achieves Banquet FLAVOR**  
 When Julius Marcus Creme de Cacao accompanies the demitasse, you have a smart and satisfying flavor to any dinner. You'll find it in high favor with connoisseurs of both sexes, as an after-dinner liqueur... and as the base for the "Alexander" or "Presidente" cocktail. Julius Marcus Creme de Cacao is expertly distilled only from the genuine imported Cacao Beans... yet it comes to you free of import taxes. Try it!

**A JULIUS MARCUS Liqueur**

**A Seeded Chink.**  
 That Chinese student who established a world record when he tossed 72 watermelon seeds in one minute to go in for tennis. He would make all the seeded players sit up and take notice.

**"A" T the bar, at the bar, I'm quite a legal star.**  
 And I used to bail out gangsters every day.  
 But they put me in a jail, where I can't get out on bail.  
 And it looks as though they've got me here to stay."

**Not So Good.**  
 Even if Dillinger's lawyer admitted the rap it would be tough sleight for him when he got out. A smart gangster (if such there be) would hire a mouthpiece who couldn't get himself out on bail. There would be nothing left for him to do but try to make an honest living.

**Hungarian fruit growers aim to beat in every belfry in a war on insects.** It is rumored that they will use a new method of fighting them.

**Charley Barrett contemplates taking a trip to Hungary** where he can keep an eye on the batting averages.

**In an inventory of the Ball Club, Jack Burns, first baseman of the Browns, is listed as a "good asset."** Sammy West isn't so high.

**The report shows that the Browns lost \$234,233 in four years.** We don't know whether this is a major league record or not, but it shows what these boys can do with a bottle of red ink.

**The club, including the real estate, is appraised at \$663,961,** which shows that the Browns are a good investment. They don't know what they are going, but they are going their way.

**"Butler Regains Control of Game."**  
 Good eye, old top! You can find when ready.

**The members of the "Crimes Against Nature" High School football team at Russellville, Ark., have done their fair share of brilliant red ink in 1934 season.** Demonstrating that there are 30 boys who are willing to dye for dear old Russellville High.

**"The Chief Chewchick-Karl" in his match, the second on the program, was fast and furious throughout, with both men using hitting, kicking, gouging and slapping things in lively fashion.**  
 —New Orleans Item.

**The old rough-and-tumble sport will be served down in the land of Huey Long.**  
 The man at the ringside said when a box fighter is defenseless.

**"Pop" Warner is starting his fourth year as a college football coach.** Nice work, Pop. The first 90 years are the toughest.

**Ask Uncle Dudley.**  
 Dear Uncle Dudley, Is Ky Lard on a Kentucky? —T. Green.  
 No, he comes from Colorado and is consequently not a Kentucky. —U.D.

**"Hack" Wilson turned down an offer to manage and play with A. J. Barry, to sign with the Phillies.** An example of the uncertainty of baseball.

**GALVESTON TO MEET SAN ANTONIO FOR TEXAS LEAGUE FINAL**  
 DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 17.—The Galveston Buccaneers and the San Antonio Missions will fight it out for the championship of the Texas League as a result of their respective victories yesterday over Dallas and Beaumont in semifinal games of the league playoff series.

Galveston defeated Dallas, 5 to 4, in their third game of the five game series. San Antonio trimmed Beaumont, 1 to 0, in the other semifinal contest.

The seven-game series between Galveston and San Antonio for the league pennant will start Wednesday.

The winner of the series will compete in the Dixie series against the Southern Association pennant winner, which will be determined in a play-off between New Orleans and Nashville.

**FARLEY CAPTURES SHOOT.**  
 By the Associated Press.  
 ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Sept. 17.—Hub Farley of Leland, Ill., yesterday scored 495 out of a possible 800 to win the annual Midwest rifle championship. J. B. Risenstiel of Freeport, Ill., won the Hawcock trophy with 296 out of 800. The Lester Steffen trophy went to the Wiles brothers, Bradford and Russell, of Chicago, who scored 793 out of a possible 800.

**CAHILL AT MEETING OF SOCCER PLAYERS' ASSOCIATION**  
 Thomas Cahill, founder of the United States Football Association, was present at the meeting of the Soccer Players' Protective Association at the residence of Roland J. Hoffman, 2004 Kraft avenue, as plans were discussed for the coming season. Other present were Tommy Lister, Municipal Soccer Association commissioner, and Tom Malloy, president of the St. Louis Soccer Exhibition Co.

Cahill, while in St. Louis, is the guest of Winton Barker, former president of the St. Louis Professional League.

**Farley Captures Shoot.**  
 By the Associated Press.  
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# "NINE BIG TEN TEAMS IN FIRST-DIVISION RACE"---ZUPPKE

## INDIANA EVEN IS COUNTED OUT OF STRUGGLE BY ILLINOIS COACH

By Bob Zuppke.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 17. There will be a terrific struggle in my opinion, for positions in the first division--otherwise, the first five teams of the Big Ten.

I think that nine of the 10 teams must be considered as possibilities to finish in this upper group.

Some have been in the Big Ten this year. The bounce of a ball at a critical time. The loss of a star thrower or kicker before a certain game.

The strength of replacements. Factors like these are likely to decide the championship and it will be a hardy squad that emerges undefeated.

Week in and week out, the Big Ten teams play the hardest schedules in the nation. There is no slow building up until the big game in November. Every game bears on the championship. The conference is the toughest league in the United States. Ask any new coach from another region after his first year.

Counts Out Indiana.

The only team which does not appear to have a chance to finish in the first division is Indiana. I have great admiration for the courage and spirit of the scrapping Hoosiers and for the ability of their new coach, Bo McMillin, but on paper they do not look able to make the higher grade.

Look over the others. Minnesota practically intact, with sterling sophomores to hustle the vets. Michigan, despite losses of good men, still not far behind the Gophers in personnel. Purdue at least as strong and probably stronger. Iowa expecting to be stronger. Ohio State with a lot left and more to add. Illinois as strong as last year.

There's last year's first division for you.

But what about these fellows? Wisconsin didn't win a game last year, but certain to be a contender. Chicago unquestionably better than last year. Northwestern, too.

If there is such a thing as a national champion, it is the team that emerges undefeated from this melee deserves a real crown.

Gophers Intact.

Think of the layout at Minneapolis--the entire team intact, except for Oen, center. How can the Gophers help being more experienced, better balanced? They have the punch in Pugh Lund. Especially if he manages to stretch his gains and not tie up after some of his sprints. Running backs like Lund are the punch that championship teams need. Minnesota may not be gifted in the open field on the whole as much as Michigan or Illinois, but the Gophers will be a powerful, rugged outfit. They should do as well, and probably will do better, than they did last year.

Of course Michigan has lost a fine group--Bernard, Elster, Potosky, Chapman, Fay, Everhardus and others. I regard Everhardus as the best back in the Big Ten last year and didn't change my mind when I saw him play against the Bears. But there are 13 letters left at Ann Arbor where they don't give out emblems merely for saying "Good afternoon, Coach." Kypke could put an experienced team in the field right now, without calling on any sophomores, such as Patenelli, end, Hanshue, tackle, Wright, guard (245 pounds) and Aug and Sweet, backs, sophomores all well thought of. Why Ford and Fug, sub centers last year, would have been regulars on almost any other team.

My guess is that Michigan will have another powerful line, even heavier than last year and perhaps the heaviest in Wolverine records. The backfield may be slower than last season. Renner's passing and Regeski's punting will be the foundation of the offense.

Ohio State's Backs.

Ohio State mourns good linemen such as Gillman, Gallus, Roquist, and Vuchnick, but I understand that the Buckeyes have a fine group of sophomore tackles and guards. I saw Heekin and Smith run as hard last year as any back could be expected to and there should be a good running backfield. Kabele is a spectacular kicker in the same class with Regeski and Lindberg of Illinois.

I know and esteem Francis Schmid the new Ohio State coach but so far as I am concerned it would have suited me all right to leave him down in Texas. He knows his way around the gridiron and will do well at Columbus. I think Ohio State is potentially strong and that the Buckeyes will be dangerous from the start.

Illinois will have practically the same personnel as last year except for ends, centers and fullbacks, which must be replaced. We will have another light line and we had

## POPEYE Jr. SELECTIONS

At Fairmount.

- 1-Elegant Miss.
- 2-Scrip Money.
- 3-Elania.
- 4-Green Wave.
- 5-The Nile.
- 6-Semaphor.
- 7-Sand Fiddler.

At Aqueduct.

- 1-Venonica C.
- 2-Bird Lore.
- 3-Ogle.
- 4-Good Advice.
- 5-Blackmail.
- 6-Semaphor.

At Coney Island.

- 1-Jawapa.
- 2-By Product.
- 3-Marcella Agnes.
- 4-Bright Rose.
- 5-Incandescent.
- 6-Dusky Lass.
- 7-Prince Duo.

At Rockingham.

- 1-Miss Vince.
- 2-Suspicious.
- 3-Flat Rock.
- 4-Moane Keala.
- 5-Flying Don.
- 6-Miss Morocco.
- 7-Dark Tyrant.

At Lincoln Fields.

- 1-Well Heeled.
- 2-Bright Knoll.
- 3-Hamilton.
- 4-Hastinola.
- 5-Vox Pop.
- 6-Kuvera.
- 7-Seth's Ballot.

At Detroit.

- 1-Eddie J.
- 2-Burnside.
- 3-All Hall.
- 4-Grey Hip.
- 5-Coya.
- 6-Tony Joe.
- 7-Chaumont.

At Havre de Grace.

- 1-High Flag.
- 2-Waterloo.
- 3-Chirac.
- 4-Credulous.
- 5-Steelhead.
- 6-Hut.
- 7-Chatterbox.

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## FREDDIE SMITH LEADS RIDERS AT FAIRMOUNT

JOCKEY STANDING

THE five leading riders at Fairmount after the first week's racing are as follows:

Jockey	Mounts	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
F. A. Smith	23	5	4	4	10	21																									
D. Edwards	20	4	2	4	11	20																									
M. Mathews	20	4	1	3	13	20																									
L. Machado	20	4	1	6	11	19																									
P. Martinez	22	4	2	3	14	18																									

By Dent McKimmick.

True to prediction, little Freddie Smith is leading the riders at Fairmount after one week's activity. Smith was something of a riding sensation at Bainbridge and Thistle Down, just prior to moving to Fairmount, and it was generally expected that he is as high as the top of the jockey standing here. He has.

Smith has ridden 23 mounts in the five racing days, winning with five of them, for a winning average of 21.5, which is as high as any rider in the country. His riding has been uniformly good, for he has placed his horse in the money 13 times out of his 23 mounts, scoring four seconds and four thirds. In the race for jockey honors, for which a prize has been offered by a local jeweler, these seconds and thirds will have a value, but in computing a riders' percentage, only winners count.

After a week's activity, Dale Edwards and Milton Mathews are Smith's closest rivals, each with a percentage of 20. Edwards has been slightly more consistent since he has placed second twice and third four times, whereas Mathews has but one second and three thirds. A Cuban and a Mexican, L. Machado and Pedro Martinez, follow the three leaders, each with four victories. Machado has been out of the money only 11 times out of 21 mounts and has a winning average of 19, whereas Martinez has been among the also rans 14 times out of 22 starts.

Post time in the first race at Fairmount for the remainder of the meeting, including Saturdays, will be 2:30 p. m. It was announced by General Manager R. S. Eddy, it has been noted that for the first five racing days there were comparatively few persons present to see the start of the first race, although half the crowd reaching the grounds a half-hour late.

A considerable increase in attendance is expected for the remainder of the meeting, and there are now in circulation thousands of passes upon which the holder is required to pay but 20 cents at the gate. This charge takes care of the Illinois State tax, which is fixed at 20 cents per admission.

At Rockingham.

- 1-Elegant Miss.
- 2-Scrip Money.
- 3-Elania.
- 4-Green Wave.
- 5-The Nile.
- 6-Semaphor.
- 7-Sand Fiddler.

At Aqueduct.

- 1-Venonica C.
- 2-Bird Lore.
- 3-Ogle.
- 4-Good Advice.
- 5-Blackmail.
- 6-Semaphor.

At Coney Island.

- 1-Jawapa.
- 2-By Product.
- 3-Marcella Agnes.
- 4-Bright Rose.
- 5-Incandescent.
- 6-Dusky Lass.
- 7-Prince Duo.

At Rockingham.

- 1-Miss Vince.
- 2-Suspicious.
- 3-Flat Rock.
- 4-Moane Keala.
- 5-Flying Don.
- 6-Miss Morocco.
- 7-Dark Tyrant.

At Lincoln Fields.

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## ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

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- 5-Coya.
- 6-Tony Joe.
- 7-Chaumont.

At Havre de Grace.

- 1-High Flag.
- 2-Waterloo.
- 3-Chirac.
- 4-Credulous.
- 5-Steelhead.
- 6-Hut.
- 7-Chatterbox.

At Fairmount.

- 1-Elegant Miss.
- 2-Scrip Money.
- 3-Elania.
- 4-Green Wave.
- 5-The Nile.
- 6-Semaphor.
- 7-Sand Fiddler.

At Aqueduct.

- 1-Venonica C.
- 2-Bird Lore.
- 3-Ogle.
- 4-Good Advice.
- 5-Blackmail.
- 6-Semaphor.

At Coney Island.

- 1-Jawapa.
- 2-By Product.
- 3-Marcella Agnes.
- 4-Bright Rose.
- 5-Incandescent.
- 6-Dusky Lass.
- 7-Prince Duo.

At Rockingham.

- 1-Miss Vince.
- 2-Suspicious.
- 3-Flat Rock.
- 4-Moane Keala.
- 5-Flying Don.
- 6-Miss Morocco.
- 7-Dark Tyrant.

At Lincoln Fields.

- 1-Well Heeled.
- 2-Bright Knoll.
- 3-Hamilton.
- 4-Hastinola.
- 5-Vox Pop.
- 6-Kuvera.
- 7-Seth's Ballot.

At Detroit.

- 1-Eddie J.
- 2-Burnside.
- 3-All Hall.
- 4-Grey Hip.
- 5-Coya.
- 6-Tony Joe.
- 7-Chaumont.

At Havre de Grace.

- 1-High Flag.
- 2-Waterloo.
- 3-Chirac.
- 4-Credulous.
- 5-Steelhead.
- 6-Hut.
- 7-Chatterbox.

At Fairmount.

- 1-Elegant Miss.
- 2-Scrip Money.
- 3-Elania.
- 4-Green Wave.
- 5-The Nile.
- 6-Semaphor.
- 7-Sand Fiddler.

At Aqueduct.

- 1-Venonica C.
- 2-Bird Lore.
- 3-Ogle.
- 4-Good Advice.
- 5-Blackmail.
- 6-Semaphor.

At Coney Island.

- 1-Jawapa.
- 2-By Product.
- 3-Marcella Agnes.
- 4-Bright Rose.
- 5-Incandescent.
- 6-Dusky Lass.
- 7-Prince Duo.

At Rockingham.

- 1-Miss Vince.
- 2-Suspicious.
- 3-Flat Rock.</



ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1934.

PAGES 1-8C.

JAPANESE TRACK  
ES BEAT U. S.  
Y TWO POINTS

KA, Japan, Sept. 17.—Japan a sensational victory by a point margin over an invading American track and field team in Koshien Stadium here yesterday.

Final score of the two-day race 77.5 to 75.5. Twenty-two spectators witnessed the close finish.

Time of Japan bettered the step and jump record held by U. S. also of Japan, with a total of 15.82 meters. The record was set by Harada of the team who attained 15.75 meters.

Summary:  
100 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 15.82 meters; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
200 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 32.15 meters; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
400 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 1:05.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
800 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 2:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
1,600 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 4:35.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
3,200 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 9:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
6,400 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 18:45.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
12,800 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 37:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
25,600 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 74:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
51,200 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 148:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
102,400 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 296:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
204,800 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 592:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
409,600 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 1184:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
819,200 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 2368:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
1,638,400 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 4736:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
3,276,800 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 9472:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
6,553,600 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 18944:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
13,107,200 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 37888:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
26,214,400 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 75776:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
52,428,800 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 151552:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
104,857,600 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 303104:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
209,715,200 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 606208:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
419,430,400 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 1212416:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
838,860,800 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 2424832:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
1,677,721,600 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 4849664:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
3,355,443,200 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 9699328:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
6,710,886,400 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 19398656:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
13,421,772,800 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 38797312:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
26,843,545,600 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 77594624:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
53,687,091,200 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 155189248:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
107,374,182,400 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 310378496:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
214,748,364,800 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 620756992:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
429,496,729,600 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 1241513984:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
858,993,459,200 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 2483027968:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
1,717,986,918,400 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 4966055936:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
3,435,973,836,800 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 9932111872:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
6,871,947,673,600 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 19864223744:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
13,743,895,347,200 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 39728447488:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
27,487,786,694,400 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 79456894976:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
54,975,573,388,800 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 158913789952:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
109,951,146,777,600 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 317827579904:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
219,902,293,555,200 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 635655159808:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
439,804,587,110,400 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 1271310319616:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
879,609,174,220,800 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 2542620639232:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
1,759,218,348,441,600 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 5085241278464:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
3,518,436,696,883,200 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 10170482556928:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
7,036,873,393,766,400 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 20340965113856:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
14,073,746,787,532,800 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 40681930227712:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
28,147,493,575,065,600 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 81363860455424:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
56,294,987,150,131,200 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 162727720910848:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
112,589,974,300,262,400 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 325455441821696:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
225,179,948,600,524,800 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 650910883643392:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
450,359,897,201,049,600 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 1301821767286784:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
900,719,794,402,099,200 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 2603643534573568:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
1,801,439,588,804,198,400 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 5207287069147136:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
3,602,879,177,608,396,800 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 10414574138294272:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
7,205,758,355,216,793,600 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 20829148276588544:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
14,411,516,710,433,587,200 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 41658296553177088:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
28,823,033,420,867,174,400 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 83316593106354176:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
57,646,066,841,734,348,800 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 166633186212708352:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
115,292,133,683,468,697,600 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 333266372425416704:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
230,584,267,366,937,395,200 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 666532744850833408:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
461,168,534,733,874,790,400 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 1333065489701666816:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
922,337,069,467,749,580,800 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 2666130979403333632:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
1,844,674,138,935,499,161,600 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 5332261958806667264:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
3,689,348,277,870,998,323,200 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 10664523917613334528:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
7,378,696,555,741,996,646,400 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 21329047835226669056:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
14,757,393,111,483,993,292,800 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 42658095670453338112:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
29,514,786,222,967,986,585,600 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 85316191340906676224:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
59,029,572,445,935,973,171,200 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 170632382681813352448:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
118,059,144,891,871,946,342,400 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 341264765363626704896:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
236,118,289,783,743,892,684,800 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 682529530727253409792:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
472,236,579,567,487,787,369,600 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 1365059061454506819584:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
944,473,159,135,975,575,177,920 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 2730118122909013639168:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
1,888,946,318,271,951,150,355,840 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 5460236245818027278336:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
3,777,892,636,543,902,300,711,680 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 10920472491636054556672:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
7,555,785,273,087,804,601,423,360 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 21840944983272109113344:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
15,111,570,546,175,609,202,846,720 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 43681889966544218226688:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
30,223,141,092,351,218,417,693,440 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 87363779933088436453376:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
60,446,282,184,702,436,835,386,880 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 174727559866176872906752:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
120,892,564,369,404,873,671,773,760 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 349455119732353745813504:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
241,785,128,738,809,747,343,547,547,520 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 698910239464707491627008:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
483,570,257,477,619,494,687,095,095,040 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 1397820478929414983254016:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
967,140,514,955,238,939,376,190,190,190,190 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 2795640957858829966508032:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
1,934,281,029,910,477,878,752,380,380,380,380 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 5591281915717659933016064:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
3,868,562,059,820,955,757,504,760,760,760,760 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 11182563831435319866032128:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
7,737,124,119,641,911,515,008,1520,1520,1520,1520 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 22365127662870639732064256:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
15,474,248,239,283,822,030,016,3040,3040,3040,3040 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 4473025532574127946412512:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
30,948,496,478,567,644,060,032,6080,6080,6080,6080 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 8946051065148255892825024:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
61,896,992,957,135,288,120,064,12160,12160,12160,12160 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 17892102130296511785650048:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
123,793,985,914,270,576,240,128,24320,24320,24320,24320 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 35784204260593023511300096:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
247,587,971,828,541,152,480,256,48640,48640,48640,48640 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 71568408521186047022600192:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
495,175,943,657,082,304,960,512,97280,97280,97280,97280 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 143136817042372094045200384:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
990,351,887,314,164,608,1024,1024,1024,1024,1024 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 286273634084740188090400768:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
1,980,703,774,628,328,216,2048,2048,2048,2048,2048 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 572547268169480376180801536:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
3,961,407,549,256,656,432,4096,4096,4096,4096,4096 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 1145094536338960752361603072:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
7,922,815,098,513,312,864,8192,8192,8192,8192,8192 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 2290189072677921504723206144:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
15,845,630,197,026,624,1728,1728,1728,1728,1728 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 4580378145355843008446412288:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
31,691,260,394,053,248,3456,3456,3456,3456,3456 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 9160756290711686016892824576:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
63,382,520,788,106,496,6912,6912,6912,6912,6912 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 18321512581423372032178569152:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
126,765,041,576,212,992,13824,13824,13824,13824,13824 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 36643025162846744064357138304:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
253,530,083,152,425,984,27648,27648,27648,27648,27648 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 73286050325693488128714276608:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
507,060,166,304,851,968,55296,55296,55296,55296 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 146572100651386976256142553216:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
1,014,120,332,608,1703,936,110592,110592,110592,110592,110592 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 293144201302773952512285106432:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
2,028,240,665,216,3407,872,221936,221936,221936,221936,221936 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 586288402605547904102570212864:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
4,056,481,330,432,6815,744,443872,443872,443872,443872,443872 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 1172576805211095808205140425728:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
8,112,962,660,864,13631,488,887744,887744,887744,887744,887744 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 2345153610422191616410288511456:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
16,225,925,321,728,27262,976,1775488,1775488,1775488,1775488,1775488 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 4690307220844383232821777022912:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
32,451,850,643,456,54525,952,3550976,3550976,3550976,3550976,3550976 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 9380614441688766465643551745824:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
64,903,701,286,912,10905,904,7101888,7101888,7101888,7101888,7101888 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 18761228883377532911287103511648:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
129,807,402,573,824,21811,808,14217776,14217776,14217776,14217776,14217776 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 375224577667550658225742103511648:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
259,614,805,147,648,43623,616,28435552,28435552,28435552,28435552,28435552 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 7504491553351013164514842103511648:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
519,229,610,295,296,872,872,56271,27162,27162,27162,27162 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 150089831067020263210294842103511648:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
1,038,459,220,590,584,17454,544,544,544,544,544 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 3001796621340405264205896842103511648:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
2,076,918,441,181,168,34908,1088,1088,1088,1088,1088 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 60035932426808105284117936842103511648:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
4,153,836,882,362,336,69816,2176,2176,2176,2176,2176 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 1200718648536162105682358736842103511648:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
8,307,673,764,724,672,13963,4352,4352,4352,4352,4352 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 24014372970723242116457175746842103511648:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
16,615,347,529,448,13446,8704,8704,8704,8704,8704 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 4802874594144648423291435175746842103511648:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
33,230,695,058,896,26893,7408,7408,7408,7408,7408 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 960574918828929684658287035175746842103511648:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
66,461,390,117,792,53787,4816,4816,4816,4816,4816 YARD RACE—Won by Oshima (Japan), 19211498376578593691165674035175746842103511648:15.15; second, Harada (Japan); third, Clark (United States).  
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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Mayor Millar's Position.

LET me outline why I withhold my support of the proposed bond issue.

First, and most important, the time is most unpropitious for us. I am opposed to increasing at this time the fixed bonded indebtedness of University City for non-vital purposes, except for emergency or grave necessity. No other county community has a substantial mortgage falling due shortly upon its City Hall requiring refinancing. No other county community has the problem in the near future of storm water relief sewers in the River des Peres or the Pershing avenue district, the former estimated to cost between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 and the latter \$300,000 to \$400,000. We have not tackled these because of adverse economic conditions and the expense involved.

2. The plan discriminates against University City. Under the plan, University City is to bear approximately one-sixth of the entire cost. Experts for the proponents admit that we "are in to help bear part of the cost" of the districts where the cost would otherwise be prohibitive. The proposed trunk system, No. 6, that would serve University City and the watershed to the west, is estimated to cost \$988,000, of which University City's share, after receiving approximately \$100,000 for its sewers being taken, would be \$888,000. Our engineering department estimates that the cost of the same facilities, built and taxed as a separate district, to us would be \$618,000. Furthermore, I am advised that adequate facilities for future development contemplated under the county-wide plan can be built by us at much less cost to us than under the proposed scheme.

3. The proposed sewers are not vital to University City now. All sane persons agree that we have no sanitation problem in University City. Our sanitary sewers and sanitation methods are adequate for the present. We have several unsewered areas in which sanitation is well taken care of. Of course, larger and additional sewers could be used, but are not essential now, and it is the opinion of all the engineers that they will be adequate until a period of substantial development sets in in our less-populated areas.

4. The plan ignores our real sewer needs. We are asked to help pay for a county sanitary system. We are faced with an immediate need for a storm water relief system along Pershing avenue, to prevent some of our finest homes from being flooded by such heavy rain. We are faced with continuing the St. Louis River des Peres tow westward, or with taking care in some other manner of that aggravating storm water problem. The estimated cost is a figure of substantial size for a city like our community; so substantial that we have endeavored to handle the Des Peres problem by rimping until our aggregate wealth can grow to proportions that can stand the cost. No one else will share these storm water costs with us, and the county plan contemplates only sanitary sewage disposal.

5. Competent construction engineers have admitted to me that the Federal grant is somewhat illusory; that due to regulations and restrictions regarding labor and material purchases required of bidders, the cost of work of this character is from 15 to 22 per cent higher than competitive bids not bound by Government regulations. Thus, the actual saving is questionable and relatively negligible.

6. It is claimed the plan will give our unemployed relief. I have worked with our city and county unemployment problem nearly two years. Due to this being contract work, I can get no definite assurance that our county unemployed could be used. I have been told that the successful bidder on this sewer work might come from without the community and bring his own crew with him. The county employment agencies may get no opportunity to employ our unemployed.

It is my opinion that the time to present the facts and inform the people of University City of the true situation is now—and not in some future years when they are endeavoring to understand why their taxes to pay bonds and bond interest are constant, going up.

If, however, as I have stated, after knowing the entire situation, they desire to come in under this plan as set up and pay the bill therefor, and evidence it by their vote, then I shall be happy to administer their wishes. They elect me to advise them and, as their executive head, expect me to do so conscientiously and fearlessly, and neither the political expediency nor opportunism, which in this case would certainly dictate "following the crowd," will influence me from presenting my candid opinion.

DAVID L. MILLAR,  
Mayor, City of University City.

## Would Abolish Property Tax.

THE person suggesting a tax moratorium for small home owners is plowing fertile ground and should be encouraged. The entire property tax should be dispensed with, and a general retail sales tax of 5 per cent substituted, which should be prorated to the government divisions entitled to it. Then every person would be paying his just share. This, coupled with a maximum rate of 8 per cent for interest on real-estate loans, would be a blessing from heaven to property owners and a great aid to the New Deal.

PROGRESSIVE.

## PATRIOTISM AND THE INCOME TAX.

The fourth report of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee on its investigation of Wall Street raises the interesting question of the citizen's patriotic obligation under the income tax law. It is doubtful whether Congress can devise an income tax law which cannot be somehow evaded if the taxpayer is so minded.

The committee's report details the various methods employed by certain Wall Street bankers to get out of paying income taxes. They had two very common means of doing so. One was to take an ostensible loss on the sale of stock by resorting to a wash sale within the family. The other was to set up a corporation in Canada. The illegality of these practices was doubtful, but that is not the question. The bankers in Wall Street are the richest group of men in the United States. Their obligation to the nation was therefore as much greater than the average man's as their fortunes were greater. Many of these men paid little or no income taxes to the Government in the period covered by the Senate inquiry. Charles E. Mitchell, then chairman of the National City Bank, sold 18,300 shares of the bank stock to his wife in 1929 at a loss of \$2,872,305. He testified that this sale was "frankly for tax purposes." He paid the Government no income tax for 1929.

The report gives complete details as to the method employed by some of the New York bankers who avoided their income taxes in this country by using corporate dummies in Canada. James V. Forrestal of Dillon, Read & Co., was one of those who used this loophole. The plan involved a series of American and Canadian incorporations. Forrestal made an apparent profit of \$864,396 on the sale of securities through these corporations. The report says the American tax on this property would have been \$95,000. Albert H. Wiggin, former head of the Chase National Bank, also used American and Canadian corporations for tax purposes. He also used domestic holding companies to postpone profits until they could be used to offset losses in subsequent deals.

Presumably, the new tax laws will make it impossible to continue these practices.

It must be understood that anyone who lost money on stocks or other securities was at liberty to sell them and take the loss in his or her income tax report. It was the wash sale to which the committee very properly objected. In the case of Mitchell, the Government attempted to make a criminal prosecution. It failed to convict the banker. We were of the opinion then that had the Government sued Mitchell for taxes which it felt had been evaded, it could have collected. The difficulty of the criminal prosecution was that the jury naturally disliked to make a scapegoat of Mitchell in a field where perhaps thousands of men had been quite as guilty.

Now for the question. Forty-eight states do not make a nation. A nation is a spiritual thing. A true nation is one which regards its government with affection. Stephen Decatur expressed for all time, as no other man has ever done, that patriotism which is essential to nations. He said: "My country—may she ever be right—but, right or wrong, my country." If the income tax laws of the United States are unjust, we have parliamentary means of revising them. Meanwhile, the effect of their avoidance in circles obligated to set the people an example was to demoralize the whole national attitude toward maintenance of the Government.

What has been the effect of the Senate committee's revelations upon the great body of income tax payers? Has it not indubitably generated ill feeling among the people against a system by which those best able to pay can get out of it and those least able to pay must do so?

There is no moral in America more pertinent than this. No nation can endure except by the loyalty of the people in it. That was true when the world was young. It is true today.

## THE PEACEFUL IRISH.

The sports page tells a melancholy tale. The Irish fight no more. The shamrock that once bloomed so luxuriantly in the prize ring has all but disappeared. We have had a Lithuanian heavyweight champion, a pale echo, in truth, of the wallop that was Sullivan and the double wallop that was Dempsey; still the sailor, under the purlined *nom de guerre* of Sharkey, was the best there was for a time. The crown now sits on the Jewish head of Max Baer, as gay a spirit as fistic annals have known. And in the other categories of pugilism, the sons of Israel are sitting on top, though jostled here and there by lithe and smiling Italians. And in that wrestling arena, where prearrangement is said to prevail, though, goodness knows, the going is rough enough, the shade of Pericles beams in racial pride on that great Greek, Jimmy Londos. Anyhow, the day of the Emerald Isle's supremacy has passed. But it is a good bet that, if the Irish have stopped fighting for money, they'll never stop fighting for fun.

## OBSTACLES TO FERA AND EPIC.

The setback to FERA's shoe-manufacturing project shows one of the obstacles to Upton Sinclair's plan to "End Poverty in California." In many respects, the proposals are similar. The Relief Administration planned to have private manufacturers convert into shoes most of its hides from "drown cattle," but also to hire some unemployed leather workers to make shoes in factories now closed, as Mr. Sinclair proposes in California. Harry L. Hopkins, FERA chief, now has postponed action until, as he explains, the hides "can be absorbed in an orderly way."

Shoe manufacturers had protested vigorously against the Government's plan, fearing inroads on their already reduced market, even though the goods were intended only for unemployed persons. Their protests, and the effect of placing more hides on a market already glutted by the unprecedented slaughter of cattle, had to be considered by the Government, of course. If Mr. Sinclair is elected Governor, and the Legislature gives him authority to try his plan, he will meet the same protests from California manufacturers. His course may be different, but the problem will be the same that faced Mr. Hopkins.

It seems at first glance quite logical that the unemployed should find work in making goods for their own use. In the case of FERA's plan, we have on the one hand a surplus of hides; on the other, thousands of persons who need shoes. The objections show that our system of distribution is at fault. As numerous recent surveys have found, America's consuming power is held in leash only by the low income of the masses. Even when philanthropic undertakings add to our temporary "glut"—which is in reality, of course, the result of under-consumption—opposition will be forthcoming. Both manufacturers

and consumers are victims of the unbalanced economic situation. EPIC will meet the same difficulty before which FERA has been forced to yield ground.

## AN IMPRESSIVE DEMONSTRATION.

The first demonstration by the Tennessee Valley Authority comes from Tupelo, Miss., and it is impressive.

Tupelo gets electricity from Muscle Shoals 55 per cent cheaper than formerly. The average residential consumption of power in the town has increased 67 per cent in the five months since the rates were reduced. Twenty-eight commercial and 22 residential consumers were added in the five months. Many of the electrical appliances, which include refrigerators, ranges and water heaters, were sold on credit through the Electric Home and Farm Authority.

Before the rate reduction, Tupelo's consumption was 18 per cent below the average consumption by the entire country. Now it is 37 per cent above the average for the country.

"It is well to remember," says the Authority's report, "that the very low rates for electricity announced by the TVA have been the largest contributing factor in the increase in business. The rate policies of the TVA are predicated upon volume, and all its efforts are directed to securing a wider and better use of electricity. . . . It is only through putting electric services within the reach of the large number of consumers that the electric business can justify its operation. The spectacular performance in Tupelo bears witness to the soundness of the promotional principle."

This has been the history everywhere of cheap electricity, as it has been the history of cheap natural gas. With the advent of cheap natural gas in Kansas City, the number of house-heating customers increased in a very short time from a few hundred to an approximate 15,000. The same thing has happened in the California and Texas cities where natural gas has been available at low rates. It would be so in St. Louis if powerful interests were not able to keep a natural gas competitor from entering the field held by the Laclede Gas Light Co. We do have in St. Louis a mixture of natural and artificial gas. We do get it cheaper in quantity than we used to get artificial gas. We do not get it as cheaply as we would get it if it were possible for one of the natural gas lines to come into St. Louis untrammelled by the financial ramifications of Laclede.

The utilities have themselves to blame for what is happening in Tennessee Valley. They have themselves to blame for the great Federal hydro-electric projects in the Northwest. They have themselves to blame for the march of public ownership.

## A TREE IS NEWS.

Of what passing interest is most of our headlined news when compared with the news not long ago from the Yosemite National Park! There, with only an unidentified visitor by chance looking on, the Stable tree, the thickest redwood in Mariposa Grove, gave way at its hollowed base, which once sheltered stage coach horses. Without making much noise, the towering sequoia described a quarter-circle through the air and measured its awesome height of 266 feet on the ground.

Botanical science calculates that redwoods grow an inch every 20 years. Then this monarch of the forests was a seedling when Alexander was crying for more worlds to conquer. It was a sapling when a certain Judean teacher was bidding fishermen to leave their nets and follow him. It stood in its prime as Columbus pushed into the unknown. The Government announced a recovery program, but on the Pacific Coast nature took down one of the signposts of the ages.

## CHAIRMAN MACY'S MACE.

The Republicans of New York are putting on a first-class family row. The old guard in the party never did care much for the leadership of State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy, and its indifference flamed into militant hostility when the chairman recently recommended the nomination for Governor of Judge Samuel Seabury, an independent Democrat. Now the old guard is proposing to take over Mr. Macy's duties. It has organized a legislative campaign committee of four for the purpose of helping elect candidates. This committee also has a preferred candidate for Governor whom, if necessary, it will draft—James W. Wadsworth, ex-Senator and now a Representative in Congress.

Mr. Macy is not greatly disturbed by the revolt. "It will fail," he says, "like its half-witted parent, the American Liberty League, because . . . it discounts the intelligence of the men and women of the Republican party in this State."

As for the members of the committee commissioned to help elect candidates, Mr. Macy has his opinion of them and expresses it freely:

These four men would now scuttle the Republican party. They are not Republicans. They are the obsequious servitors of the utility interests, and this latest action reads them out of the party.

"Half-witted" is a harsh adjective to fling in the plump face of the American Liberty League. It is unusual, too, to hear the head of the Republican organization of New York describing important Republicans as "obsequious servitors of the utility interests." But these are harsh, unusual days when anything is likely to happen—yes, more than likely.

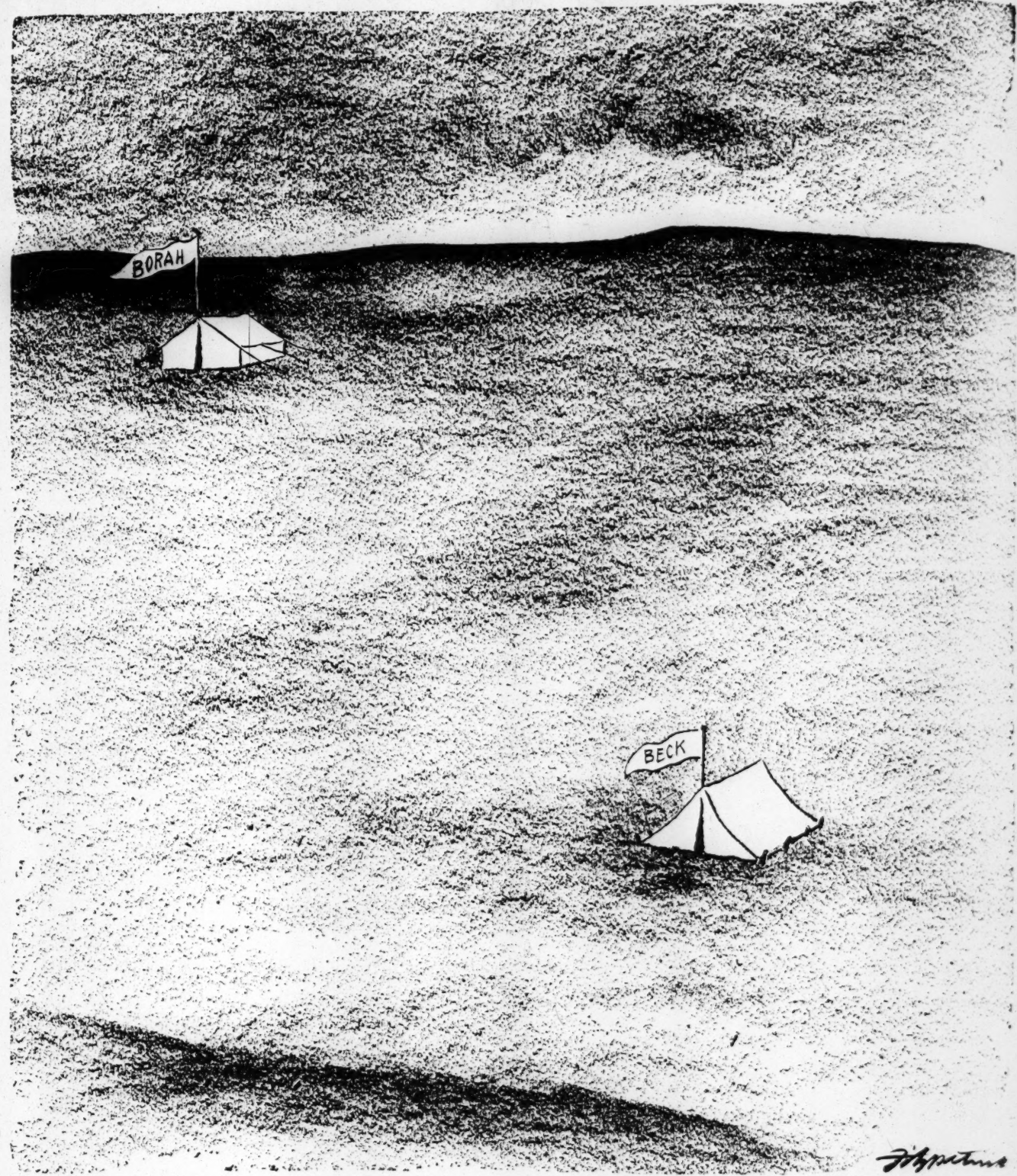
Now we know who won the war. The du Ponts.

## UNDIVIDED SUPPORT FOR THIS.

From a presidential press conference at Hyde Park comes the information that the White House will probably cause the introduction of a bill in the next Congress for the purpose of making vessels less likely to be ravaged by fire. President Roosevelt believes, we are informed, that ships can be constructed throughout of light steel or alloys and that a feasible way can be found to employ fire-resisting materials for such ordinarily inflammable things as furniture, hangings and upholstery. One correspondent writes that the President is convinced that as between safety while at sea and period interiors with fancy woodwork embellishments, passengers will have only one choice.

Here is a proposition on which Mr. Roosevelt will have undivided support. How far the precautions he has in mind will go to ending such tragedies as that which befell the Morro Castle is not known, but this much is certain: When hundreds of lives are in the balance, any and all practical precautions are worth taking and worth taking as soon as possible.

Which is right—the Prince of Wales or the Prince of Sales?



TWO BLADES WHERE ONLY ONE GREW BEFORE.

## A Shelter Belt of Trees

While planting trees over a 100-mile-wide strip of Western plains will not stop droughts, it will tend to increase humidity and conserve water now wasted, American Forestry Association's executive secretary contends; sees merit in project as provider of immediate employment in a stricken region as well as a great conservation device.

Ovid Butler in American Forests.

1. WHAT is meant by a shelter belt forest? It is a planting of trees or low-growing shrubs in strips sufficiently wide to protect land on the leeward side against prevailing winds.

2. Who first suggested the project? The undertaking originated with President Roosevelt. A year ago, he discussed with the Forest Service a somewhat similar plan. With the 1934 drought in the prairie region calling for large-scale relief, the President again brought forth his plan, with the result that the Forest Service formulated the details.

3. What is the total area embraced in the proposed shelter belt and the percentage of land to be planted to trees? A strip of country 100 miles east and west and 1000 miles long north and south, extending from the Canadian border to the Panhandle of Texas, is to be selected as the shelter belt zone. Strips seven rods wide running north and south and one mile apart will be planted to trees. The total area in the belt will be 100,000 square miles, or 64,000,000 acres. The planted strips within the belt will approximate 1,500,000 acres, or an average of 14 acres to the section.

4. What percentage of the whole prairie region will be embraced in the shelter belt? Approximately one-fourth of the plains country is involved in the project.

5. Since the land to be planted is now in private ownership and much of it is being cultivated, how will the Federal Government obtain authority to convert it into forests? Through co-operative agreements with the owners of the land and, when necessary, by direct purchases or long-time leases.

6. How much time and money will be required to complete the project and where is the money coming from? It is estimated that completion of the undertaking will call for an ultimate expenditure of \$75,000,000 and that 10 years will be required to complete it. By an executive order, President Roosevelt has allocated \$15,000,000 to the project from the \$25,000,000 drought relief appropriation approved by Congress June 19 last, of which \$10,000,000 has been released to the Secretary of Agriculture to meet the cost of the first year's work. Subsequent funds will have to come either from other emergency relief appropriations or from direct appropriations by Congress.

7. Will the shelter belt forests eventually stop droughts in the region concerned? Foresters do not claim that the shelter belt forests will stop droughts, but they do hold that they will mitigate the effects of droughts. They will tend to increase the humidity of the air through evaporation of water through the leaves. In winter, they will retard the evaporation of snow and will prevent its drifting into low depressions, where it melts in the spring and now runs off as flood and waste water.

8. Will the forested strips proposed change the climate of the region? It is doubtful if any material climatic changes will be brought about throughout the region.

What specific purposes will the project serve? First, as a public works undertaking of long-time value to provide immediate employment to a section of the country dependent upon agriculture which has been critically stricken by drought; second, to pro-

vide some permanent and dependable protection to homes and farms against elements that make life hard and farming highly hazardous and uncertain. Lands broken by the plow have fallen easy prey to wind erosion and millions of tons of rich topsoil have been stripped from the farms. Wind and drought with accumulating severity have robbed the lands of their moisture. 10. Will the influence of the trees extend beyond the immediate belt to be planted? Foresters generally do not hold that the forest influence will extend much beyond the area itself, except in retarding dust storms.

11. When will planting work actually begin? Probably no planting of trees will begin until next spring. A vast amount of preliminary work is called for.

12. How many trees will be required to plant the 100 strips proposed? Close spacing would call for about three and one-half billion trees.

13. Is there sufficient planting stock available in the country to carry out a project of this magnitude? Not at the present time. The Forest Service is planning to draw upon every available source, and in addition is taking steps to establish Federal nurseries.

14. What size and species of trees will be used? Native trees or those which have shown an ability to grow in the plains region will be depended upon primarily. Trees from other arid regions, however, will also be brought into play.

15. How fast will the trees grow? This depends on species and seasons. The faster-growing trees like poplar may attain heights of 25 to 30 feet in 20 years.

16. Is it necessary to have forest strips seven rods wide in order to provide adequate wind shelter to adjacent crop lands? Effective shelter belt plantings can be much less in width, particularly if low-growing trees or shrubs are used in mixture. It is understood that seven-rod strips a mile apart have been specified in order to assure that the trees will maintain themselves against heavy and drying winds.

17. Will the 100 strips running north and south be continuous or will they be broken and with strips running east and west? Theoretically, the plan calls for continuous strips north and south. Actually, there will undoubtedly be breaks. East and west strips are not now contemplated. There may be shelter belt plantings around exposed school houses and communities.

18. Why are the planted strips to run north and south? On the theory that winds in the prairie country are most generally from the west. This theory, however, does not hold true throughout the shelter belt zone. In many sections, the project will undoubtedly have to be modified.

19. If winds for the most part are from the west, why are the shelter belt strips on the eastern side of the prairie region? Because that is the zone of sufficient rainfall to give promise of successful tree planting.

20. Has not tree planting in the plains region been proved impracticable by the experience of settlers under the Timber Culture Act, which became law in 1873 and was not repealed until the early '90s? Not necessarily. Early settlers did much tree planting with disastrous results, but they were largely without knowledge and experience in

## County Consolidation

From the Arkansas Democrat.

COUNTY consolidation will continue to be advocated by persons having regard for economic progress and economy, but local politicians doubtless will present anything being accomplished except in isolated instances," says the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

"Despite improved facilities for transportation and communication," the editor adds, "there has been but one consolidation in Tennessee since the State was organized. James County, a small, poor, mountainous county lying alongside of Hamilton, voted for consolidation. The people of what was once James County now pay only half the taxes they once paid."

Before consolidation, we are told, James County had less than two miles of paved highway, and now it has more than 50. Its rural schools were open only three or four months of the year. They are now open eight or nine months. The courthouse used as a public school building, and public service of all kinds has been expanded, while taxes have decreased.

"The experience of James County suggested to the people of Meigs that it would be advisable to annex themselves to Hamilton County also," the editor says. "Meigs had a tax rate of \$4, while the tax rate of Hamilton was \$140; but local politicians defeated the movement, and Meigs continues to be one of the many small, backward counties in Tennessee, while Hamilton is one of the most progressive."

It is not strange that county consolidation makes slow progress in this country. We are slaves to political tradition, no matter how wasteful, how idiotic, and our politicians are well aware of that fact. Arkansas has at least a dozen counties with courthouses that should be turned into schoolhouses and scores of officeholders who should be dragged from the political trough and put to work in the furrows and forests. Some day they may be.

tree planting under adverse weather conditions. Much of this planting was done with the primary motive of obtaining title to land rather than of making the trees live.

21. Will strips of trees seven rods wide and one mile apart, as proposed, protect all the intervening land? No. It is questionable if the influence of the tree strips will extend even a half mile distant. One hundred strips a mile apart and at right angles to the wind, however, should have a cumulative effect in weakening the force of the surface winds.

22. Who will have charge of the work and what type of organization will be set up to handle it? The Department of Agriculture, with the Forest Service directly in charge, will have charge. A separate office has been established at Lincoln, Neb., from which a field force will be directed, including supervisors in each of the states concerned. Specialized units will form essential parts of the organization.

23. If recurring droughts kill farm crops, will they not kill the trees? This does not necessarily follow. Once the young trees are established, they can withstand drought much better than farm crops.

24. Will the forest increase the bird and wild animal life of the planted zone? Evidently. Early settlers did much tree planting with disastrous results, but they were largely without knowledge and experience in

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By DREW

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. — The American Legion's annual convention in Miami next month has administration matters worried. There are two cases for this closely-guarded convention.

A secret movement by the small clique known as "King Maker" to elect a militant anti-New Dealer as national commander.

Widespread sentiment among the rank and file for a flat declaration for immediate cash payment of the bonus.

Of these two, the latter is the chief source of alarm. A secret check of the bonus demand within the Legion has just been concluded, and the President has been advised that a resolution favoring the payment of certain of passage unless an effective counter-proposal is offered.

Legionnaires among the President's advisers are urging him not to take an unyielding attitude on this issue.

They say that such a stand would put into the hands of administration foes at the convention, and weaken his position in dealing with the question in next Congress, where it is certain to be revived with increased support.

They urge instead the following compromise offer. Partial cash payment, with the remainder in negotiable paper.

Another word is that the President is favorably impressed with the suggestion, and that when the time comes it will be laid before the convention as a formula acceptable to the administration.

**Hot Spot.**

HERE is one phase of Upton Sinclair's EPIC program that has Secretary Harold Ickes' undivided support.

When the California Democratic gubernatorial candidate called on the governor, Ickes explained the "end" poverty, Ickes listened with polite attention. But when Sinclair remarked that one of his major projects if elected would be the creation of the arid, hot Central Valley of California, Ickes got real.

"Mr. Sinclair," he said, "I am with you 100 per cent that the valley should be irrigated. I know from personal experience. I passed through there once when it was 125 degrees. Every time I entered the car with my fingers, it was a blister."

"I think the valley should not be irrigated," he said, "it should be irrigated with icebergs."

**Another Vagancy.**

ANOTHER major administration vacancy is in the cards at an early date. This time, insiders say, it will be a Brain Truster.

William I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, has been what it thought would be a long absence, is insisting that Myers return to the class.

Myers has told close friends he expects to hold the call.

When the organizational work of the FCA is completed, and the machine is in motion, he considers his work finished, feels the time has come for him to step out.

**MRS. E. J. WALSH EXPLAINS AIMS OF WOMEN'S CRUSADE**

Speaks on Community Forum Program of Social Welfare Campaign Beginning Thursday.

The purposes of the Women's Crusade which will begin Thursday and continue for a month under the leadership of the National Women's Committee on Mobilization for Human Needs, were described by Mrs. Edward J. Walsh on the Community Forum program of Radio Station KSD yesterday.

The express purpose of the movement, said Mrs. Walsh, is to tell the story of the needs of citizens be-  
yond the mere necessities of life, and to point out the difference between unemployment relief and other social welfare activities. There will be no solicitation of funds during the crusade, she said.

The five avenues of social welfare work in St. Louis and St. Louis County, she went on, are family and home relief for families in distress from other causes than unemployment; health and hospital care; settlement houses providing nurseries and after-school care for children of working mothers;

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## BRITISH VISITOR



LADY MARGUERITE STRICKLAND

DAUGHTER OF THE Earl of Darnley, arrived in San Francisco Thursday after spending a honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands with her husband, CLAUDE P. STRICKLAND, London stock broker. The above photograph was taken aboard the liner Maloja.

## ATTICO BERNABINI, OPERA LEADER, DIES

Served as Choral Director of Performances Last Spring at Auditorium.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Attico Bernabini, 49 years old, chorus master and assistant conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, died here Saturday night of a stomach malady after an illness of several weeks.

The body will be sent to his home at Rome, Italy, where his widow, two children and his mother reside.

**In This Country 16 Years After European Career.**

Mr. Bernabini, who had been chorus master of the Chicago opera for 14 years, was choral director of the grand opera productions for the inaugural program of the Municipal Auditorium last spring, selecting and training the large chorus.

Intimately associated with virtually all of the great operatic singers of the last 30 years, he had been in this country for 16 years after a European career. Before he was 21 he had become assistant to such figures in music as Mascagni, Puccini, Toscanini, Leoncavallo and Richard Strauss. His first performance as maestro was at the Costanzi Theater in Rome to which he went from a provincial town which had its opera, like most Italian communities.

In St. Louis, his patience with novices trying to obtain a place in the chorus of 80 attracted comment but he explained that he had conquered a disposition to be impatient, realizing that if novices "knew it all" it would not be employed to teach them. "Only with professionals did his fiery temperament manifest itself."

**Close Friend of Caruso.**

Mr. Bernabini dated everything in opera from Caruso, who was an intimate friend. They were associated in various productions. On one occasion Mr. Bernabini described the great tenor as "the embodiment of the great voice and the great soul. His character was consistent with his singing. Many singers are good, but small in comparison with Caruso."

When he was in St. Louis the maestro said he did not get home sick for Italy, like many. He returned to Europe in 1889 and studied art in Paris, Berlin, Munich, Frankfurt and Moscow. He gained fame by his murals and decorated many large New York and Chicago cafes. He served as a cavalry captain under Theodore Roosevelt in the Spanish-American War and saw service in the Boxer Rebellion and World War. He is survived by an adopted son, Lloyd G. Balfour, Attleborough, Mass.

**DR. HOLT ON MOVIE CRUSADE**

He Sees Significance in Joint Action of Religious Groups.

The Legion of Decency campaign against immoral moving pictures was cited by the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, in his sermon at St. John's Methodist Church yesterday, as "a moral crusade in which all religious bodies have joined—something worth thinking about."

"Father Lord of the Catholic Church has analyzed film released between January and May of this year," Dr. Holt said, "and has found, of 133 releases, 26 plays built on illicit love, 25 on seduction, 32 murder plays, 17 gangster pictures and 27 showing other criminal activities."

**EDEN SEMINARY'S 85TH YEAR**

To Begin Wednesday Morning With Chapel Exercises.

Eden Theological Seminary will begin its eighty-fifth year on Wednesday morning with services in the chapel at 10 o'clock. The Rev. T. J. Herrmann, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, will speak.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

**MR. AND MRS. LEO DE SMET** CARTON, 5357 Waterman avenue, and their son, Langdon, have been visiting in New York following a summer in Pointe-Aux-Barques, Mich., where they had a cottage, and have been guests at the Plaza Hotel. Mr. Carton and his son returned home Saturday. Mrs. Carton is remaining in New York a week and later will visit her aunt, Mrs. Randall Morgan, in Philadelphia. She will spend a few days in Atlantic City before returning to St. Louis. Because of mourning she will not attend the Villed Prophet ball. As Miss Dorothy Shapleigh was a queen of love and beauty when a debutante.

Langdon Carton will be in St. Louis this winter instead of returning to the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dana, 1 Brentmoor Park, have returned from their summer home at Wino, Mass. During the summer their daughter, Mrs. James Ward Torm, of Westport, Conn., was with them.

Mrs. Charles W. Moore, 36 Portland place, is at the Hotel Madison in New York and is not expected to return to St. Louis until the middle of next month.

Early in the summer Mrs. Moore and her daughter, Frances, left for North Haven, Me. The first part of August they went to their summer home at Watch Hill, E. I., where they were joined by Mr. Moore and Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. J. Clifford Rosengarten of Villa Nova, Pa., and the latter's daughters, Miss Emily and Miss Frances McKittick.

Mrs. John H. Douglass, 16 Vandeventer place, who has spent the summer in California visiting her daughter, Mrs. James W. Smith, of Del Monte, is now in New York at the La Salle Hotel and will return to St. Louis on a short visit at East Hampton, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell A. Augur, 6450 Ellenwood avenue, are at the St. Regis Hotel in New York, following a late summer visit in Prout's Neck, Me., with Mrs. Augur's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hoblitzelle of Wynnewood, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Augur will probably return in a short time.

Mrs. Augur left early in the summer with her sister, Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, 16 Ridgemoor drive, for a several weeks' visit at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Hoover, 6 Lenox place, will leave St. Louis Friday for Kansas City, Mo., where they will make their home at the West Fifty-ninth street. Hoover and her children arrived in the city Thursday night from Winchester, Wis., where they spent the summer at the cottage of Mrs. Hoover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartzburg of Milwaukee.

Dr. and Mrs. John Green, 243 Westgate avenue, left for the East last week to accompany their young daughter, Miss Elizabeth Green, who will enter Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., as a freshman this year. From Aurora they will go to Boston.

Major in the Fifth Infantry in 1846 for gallant conduct at the battle of Monterrey in Mexico. Serving on frontier duty at Ringgold Barracks in Texas until 1856, he resigned and returned to St. Louis, where he became a farmer.

**LETTERS WRITTEN BY CAPT. JOSEPH H. LA MOTTE, ABOUT CONDITIONS IN MEXICO DURING THE MEXICAN WAR, 1845-1848, HAVE BEEN ADDED TO THE LA MOTTE MANUSCRIPT COLLECTION IN JEFFERSON MEMORIAL.**

Most of the 45 letters were written to his wife but a few were addressed to his children and friends. Descriptive passages on Vera Cruz, Mexico City and Monterrey and accurate predictions of events in these cities are interspersed among an abundance of family discussion.

Regarding the outcome of the war, he wrote in 1846: "Everything except honesty is in abundance here. Mexico is now torn asunder by the ambition of a horde of rapacious men. The people are against their Government and it must soon surrender. I doubt if she will ever struggle again."

Only a Few Could Write.

A clothing receipt card, the officers and men in LaMotte's company shows only a few of the men could sign their names. Most of them made their mark.

Useful as a reference for American troops made valuable for its account of army officers and prominent St. Louisans, such as Gen. Harney, Judge Mullanphy, Capt. Cleveland and the Chambers family.

To save paper, LaMotte used different colored inks. He wrote vertically on a page in black ink and horizontally in red. Although a little confusing, these pages are still legible.

Indicating a change in custom, he asked his wife to send him a package of stamps, remarking: "I find it all the fashion now to prepay the postage on letters."

After graduating from West Point, LaMotte fought in the Florida War against the Seminole Indians in 1833. He was made a

## SPEAKERS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR LIBERAL FORUM SEASON

Ludwig Lewisohn, Oswald Garrison Villard to Be Heard This Winter.

Speakers for the coming season of the Liberal Forum of the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue, were announced yesterday. The lectures will begin Nov. 11, with one held each month.

Ludwig Lewisohn, novelist and critic, will open the Liberal Forum series. His subject will be "Jew and Christian." A debate on "Democracy vs. Communism" will be held Dec. 8, between Oswald Garrison Villard, one-time editor of the New York Evening Post and recent publisher of the Nation, and Michael Gold, editor of the New Masses.

Dr. Edward Heimann, member of the faculty of the New School for Social Research, will speak on "The Background of European Dictatorships" on Jan. 13.

Upton Close, author, lecturer and former newspaper correspondent in Japan, China and Siberia, will speak in February. The Forum series will be concluded March 10, with an address by Dr. Everett Dean Martin, director of the People's Institute, on "The Mentality of the American Public."

**Movements of Ships.**

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

Cobb, Sept. 16, Georgian, New York.

Haave, Sept. 15, Ile de France, New York.

Sailed.

London, Sept. 14, American Farmer, New York.

Liverpool, Sept. 15, American Importer, New York.

Southampton, Sept. 16, Pennland, New York.

New York, Sept. 16, Gen. Von Steuben, New York.

New York, Sept. 16, Southern Cross, Buenos Aires.

Cobb, Sept. 15, Washington, New York.

**Movie Time Table**

AMBASSADOR — Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties," at 9:20, 11, 12:30, 2:45, 4:35, 6:30, 8:20 and 9:15.

SHUBERT — "Dames," with Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, at 1:24, 3:28, 5:32, 7:36 and 9:40.

MISSOURI — "Million Dollar Ransom," with Phillips Holmes and Mary Carlisle, at 2:40, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:05; "Pursued," at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 8:55.

LOEW'S — Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chained," at 11:05, 1:14, 3:23, 5:32, 7:41 and 9:50.

FOX — Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres in "Servants' Entrance," at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:40; "She Was a Lady," starring Helen Twelvetrees, at 2:10, 5:15 and 8:20.

ORPHEUM — Kay Francis and Leslie Howard in "British Agent," at 11:12, 1:16, 3:20, 5:44, 7:48 and 9:52.

Bar Harbor, Me., early in the summer, after which Mr. Watson returned home and Mrs. Watson visited friends in Quebec. Their young daughter, Dorothy, and young son, Harold, were in summer camps and their son, Frank, spent the summer in California.

**PHOTOPLAY THEATRES**

**ORPHEUM** Warner Bros. Theatres. Doors Open 10 A. M. 9th & 1st Charles. Together for the first time. KAY FRANCIS LESLIE HOWARD in "BRITISH AGENT."

**SHUBERT** "DAMES" with Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Joan Blondell.

**LOEW'S** Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "CHAINED."

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## PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

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Two London crimes challenging his clever brain! ... An innocent man about to hang weighing on his conscience! ... And five strange people defying him!

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IN FOX Tomorrow Begins LAST DAY! JANET GAYNOR "Servant's Entrance"

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**TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX**

**Cinderella** Jack Oakie in "Shoot the Cherokees & Iowa" W. C. Fields, "OLD-FASHIONED WAY" WYNNE GIBSON, "I GIVE MY LOVE"

**COLUMBIA** 5257 Southwest W. C. Fields, "OLD-FASHIONED WAY" WYNNE GIBSON, "I GIVE MY LOVE"

**FAIRY** Shirley Temple, "Little Miss Marker" Irene Dunne in "Stingaree" ALICE FAY, "New T. T. Tell"

**Hollywood** 6th & N. Charles Rebe Daniels in "Registered Morals" Ricardo Montalva, "Picture Bride" Betty Boop

**I R M A** Ray Francis and Leslie Howard in "British Agent" LOEW'S HAS THE PICTURES

**Ivanhoe** 10th & 20c, Richard Dix, Irene Dunne, "Stingaree" 3230 University Spencer Tracy, Alice Fay, "New T. T. Tell"

**King Bee** Shirley Temple, "Little Miss Marker" Joan Marsh, Rainbow Over "B-way"

**Kirkwood** Irene Dunne in "Stingaree" Alvin Harding in "Life of Virginia Warren"

**LEMAY** 318 Lemay Ferry Road "Little Miss Marker" Shirley Temple, "Let's Talk It Over" C. Morris

**Lexington** 3408 N. Union "Fog Over Frisco" Betty Davis, "Over Broughton Past" & "Big Bad Wolf"

**MacKintosh** 5416 Arsenal "Baby Take a Bow" Shirley Temple, "Let's Talk It Over" C. Morris

**Marquette** 1806 Franklin "Baby Take a Bow" Shirley Temple, "Let's Talk It Over" C. Morris

**McNair** 2100 Postnatal del. "I've Got Your Number" Musical, Mickey Mouse, 10c & 20c

**MELBA** Grand & Miami Chas. Ruggles in "Murder in the Private Car" Robert Armstrong in "Hell Cat"

**MELVIN** 2012 Chipewyan Marion Davies, "Operator 13" J. Blon- del, "He Was Her Man"

**Michigan** 2224 Michigan "Hollywood Party" All-Star Musical, Lily Talbot in "Return of the Terror"

**BADEN** 8201 N. W. Way Shirley Temple, James Dunn, in "BABY, TAKE A BOW"

**Bremen** 2018 & Bremen Joe E. Brown, in "CIRCUS CLOWN"

**O'FALLON** 4026 W. Florissant

**Salisbury** 2504 Salisbury

**Ashland** 2620 N. "Born to Be Bad" with L. J. Young, "Embarassing Moments" Newstead with Chester Morris, Laurel & Hardy in "Gus Goes Bye"

**QUEENS** 4204 Madison "The Life of Virgil Winters," Ann Harding, John Boles, "Mary in the Private Car," Chas. Ruggles, U. Merkel, Jimmy Durante, Lupa Velez

**HI-POINTE** WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY" EDNA MAY OLIVER, "WE'RE RICH AGAIN"

Househunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Column.



MAN TIES SELF HIGH ON MAST OF SINKING SLOOP, SAVES LIFE

Two Companions Lashed to Rigging Below Him Perish in Storm

On Lake Michigan.  
RACINE, Wis., Sept. 17.—From a precarious place far up on the mast, a Racine yachtsman watched helplessly yesterday as his two companions drowned when the 26-foot sloop sank in a storm 12 miles out in Lake Michigan. Fourteen hours later, Herman Jensen, 43 years old, was rescued. He had lashed himself to the mast, but the boat had settled so far that his feet touched the water.

The bodies of Thomas Graham, 32, and Irving Uhler, 28, were found beneath the water. They had tied themselves to the rigging, too low to escape death as the boat slowly filled and went down. The three men left Racine at 9:30 p. m. Saturday, intending to go to Milwaukee for a regatta, three hours later they were fighting a gale 18 miles northeast of Racine. Suddenly the 30-year-old sloop nosed down. Jensen said his companions attempted to swim to shore, but soon returned to the spray. Little by little it sank deeper. Jensen climbed the mast and tied himself. Graham went up into the rigging, lashing himself about four feet below Jensen. Uhler remained about four feet below Graham.

TOO MANY COTTON PICKERS

Reduction of Acreage in Dunklin County Reduces Work in Fields.

KENNETT, Mo., Sept. 17.—Reports of a scarcity of cotton pickers in Southeast Missouri are not applicable to Dunklin County, second largest cotton-producing county in Missouri. R. I. Jones, local chairman of the Emergency Relief Commission, said that the county agent, C. R. Talbert, declared today. Some of the larger producers say that there is one picker for every acre and that due to the reduction in acreage this season there will not be sufficient employment to keep all the cotton workers in the cotton fields for any length of time. Those familiar with this section believe that the cotton will be picked out earlier than in any previous year. Talbert, who is expecting employment in the cotton fields will be faced with the problem of supporting themselves, as there is no intention of placing them on the already overtaxed FERA rolls.

DEATHS

BEIMFORD, HENRY—1066 De Soto, 3-5. Entered into rest Sept. 14, 1934, at 3:55 p. m. Deceased husband of Mrs. Mary Ann Beimford. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, St. Louis.

BRAUN, EMMA—1066 De Soto, 3-5. Entered into rest Sept. 14, 1934, at 3:55 p. m. Deceased wife of Peter H. Braun. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, St. Louis.

BUSCH, FRED—1066 De Soto, 3-5. Entered into rest Sept. 14, 1934, at 3:55 p. m. Deceased husband of Mrs. Mary Ann Busch. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, St. Louis.

CARNAGHI, ROSE—32 Broadway, 4-2. Entered into rest Sept. 14, 1934, at 3:55 p. m. Deceased wife of John Carnaghi. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, St. Louis.

CROW, EDWARD GAY—Entered into rest Sept. 14, 1934, at 3:55 p. m. Deceased husband of Mrs. Mary Ann Crow. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, St. Louis.

DAVIS, SOPHIA (nee Bush)—Entered into rest Sept. 14, 1934, at 3:55 p. m. Deceased wife of John Davis. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, St. Louis.

DECKER, ALBERT P.—Entered into rest Sept. 14, 1934, at 3:55 p. m. Deceased husband of Mrs. Mary Ann Decker. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, St. Louis.

DESIGNE, F. RENE—Entered into rest Sept. 14, 1934, at 3:55 p. m. Deceased husband of Mrs. Mary Ann Designe. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, St. Louis.

FITZPATRICK, MATTIE (nee Hocking)—Entered into rest Sept. 14, 1934, at 3:55 p. m. Deceased wife of John Fitzpatrick. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, St. Louis.

FRAME, GEORGE D.—Entered into rest Sept. 14, 1934, at 3:55 p. m. Deceased husband of Mrs. Mary Ann Frame. Burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery, St. Louis.

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## Today

Nobody Knows. Very Sad.  
Why Die Young?  
Locating Blood Clots.  
An Elastic Constitution.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.  
(Copyright, 1934.)

WHEN wise old Rothschild arrived at the London Stock Exchange his boots splashed with mud, he walked about, according to the old story, looking as dejected as he could look, selling securities on the left and right, he had the great advantage of knowing what happened and what was going to happen. He knew, and others did not know, that Wellington had won the battle of Waterloo. The Napoleonic nightmare was removed from Europe and British securities must go up. While he was dejectedly selling, not too lavishly, according to the old story, numerous people were actively buying for him as prices went down.

He was the happy person who KNOWS WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN.

There is no such happiness in the United States just now for anyone. Nobody knows what is going to happen.

We all know, of course, that prosperity will come back bigger than ever, but when?

We know that intelligence and hard work will continue to be better rewarded than stupidity and laziness.

We know, in short, that for the rest of this century and several centuries capacity and selfishness will get the rewards.

But no man knows when the old system will return to working order and many worry.

By the way, if you have "felt the depression," it may comfort you to know that the "great house of Rothschild" has also felt it, and is no longer the richest house in Europe. The French branch probably has some hundreds, possibly thousands of millions of francs left. But they are francs from which 50 per cent of the value was taken by Government fiat.

You can imagine what has happened to the fortune of the Austrian Rothschilds, trying pumping money into banks that could not be kept alive. The same is said by those that should know to be true of the whole great Rothschild dynasty.

It is alleged that another international "richest European" has come to the surface, and it is not the Greek Zaharoff.

Apparently, it is not necessary to be young if you live wisely. Edward Beard, head of the South Norwalk Savings Bank in Connecticut has just celebrated his 97th birthday and works regularly at the bank. On his birthday he had a pleasant talk with his brother, Augustus Beard, who motored over for an hour's chat. The brother is 101 years old.

Edward Beard, who has been president of that South Norwalk Savings Bank since he was 93, succeeded at that age, former President Alden Solmans, who died at 95. Mr. Beard had been a director of the bank for 51 years.

The science of medicine announces another important step in treatment of disease. Dr. O. J. Dixon of Kansas City announces a method of locating blood clots in the circulatory system. The X-ray cannot locate the blood clot, and doctors with patients suffering from thrombosis can only wait patiently for the clot to travel its dangerous road, often causing death when it reaches the brain or the heart.

All doctors will want to know that Dr. Dixon finds it possible to locate the blood clot by injecting a liquid iodine compound, saturated with glucose, and chilled. The X-ray shows the iodine travelling along the blood stream. When it stops, and its shadow ceases to move forward, the blood clot is located, and can be removed surgically. That should save many lives.

The United States is, just now, celebrating the 147th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. With many speeches and protestations of devotion. Sons of the American Revolution take part because they feel that it is, in some peculiar way, their Constitution. The women's National Republican Club is also making a great fuss about the Constitution. Those ladies say that President Roosevelt and his professors have made it look like a sieve, or wide section of a Swiss cheese. Friends of the New Deal say it is an ELASTIC Constitution, a sort of loose-constrictor arrangement that can swallow anything and swell out enough to hold it. If it could swallow and digest so many other things why not NRA?

Next month the New Deal will give to cotton farmers, as a "parity payment," and for NOT planting cotton, the sum of \$72,500,000. That is considerable money, even

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## WHEN THE PACIFIC OCEAN BECAME REALLY TURBULENT



Huge breakers, from an unexplained cause, beat on the southern shore of California last week, causing much damage to seaside property. This picture was taken at West Newport.

## DOUGHNUTS AND COFFEE FOR WOMEN PICKETS IN TEXTILE STRIKE



Noonday scene in Saylesville, R. I., where some of the more serious clashes between strikers and national guardsmen have taken place.

## ASTRIDE THE BRONCO OF THE SEAS



Little Betty Jean Chapman of San Marino, Cal., and marlin swordfish caught by Ellis Arkush of San Francisco off Catalina Island, California. —Associated Press photo.

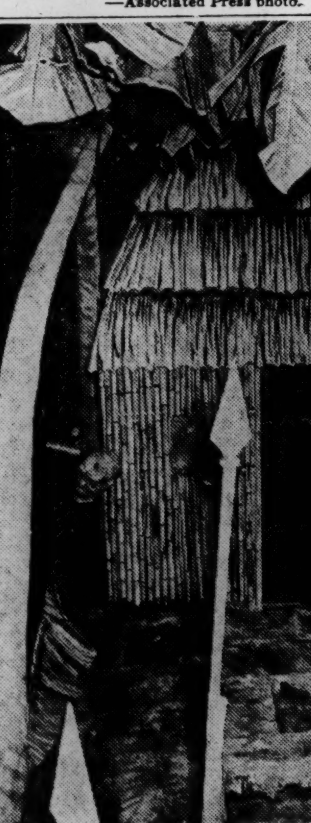
## 'TIS THE NEW POMPADOUR

Miss Charlene Chambers with her tresses arranged for the inspection of hair dressers attending national show held in Chicago last week.



## HEADS FILM CASTING BUREAU

Campbell MacCulloch, who has been given charge of organization which places some 15,000 men, women and children in jobs in Hollywood studios every year. —Associated Press photo.



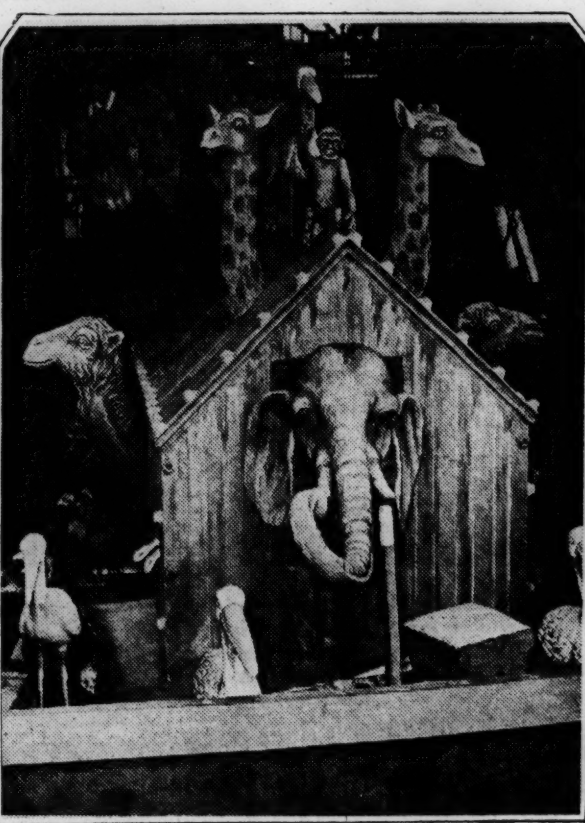
Stanley and Livingston in Africa.

## ST. LOUISANS OFF FOR EUROPE

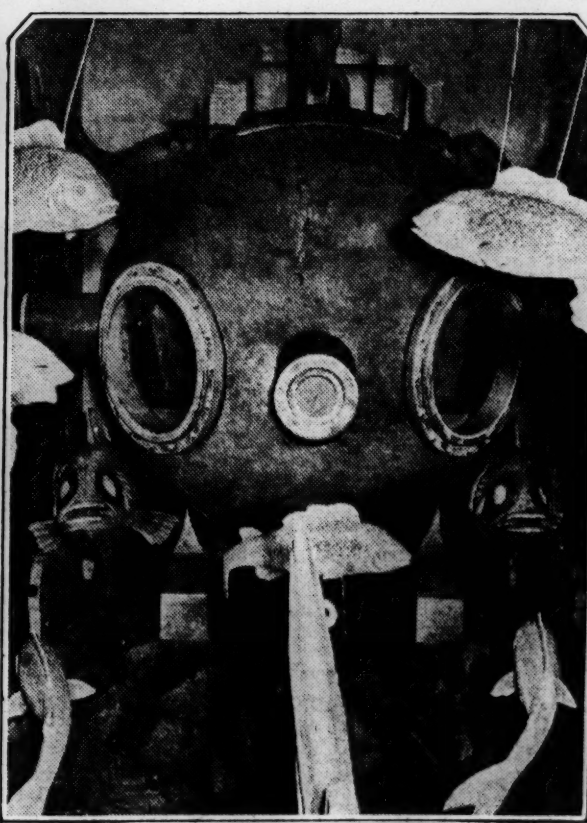
Miss Peggy James, Norfleet Rand, Miss Laura Rand and Mrs. Frank C. Rand photographed on the Aquitania in New York before departure of ship.



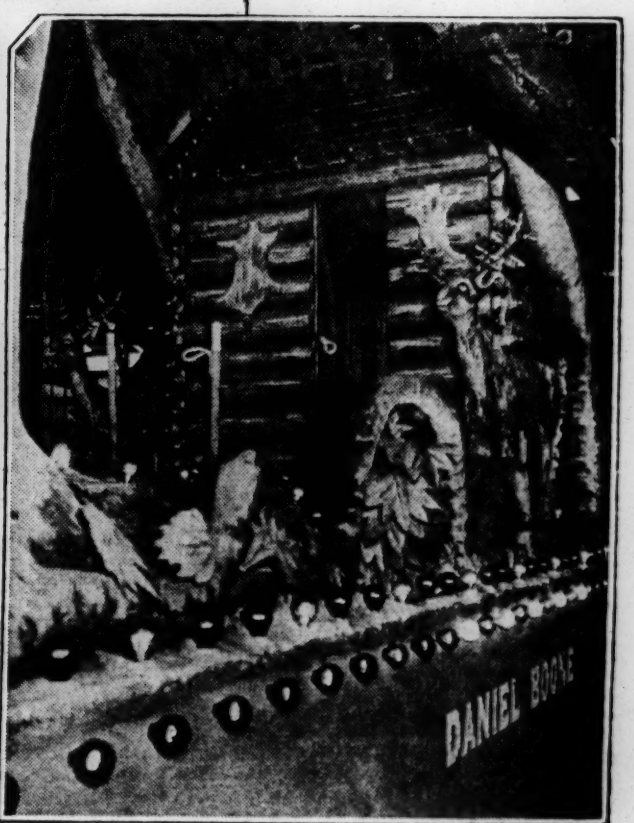
## DESIGNS FOR V. P. FLOATS THIS YEAR GLORIFY THE WORK OF EXPLORERS



Noah, the predecessor of them all.



William Beebe, the most modern.



Daniel Boone, hero of the Mississippi Valley.

## AMBASSADORS ON WAY TO WASHINGTON



Augusto Rosso, Italian representative in the United States arriving in New York after visit to his homeland.



Brazil's new ambassador, Osvaldo Aranha, with his wife photographed on steamer at New York dock.

## JAPANESE PRIESTS TRAIN FOR DUTY IN WAR



Equipped with gas masks, they are taught the proper way to pick up wounded and carry them away for medical attention should enemy planes raid Japanese cities. —Associated Press photo.

ended the University of Texas...  
ear. Police Chief W. C. Co...  
aid he had not decided whe...  
the youths would be prosec...  
are or returned to Missouri.

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Individuality  
Marks Fashion  
Parade Attire

St. Louis Women Appear  
In Becoming Rather Than  
Typical Ensembles.

By Sylvia Stiles

THE great variety of costumes which well-dressed women have been wearing at luncheon since the opening of the autumn season would indicate that becomingness rather than type is the deciding factor in choosing a frock or a suit.

Several stunning knitted dresses have appeared, each one different in its material and its styling. The boucle continues a favorite for women who like the softer influences of fashion, while the wool knits with sports tendencies appeal to those who like more casual clothes. One-piece silk dresses, including those of satin and crepe, and attractive suits also have been impressive in the fashion parade.

Regardless of the frock or suit, the majority have preferred the felt hat. In most instances, the brimmed type has been worn. Swagger models with rolled brims and folded crowns have predominated for the more informal type of costume as well as some dressier daytime clothes. The large beret also has been indorsed extensively.

The boucle frock which Mrs. Carl F. Meyer wore recently at luncheon at the Algonquin Club illustrates one trend of the season. It was rust colored and was especially attractive and becoming with brown accessories. The blouse had a wide ribbed effect, the skirt a narrower, thus emphasizing the slenderness of the skirt lines. A deep yoke on the blouse introduced a basket weave design. The belt tied in front with a bow and short ends. Sleeves were long and finished with deep cuff sections. Mrs. Meyer's hat was a brown felt of the vagabond type with rather wide brim turned up at the back. Her brown suede high-cut ties were laced with brown calf. Gloves were of brown suede and her bag of brown calfskin. Other interesting accessories included a handsome watch in a crystal ball which was suspended on a platinum and onyx chain, and silver colored sports bracelets adorned with nail heads.

A stunning black crepe satin frock was worn by Mrs. Horace H. Johnson at the Park Plaza Merry-Go-Round. The blouse was cut with the lower part of the shiny side of the fabric and with cowl neckline of the dull. An ornamental cup featuring a bowl of fruit helped the drapery of the neckline. The upper part of the sleeves was shiny and the lower part dull. The skirt was made entirely of the glossy surface. The costume was completed by a black felt beret quite large and floppy; black suede footwear and a silver fox scarf.

One of the most effective swaggers suits seen recently was chosen by Miss Marion Dietrich for luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association. It was of brown and white tweed. The coat was three-quarter length and had a raglan shoulder line. The neckline was high, introducing an Ascot tie of the fabric. A deep collar of the material was practically covered with brown and white wool, so that it suggested a cape. The skirt was a slender, gored model. With this suit Miss Dietrich wore a brown sweater having high neck and long sleeves, a brown felt brimmed hat with folded crown and brown oxford with zipper fastenings.

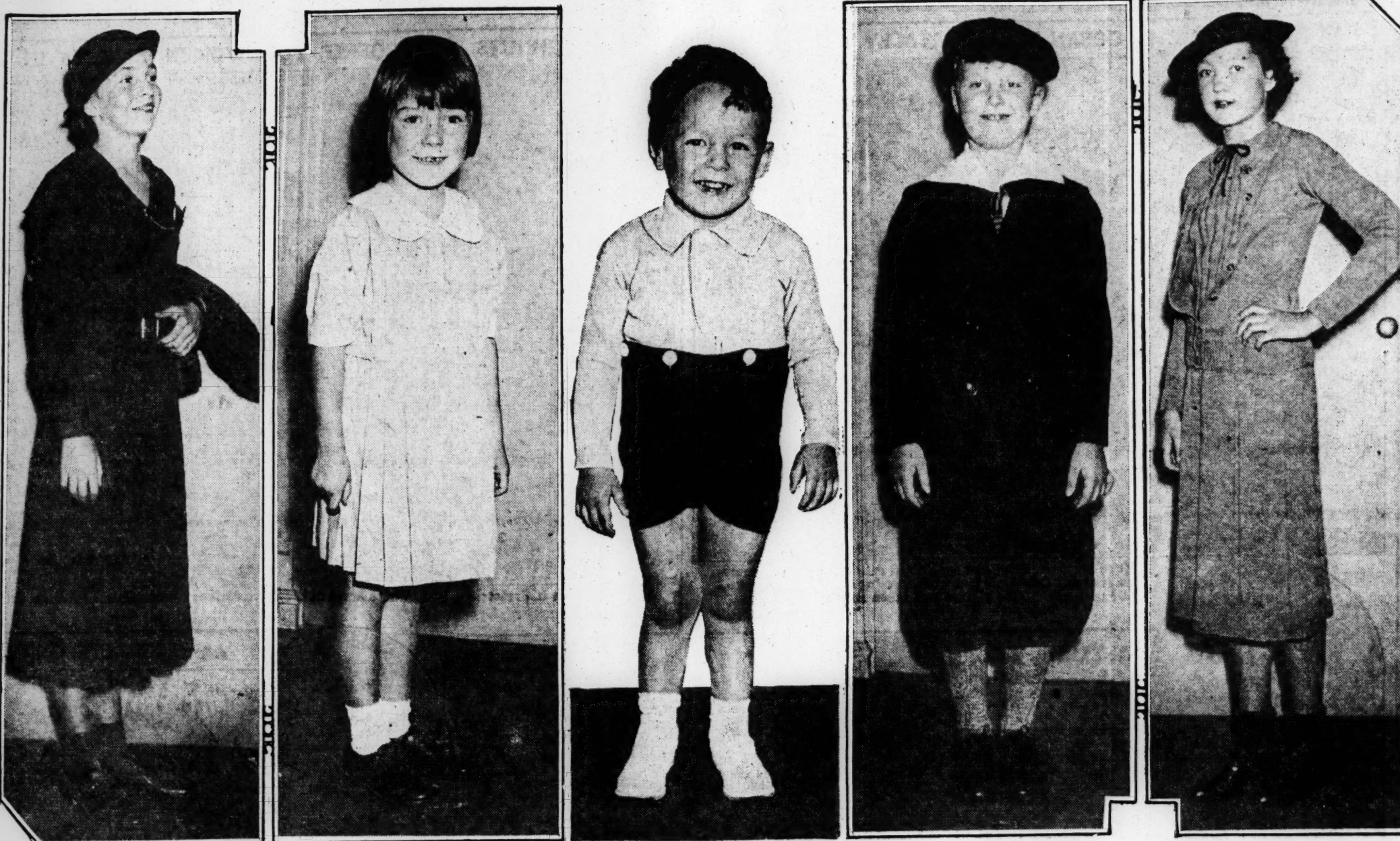
The wool knit frock which Miss Ruth Sherick wore at luncheon at the Hotel Chase was of an unusual shade of blue which some are referring to as stratosphere. A lacy yoke was a distinctive feature of the blouse part. Sleeves were long and tight fitting. The skirt was of the plain knit. A belt formed of twisted cords of the blue of the dress navy was attractive. This color alliance was repeated in the navy blue felt beret and the navy blue pumps.

A hip-length camel's hair jacket combined with a brown and white checked skirt formed a clever costume which Miss Juliette Forney had on at luncheon at the Coronado Jug. The jacket had no collar and was buttoned down the front with four covered buttons. The belt was of brown leather. Two patch pockets provided interest below the waistline. An Ascot tie was of the same checked material of which the skirt was made. Accessories included a brown felt hat, brown footwear and brown bag.

Ans.—You might encourage him. Tell him he ought to be on the stage all right, all right, all right. The one goin' West! Aunt ("Get It?") Bella.

A STYLE DISPLAY For The YOUNGER FOLKS

Some of the Season's Late Models Worn by St. Louis Children



MARY FRANCES ROGERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Colmore Rogers, likes best for school this costume of navy blue wool crepe sailor suit with scarlet flannel collar and cuffs. A soft red leather jacket and a red turned-up hat complete the costume.

Little JILL THOMAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thomas, knows her style and what to wear when out. Her dress of peach colored cotton hangs in pleats from the shoulder yoke and is trimmed with white linen collar and cuffs.

MASTER ROGER KISNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lynn Kiser, is proudly displaying a warm suit composed of brown knitted trousers buttoned firmly to shirt of yellow knitted wool. A brown knitted beret is perched jauntily on the back of his head.

Even growing boys have "dress up" occasions, and J. O. RAND JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rand, is shown wearing a navy blue flannel knicker suit with the white sport collar of his shirt worn on the outside. The jacket is double breasted.

A knitted ensemble is the choice of JANE HICKMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Hickman. It is two piece, composed of a dress and cardigan jacket of a soft tan tweed yarn. Her hat, oxfords and socks are dark brown.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook  
(Copyright, 1934.)

Two Columbia professors have just issued a report declaring that "education is a great aid in stamping out false beliefs."

If only one professor had reached such a conclusion it might not come with such a terrific shock.

On the other hand, they should bear in mind that false beliefs are also a great aid in stamping out education.

OH, BOY! OH, BOY!

Heavy Griffin believes he has a knockout for the ball park Wednesday afternoon. There will be a ball game played on donkeys. The batter hits the ball, hops on a donkey, and beats it for the first base. The first baseman is there waiting to put him out. He is also on a donkey. All of the basemen and the fielders are mounted on donkeys. The batters stand on the ground while they are striking at the ball, but if one of them gets a hit, he must try to make it around on his donkey. They have tricky mules, balky mules, mules full of all kinds of devilment.

The game starts at 5:30 Wednesday p. m., and the ball fans are going to try to get all of the business houses to close. It ought to be some game.

"Another thing about women," reflects the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "is they're always trying to convince you there are other things."

Simile—Hearted as punks who steal automobiles parked in front of hospitals.

"We can make crime mighty unattractive as a means of gaining an easy living," says Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Who's "we," lady? We fiction writers?

THE DENTIST'S LOT IS A VERY SAD LOT



"The sensitive dentist's lot is not an altogether happy one. He suffers an alternate surfeit and famine of affection. Sitting in a dentist's chair seems to make some women grow embarrassingly amorous. And... almost nobody else loves the dentist at all."

Oh, the dentist's lot is a very sad lot. And a very sad lot, in truth! For the dentist works with a very bad lot; Some are quite composed, but the rest of them are not. So the moment he relaxes, It is sure as death or taxes They will put the busy dentist on the spot. So what!

Chorus: The dentist must beware Of the woman in the chair— So uncouth; If she gets him unaware By the neck or by the hair, He must grab her with his pincers by the tooth!

What worries some of us about the international situation is the way every nation is totally unprepared for the best.

Naughty, Naughty World! "Only the wicked cannot bring themselves to love Adolf Hitler."—Dr. Goebbels.

Paul Joseph

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, Sept. 18.

CREATIVE day. Let your ideas and talents bubble up—skim the good ones. But not so favorable are the vibrations for direct financial dealings; collect and pay just debts; slightly better for selling than for buying. Plan ahead. Join the Prosperity Parade. (Continued from yesterday.) Marriage is always an important item, if not definitely a problem, in the lives of those born May 21-30. The next twelve months, if you are of this clan, would be well spent in improving both your own health and that of partners in marriage or business, if any. Occupational opportunities should be grasped and developed as preparation for the year beginning in October, 1935. It will be full of opportunity for those of this outfit who are willing and able to co-operate with the other half of whatever deal, agreement, bargain or partnership they are in. Non co-operators will wonder where the prosperity parade went. Oct. 8-Dec. 23, 1935, will be a high spot of activity, good or otherwise, according to what you will have made it.

Your Year Ahead. The big problems for those whose birthday this is will be inner ones in the year ahead. A year to get acquainted with yourself and find out the next step. It may require the handling of problems regarding those near to you; do this wisely. After March 20 attraction for those older, and partnership tests. Guard health this year from nervous ailments. Danger: Nov. 15 to Feb. 6, 1935.

Tomorrow. Hold the temper; a chance to be angry is not a good reason; there is none. (Copyright, 1934.)

Today

Continued From Page One.

In these "loose" days. Seventy-two million dollars should help, especially as it is paid to farmers, not for working harder than before, but for working less than before.

Other nations are planting more cotton, as we plant less, and they are seizing the world's market. You read about a gentleman returning from Brazil who learned that Brazilian farmers had doubled their cotton crop, and, thanks to us, had doubled their prices.

To farmers \$72,500,000 cash looks like a rainbow now. But it may seem less beautiful if, as Europe predicts, our present encouragement of small crops results in United States cotton growers losing

Questions and Answers Relating To Various Situations in Bridge

By P. Hal Sims

QUESTIONS.

1. Partner holds one club in dealer position. Holding: S x x x x H x x x x D x x x x C x x x x. What do you bid?

2. The bidding: North 1 Ht. Pass 3 Dt. Pass 4 Cl. Pass 4 Ht. Pass 5 Ht. Pass. Holding: S x x x x H x x x x D x x x x C x x x x. What do you bid?

3. The dealer bids one heart. Your partner doubles, and the responder passes. What should you do, holding: S x x x x H x x x x D x x x x C x x x x?

4. Your partner bids three spades. You respond with four clubs, and your partner new bids four hearts. What should you bid, holding: S x x x x H x x x x D x x x x C x x x x?

5. You are sitting at the left of the dealer. The bidding has gone: One heart, one spade, three hearts, three no trumps, four hearts. This is your hand. What is your proper bid?

6. Your partner makes an original bid of three no trumps. What should you bid, holding: S x x x x H x x x x D x x x x C x x x x?

ANSWERS. 1. One spade, not one no trump. You have strength in both major suits. Try to give your partner a picture of your holding. If he holds,

their foreign markets. This country cannot use all the cotton it can produce. The farmers cannot eat it, only a little cottonseed oil on salad. If our encouragement of smaller crops results in giving the world's markets to other countries, that will bring another problem. But, perhaps, "one thing at a time" is a good motto.

The Bought Antique. If you are a collector of antiques, you sometimes get an article of furniture which has a musty smell. Particularly in any small drawers or cupboards this odor seems to lurk. To overcome this, remove the drawers and take them out in the sunshine for a day. Wipe out carefully with a damp cloth and let the wood dry thoroughly. Then give the inside a coat of orange shellac. Most of the old furniture had a more or less rough finish to the inside of drawers and the shellac will smooth this right out besides acting as a deodorant.

FREE BRIDGE LESSON BY EDWIN SPEYER (Paris) At Club Room of St. Louis Bridge Club MARK TWAIN HOTEL Suite 318—Garfield 4300

REDUCE NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS YOU CAN HAVE THE FIGURE YOU WANT FREE CONSULTATION BATTLE CREEK INST. (Entral 5435) Open Evenings 825 Locust

Contrasts Are Important in Colors for Fall

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.

FAIR for color may find an outlet in the new tweeds of fall. Dramatic contrasts are the order of the day, even in the tailored clothes of daytime.

There's a black tweed with white and red flecks that is stunning in an adaptation of the butcher boy silhouette, with a hip length coat loose in back and belted in front, worn with a flaming scarlet blouse of duvety double-breasted and buttoned like a tin soldier's.

The lining of the flaring jacket is also red and with it you wear a red hat.

The same idea may be worked out in brown and green, a bright green jersey polo shirt being worn with a brown tweed suit, further brightened by a green felt hat, green calf ghillies, and green capekin gloves, of the slipper, rolled cuff variety.

With two or three sets of tailored accessories, you may vary your fall tailleur expeditiously.

You may have, for instance, a hat, blouse and scarf of caribou, which is a new warm rust tone, to wear with your brown or gray suit. And the next day you may wear accessories of canary yellow, or demure beige.

Either green or scarlet is effective with the dark gray ensemble. And with brown you may wear vivid orange, yellow, rust or again green.

A Place for the Belt. When putting a dress with a detached belt on a hanger, slip the belt buckle over the hook of the hanger and let it hang full length in front of the dress. In this way both dress and belt will always be together.

DRY CLEANING We Measure All Dresses When Received and Check Measurements Five Times During Cleaning and Pressing Process!

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Mothers Need Knowledge of Child's Growth

An Understanding of the Bodily Changes Prevents Much Distress.

By

Logan Clendening, M.D.

EVERY physician has a story to tell of the emergency call from the mother of a new baby. It is her first child. The doctor is frantically summoned to come at once. He finds that the cause of the excitement is a perfectly normal condition—perhaps the soft spots on the baby's skull.

Funny as these experience may be in the telling by the harassed practitioner or to the mother of five, they are serious enough for the beginning parent. Only by watching in one's own child the developing changes of the body during the first two years of life can wisdom be acquired—the knowledge that the changes which occur in that period are more rapid than in any subsequent period of the body's development.

John Fluke contributed to the evolutionary theory the idea that the length of the period of infancy is one of the marks of the higher animals. The fish is thrust from its egg and immediately begins the life of an adult. It requires and receives no parental care. The chicken, higher in the scale, is born blind and helpless, but in a few days, a week or two at most, it begins to make excursions for itself, finds its own food and soon is independent. The human period of dependence, however, is nearly seventh of the entire life period of the individual.

The human body at birth is by no means prepared to perform all of the functions of life. Its development for the first three years, in fact, is simply a continuance of the development inside the womb, carried on better outside the mother's body only for reasons of physical economy—room and weight.

The series of changes which occur should be learned by the young parents. They are, first, the functions of breathing and digestion. Air and food are furnished to the newborn baby by the mother's blood. Second, the development of the bones—at first these are soft, the rest of the body and gradually become hard in order to maintain the pull of the muscles and the body's weight. Third, the eruption of teeth at the time when the food changes from liquid to solid.

Fourth, the acquisition of sight and hearing and, quickly following, the development of speech, walking and the complicated processes of the mental life.

The proportions of the body also change. The proportions of the body at the age of 5 are fairly close to that of the adult. But not until about the age of 16 is the process entirely complete.

The details of these changes will be previewed in the succeeding articles this week.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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Jealousy Po Gauge of D Sincere L

True Affection Ha Much Confiden Doubt the Reci

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr: I have a young man who loves me, but says he is jealous. From what I know, it makes one jealous of anything I do. When this boy and I are alone, he will be smiling at me—afterward, if the men look at me about them. I never of I did I guess he would good laugh out of it and funny. I am not jealous. To be jealous of love and in whom we have, is a contradiction, really. If we love one, why should we their honor?

Dear Martha Carr: I AM interested in being an announcer. I live in a place and I think that help me. I would like where I can apply for the

In a town the size of must have a radio station would be headquarters for formation. If you want the stations here asking for information about an audition self-addressed and state hope for their address

Dear Mrs. Carr: PLEASE tell me where dresses and coats for clothing. They will furnish that is all. I am so cause they haven't any wear. Their sizes are 12

Undoubtedly the Reli has investigated your cat doing whatever they can and think you need. But Conservation Conference to furnish clothing so they may attend school. You up Mrs. H. L. Dick, cloth

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a mother 22 years have a year-old son, obliged to place in a home. Since my husband died some one advised I will be more than glad board, so I am not asking

You will have a great from private pet will board your baby for you will do best in inquiry Episcopal Orphans Home the Maryland I Children (Methodist or Catholic, ask your priest name of a Catholic baby If you feel you do not want your baby in any of the first investigating, call the Aid Society, 340 E. doventer, and perhaps have some suggestions which will make it possible to make other arrangements

Dear Mrs. Carr: I am wondering if you I then. After reaching this I have had the good I have a fine of fine cl well as means. I have a woman could want a very happy. Now a que my husband would li I think our happiness complete without one. Now Mrs. Carr, what I at my age—have one of adopt one? My physic is very good and I am well built. I am beginning to really over this prob you please give me yo of this matter? I will Preciate it.

WORRIED THIR I cannot, of course,







# Wife in Custody

A New Serial

By BEATRICE LUBITZ

## CHAPTER FOUR.

HE DROVE her home to the decent two-family brick house in which she lived in Bay Ridge, and they sat in the car and talked until she shivered and he realized she was cold in her thin coat, and he told her she had better go in, the while he held her there. She had a childlike obedience that made him feel masterful and protective. He did not kiss her good night, although he wanted to. They shook hands.

He came up on the little brownstone stoop with her and waited while she produced her latchkey and opened the door. She did not ask him in; he didn't expect it. His sisters asked men in after the theater for cocktails and sandwiches. But in the flat here, others were sleeping; probably someone slept in the parlor. He understood all this. The Rileys had in their meteoric rise passed through just such a stage.

"Good night," she whispered. "Thanks for a grand time." "Me, too," he whispered. "I had a grand time, too." "I'm so glad. I've got to go to now. Good night."

"Will you go out with me tomorrow night?" To the theater? "She had no artifice to intrigue him. Coquetry was alien to her nature."

"Oh, I'd love to." "I'll get something. A comedy?" "Yes." She was getting hoarse with whispering "good night."

Her fingertips slowly left his hand. She closed the inner door. Carefully he closed the outer door. He stood for a moment on the doorstep, his hat in his hand, and he realized he was quite idiotically happy and that it was raining on his head.

Helen tiptoed into the flat, carefully closing the door so that the lock would click softly, and then she crept down the hall to the room she shared with her sister, Belle. She was glad Belle was asleep. She didn't want to break the spell by talking. She undressed without a light and groped for her cotton nightgown under the pillow.

Every minute of it had been perfect. She laughed silently as she recalled bits of their conversation. And she had been afraid! He was so funny, so clever and amusing. But the most thrilling part of all was that he asked her to go out with him again tomorrow night. The stifled a persistent little voice within her kept asking: "When will it end? What does he want of you?" and gave herself up entirely to rosy, ecstatic, luxurious dreams until they, too, were lost in sleep.

Tuesday morning in the washroom. The same bustle, the same grumbling, the same conversation. "What 'ju do las' night?"

"Not a darned thing," said Helen, her face over her knees as she laced up the white oxfords. "It was a terrible night, wasn't it?"

THERE was usual Tuesday morning rail of appointments. Burr of the nail files, sizzle of steam, smell of scorched hair and swishing of water.

At about 11 o'clock, as if attracted by a magnet, she suddenly looked up. Walter Riley stood in the doorway. He caught her glance. His face wore the dark, nervous mask she knew so well. She did not smile at him. She simply looked once and then swiftly dropped her eyes. He saw that her expression never changed. She went on swiftly buffing her customer's nails. He was satisfied and relieved. No one noticed. Everyone was busy. The hum of conversation mingled with the hum and buzz of machinery. The room was a beehive of industry. Helen worked silently, struggled desperately to cover up her sudden nervousness.

At 5:30 she rose, stretched her neck. Shooting pains darted under her eyes. The thin wintry sun had set and she could see the sky outside was quite dark. The girls were silent, fagged, gazing about the tail-end of the day with listless, automatic gestures. This lassitude, however, would fall away as soon as they were washed and out of the hateful uniform, for they were healthy young animals and a stretch, a cat-wash, fresh make-up, their own clothes—and they would be alive, buoyant again. Many had dates. "That guy I met last week."

"He would be waiting. They tripped out gaily enough."

Helen lingered over her dressing. She had had no word from him all day. She promised she'd go with him to the theater—or was it all a dream? He'd probably be waiting downstairs—or should she go to the library where she had met him last night?

CAREFULLY she brushed her best black chiffon dress and slipped it over her head. Then she put her uniform on again and combed and set her long, slightly waved ash blond hair. She wore it simply in a big loop at the back of her head and just waved slightly over her ear. Most of the girls frizzed the inside of the hair over the ears to achieve these high puffs which completely covered the ears. Some put in false wads of hair; others frames of this buckram, on which the hair was smoothly laid. These were known as "cootie gages." Her hair done, Helen powdered her nose with pink powder and bit her lips. She didn't rouge. It was now 6:30. Except for the cleaning women, there was no one about. No sign of Walter.

She put on her black hat, lined with blue velvet, and her dark blue coat with "skun" collar and cuffs; then, still uncertain, decided to wait for him downstairs in the lobby. The little old Jew who kept the newstand was closing for the day.

## SYNOPSIS

Luxurious to the nth degree of commercial splendor were the establishments of the Anastasia Beauty Salons, but dreary and unkempt were the locker quarters of the operators who dressed and "made up" for business in whitewashed, barn-like rooms. In the room, as they tucked their cheeks and donned their flesh, starched white uniforms, the girls talked. Helen, who managed each of the Anastasia Salons, and about WALTER RILEY, their brother and the owner of the Salons. Among the operators was one who stood out from the rest—HELEN SCHILLER. One day before the Salons opened for business, Helen was demonstrating some dance steps that she had seen on the stage the night before. . . . but he did not make his presence known, instead he backed away, to enter a little later, hanging a door. When he appeared then, all the girls were at work, and he went on into the office of his sister, STELLA, who managed the Salon. That evening he found himself back in the shop where Helen worked. Intending to speak to her about her dancing of the morning, he found himself disarmed by her smile. When she asked him if he liked to dance, he appeared uncertain, admitting, finally that he had never danced. When she asked her if she would teach him to dance, "I'd love to," she said honestly, and so they decided to go to one of the better hotels for dinner and dancing. Then he suspected tactfully that it might be better to meet in front of the library. He felt ill at ease. However, as the evening wore on, he found himself enjoying the dancing in spite of his awkwardness.

Helen stayed with him in his little booth and chatted until he was ready to go. The night elevator came on. The clock over the entrance door pointed to seven. Helen was nervous with uncertainty. If she went to the library, he might come here. He might, on the other hand, be waiting there. Still, she reasoned, eventually he would come to look for her. What ought she to do? Perhaps he had forgotten. His glance that morning had been so cold, so forbidding. No, that was his business face, Helen decided. He probably looked like that at her so no one would suspect.

Seven-thirty and despair. Still she waited. At 25 minutes to eight he burst in.

"Gee, I'm so late," he apologized contritely, "but honestly I couldn't help it."

"Oh, I'm so glad you came!" "Listen, I had to go up to my sister, Irene's. It was important and I couldn't get away; I couldn't even get to a phone. My sister's getting married. I'll tell you all about it later. Gee, you must be starved. I'm terribly sorry." He steered her out of the lobby. "We'll get a good quick dinner. I know a place."

They were driving swiftly up Fifth avenue.

"But you knew I'd come," he asserted, fiercely.

"Oh, yes, I'd have waited." His hand slipped into her lap and found her hand. "Gee, you're a sweet kid," he said earnestly. (Copyright, 1934.) (Continued Tomorrow.)

"Dressmaker's Delight"

PARIS.—Buttons which do not sew on are next. Schiaparelli uses them in her new fall and winter clothes. They are neat cone-shaped affairs of leather which fasten in by means of a spike screwed into a disc on the other side of the material. "Dressmaker's delight" she calls them because they can be adjusted wherever the wearer wills and do away with the tedium of needle and thread.

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## TODAY'S PATTERN



A Smart Back

THE sketch shows this frock in one of the fabric prints that look from a little distance as if they were wool. There are dozens of materials in which you could make it—plain and patterned ones—and you would like it in every one of them. The broadening line of the bodice front that becomes very wide on the shoulders and develops into a yoke with two points in the back is irresistibly smart. So is the unusual cut of the bracelet length sleeves sketched on the large figure and the long sleeves on the other view. All you need to trim it with are buttons, a belt and a scarf which slips through a slash at the neckline.

Pattern 1998 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

Book and know what is new in winter issue of the Anne Adams Pattern Book. Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Hard Sauce  
One-third cup butter  
Two tablespoons hot cream  
One teaspoon vanilla  
One-fourth teaspoon lemon extract  
One and one-half cups sifted confectioner's sugar  
Cream butter, add rest of ingredients. Beat until soft and fluffy. Cool and serve on warm pudding.

Fresher Frocks.  
Upon removing your dress, place it immediately upon a hanger. Then place in a current of air to dry it thoroughly. Look over it to see if it has acquired any spots or needs pressing before being put away. Then a bag of sachet may be suspended inside the frock before it is placed in its cretonne bag ready for the next wearing.

## The BALANCED Relief

No wonder Bromo-Seltzer relieves headaches before you know it! Five different medicinal ingredients all work together. One relieves pain—quickly. Thanks to another, you are relaxed and quietly soothed. If you have gas on the stomach, Bromo-Seltzer relieves that, too. And its citric salts are promptly absorbed as alkali by the blood. They counteract acid-accumulation and increase your alkaline reserve. You feel freshened.

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## Social Usage When Visiting Friend's Home

Do Not Make Extra Work  
By Strewing Belongings  
Around Your Room.

By Emily Post.

Dear Mrs. Post:  
I AM invited to stay with a boy's family for a week. I know they have only one servant and for their family, this is very little. What are some of the chores that will be expected of me? We've always had plenty of servants in our house to take care of everyone nicely, and housework has never been one of my fortes.

Answer: I have no idea what to tell you, except for the fact that you must make yourself useful by doing whatever there may be to do. The principal thing is to avoid making extra work by your own untidiness. In other words, don't leave your belongings strewn around your room, or put any other room that you go into in disorder and then go out and leave it.

My dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be a receiving line of notable people. Is it necessary to pass in front of a receiving line when saying good-bye as well as when entering?

Answer: I have never pass a receiving line a second time.

My dear Mrs. Post: How is a nurse who is taking care of two small children supposed to dress when traveling with the family?

Answer: In best taste a plain gray jacket and skirt, a fresh white blouse and a simple gray hat. Or the same type of clothes in blue.

Otherwise any very simple suit or dress and hat of small or medium size.

My dear Mrs. Post: I go to one house frequently and never any time does the wife offer so much as a crust of bread. Isn't this attitude lacking in hospitality?

Answer: Some people always offer refreshments, but many others never do. If the family is not in the habit of drinking afternoon tea or of eating between meals, it would not be discourteous to offer nothing to visitors.

Dear Mrs. Post: My two daughters are 24 and 21 and feel that they have reached the age when they need no longer stand in the presence of their elders. I do feel sometimes, even in cases where the children are young, that this up-and-down gesture is meaningless.

Answer: I think they are much too old to get up and sit down every time you or an older relative comes into the room. They would, naturally get up to greet you, if you have been away, or to greet a visitor.

Perhaps "Crime Without Passion" at the Rialto (by Hecht and MacArthur) won't make you yell "great," word carelessly used by some observers—but it will certainly fascinate you with its rhythm of lovely writing and its tinkle of words. . . . Now that I have on my long trousers I am no longer surprised at anything. . . . However, one of my severest critics, Mr. Marlen Pew, the editor of Editor and Publisher, reports the test of a Rosalind (Mass.) schoolmar. . . . She made a study of newspaper reading interests, he relates. Children from the fourth grade to high school were given a questionnaire. . . . We quote Mr. Pew: "The favorite writer is Ripley, closely followed by Will Rogers and W. Winchell." . . . The test was given to 2863 pupils, 1433 boys and 1430 girls.

If I were the Roosevelt of the Two-Reel Comedies: I'd eliminate all sequences where the alleged comedian says: "I won't wash the dishes" and in the following sequence he is washing them. . . . All trailers would be eliminated that advertise "Selected Short Subjects" because short subjects are not selected—the exhibitors having to take what they get and lump it. . . . No actor or actress would be allowed to trip, grab the tootsie, and register pain; animated cartoons long since having made them seem dated now. . . . The orchids would go to the producer who'd frankly admit that the present two-reel formula is wrong, and who would pioneer something new on the theory that it couldn't be any worse—and it MIGHT be better. . . . I'd hire humorists like Benchley, Frank Sullivan and Jack Chert, et al to make them amusing, and I'd pay them or one of them \$1000 weekly instead of hiring five bad writers at \$200. . . . At a two-reel preview I'd want to know why 80 per cent of the audience is yawning—not why 10 per cent were cackling—and if there were any applause I'd soon find out whether it was because the picture was over—or because it was good. . . . (Not yours, Mr. P. Smith, or W. Disney).

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## Walter Winchell on Broadway The Private Papers of a Reporter

A PRECEDENT was set the other night at Yonkers, New York, when a benefit performance was given by the Elks Welfare there for poor children. . . . The precedent arrived when for the first time, I believe, half the monies received were given to the actors who participated. . . . Which is as it should have been long ago. . . . For where can an actor show his wares today? . . . Not many places. . . . The business end had decayed that much. . . . As the actors' representative in the matter—I am to receive by check one day this week—half the money—almost \$1000. . . . All of which will be turned over to the sector of very ill-placed at Saranac, N. Y. . . . All concerned indorsed that plan. . . . The long and rich bill of stars who appeared certainly won't mind not seeing their names in print. . . . They came there to help their colleagues in distress, anyway, not for billing. I am sure. . . . And the reason, let it be noted now, why no money is to be given to the A. B. A. (Actor's Betterment Ass'n) is this. . . . Dave Vine, the founder, tells me that the sum of \$8000 collected by that outfit went mainly for salaries to officers in the organization. . . . For which shame, shame, if true.

Hubbell, I understand, is the only baseball pitcher in the major leagues, who is allowed to pitch what he wants. . . . In fewer words, he sizes up the batters himself and doesn't take his orders from the catcher or manager as other hurlers do. . . . Well, you could have knocked me over with a Jolson, when I heard that the gentleman who posed for that equestrian statue at 5th and 59th was Mr. Arthur Brisbane. . . . It seems that Mr. Brisbane, when a youth, was a horseman, and still is, for that matter. . . . This deals with what probably is the most expensive bath tub in New York City. . . . It is in the old Wendel home, where all the rooms used by that tribe, featured old-time bath tubs, made of wood. . . . Plus tin inlays, etc. . . . A few years ago the late Ella Wendel heard about the newfangled boat shaped bath tubs, such as one sees in the cheapest sort of furnished room places. . . . She decided to have one herself. . . . She engaged a plumber to install one. . . . And what do you think he charged her for this most inexpensive of tubs. . . . Exactly \$2800! . . . And Ella, poor soul, paid it without a squawk. . . . Not that she needed the money. . . . Suggested name for a Broadway Simon Legree—a Metropolis.

Perhaps "Crime Without Passion" at the Rialto (by Hecht and MacArthur) won't make you yell "great," word carelessly used by some observers—but it will certainly fascinate you with its rhythm of lovely writing and its tinkle of words. . . . Now that I have on my long trousers I am no longer surprised at anything. . . . However, one of my severest critics, Mr. Marlen Pew, the editor of Editor and Publisher, reports the test of a Rosalind (Mass.) schoolmar. . . . She made a study of newspaper reading interests, he relates. Children from the fourth grade to high school were given a questionnaire. . . . We quote Mr. Pew: "The favorite writer is Ripley, closely followed by Will Rogers and W. Winchell." . . . The test was given to 2863 pupils, 1433 boys and 1430 girls.

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There is more in all of us that appears more than we are aware of good and bad. Only a corner of what we are ever peeps out in the world, and that is not always the best part.

What is wrapped up in our nature and waiting for expression will find its way out—some time. It does not yet appear what we shall be," says the Bible.

In the long run, maybe "things have been" and "shall be" are one and the same. At last, some time, somewhere, our dreams will come true—if not here, then out yonder. (Copyright, 1934.)

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There is more in all of us that appears more than we are aware of good and bad. Only a corner of what we are ever peeps out in the world, and that is not always the best part.

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## All Men Have Some Ability Hidden Within

By the Rev. J. F. Newton.

ALL of us know the oft-quoted lines: "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, it might have been."

Like so many such sayings, it is only partly true as we use it. On the other hand, it is equally true in the other way round, and if we turn it about it will be much less sad.

Of course it is true



Made Dress  
on Etiquette  
All Men Have  
Some Ability  
Hidden Within  
the Rev. J. F. Newton.

L. of us know the oft-quoted  
saying: "Of all sad words  
of tongue or pen, the saddest are  
those that tell us that we have  
lost something." It might have been,  
but so many such sayings, it is  
partly true as we use it. Or,  
er, it is equally true the other  
round, and if we turn it about  
it will be much less sad.  
course it is true of lost oppor-  
ty, of a wrong road taken, of a  
mistake, of a wasted life. But  
no less true of mistakes not  
made and life not wasted.  
famous story tells of John Wes-  
ley, a man on his way to the  
west. "There, but for the grace  
of God, goes John Wesley." Yes, it  
could have been so.  
of good and wise Emerson was  
gentle and full of true charity  
and all men, even the worst. He  
said, as he said, he had found in  
the root of every crime.  
person might have been a crime-  
but he was not. All of us  
at have been worse than we  
had our environment been less  
nate and our hearts less re-  
sive.  
the same token, we might  
been much better than we are.  
is power enough bottled up  
the most ordinary of us to carry  
great heights, if it were re-  
d.  
the same time, no man can be  
anything he has it in him to be  
is to do anything he must  
entrate, must limit himself,  
forsake, renounce, repress.  
oyd George might have been a  
great preacher, probably a great  
niet, but he could not be both.  
He had to make a choice  
to give up and aim at one  
et.  
ere is more in all of us than  
ears, more than we are aware  
ood and bad. Only a corner of  
we are ever peep out in this  
ld, and that is not always the  
part.  
hat is wrapped up in our na-  
and waiting for expression will  
its way out—some time. "It  
not yet appear what we shall  
say," says the Bible.  
the long run, maybe "might  
been" and "shall be" are one  
the same. At last, some time,  
ewhere, our dreams will come  
—if not here, then out yonder.  
(Copyright, 1934.)

Telechron "Squarer"  
is very new and at-  
tractive; choice of  
black, ivory or green,  
\$5.95

G. E. "Hostess" Kitchen  
Clock in green,  
white or ivory with  
chrome trimming,  
\$5.25

time

Telechron Electric  
Alarm Clock in gold  
finish with black or  
ivory colored base,  
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with Alarm in gold  
finish with black or  
ivory colored base,  
\$5.95

payment plan.

A Peace and War Question  
Today's Radio Programs

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY

IN ITALIAN THE FIGURE 610  
IS AN INSULT!



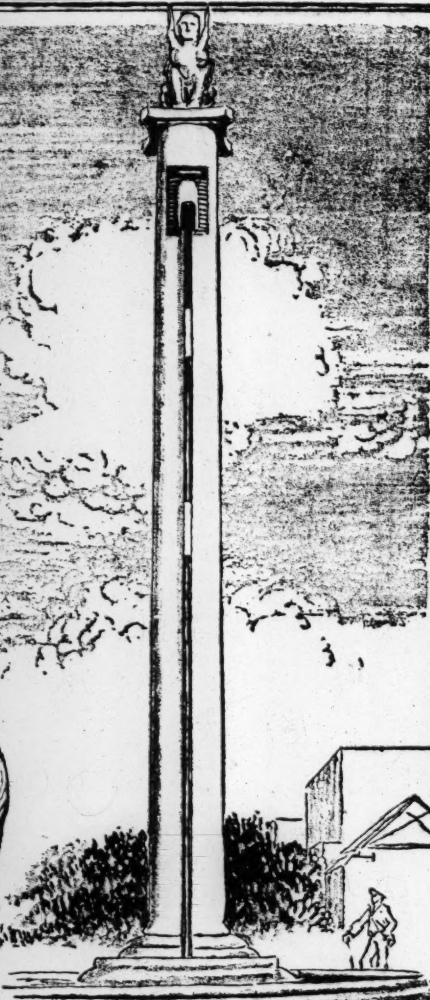
THE COLORS OF THE ITALIAN FLAG  
WERE TAKEN FROM DANTE'S DESCRIPTION  
OF BEATRICE. Purgatory, C. 30 V. 33-35

CROWNED WITH LAUREL ON HER WHITE VEIL,  
APPEARED A WOMAN TO ME IN A GREEN CLOAK,  
APPARELLED IN THE COLOR OF LIVING FIRE. (Red)

MEXICO ADOPTED A  
SIMILAR FLAG.



THE VENETIAN ARMIES  
IN MORE THAN 40 BATTLES  
IN WHICH NOT A SINGLE MAN  
WAS KILLED!



THE MONUMENTAL  
BAROMETER OF FAENZA ITALY  
ERECTED IN HONOR OF TORRICELLI WHO DISCOVERED  
THE PRINCIPLES OF THE BAROMETER  
IT IS NOT AN IMITATION BUT A WORKING BAROMETER 38 FEET HIGH  
AND OPERATED BY OLIVE OIL. The word "FAENZA" comes from FAENZA.

EXPLANATION OF LAST SATURDAY'S CARTOON  
ALL ITEMS ARE SELF-EXPLANATORY  
Tomorrow: Champion Husker

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1934.  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
DAILY MAGAZINE

# Hunger, Ltd.

By Charles P. Riley

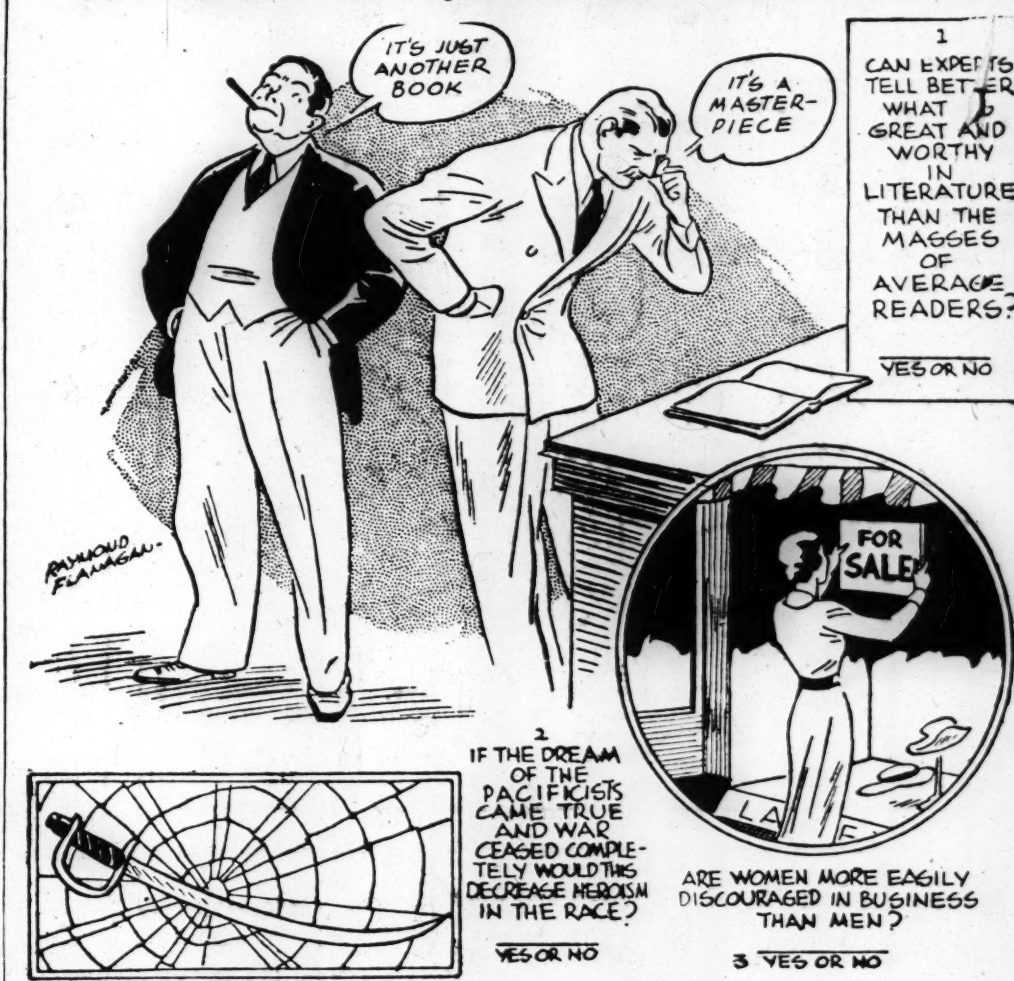
HE was hungry. And the fact  
that he was broke, McFall re-  
flected, only sharpened the  
pangs of hunger that had assailed  
him with increasing acuteness for  
the last few days.  
But now he was desperate. A  
man could go only so long without  
food. He simply couldn't go any  
longer. McFall determined firmly.  
Most of the restaurants along the  
avenue were well filled, McFall ob-  
served. He stood in front of one  
that was jammed with people; but  
it was too crowded, he decided.  
No, he'd skip that place. A few  
doors farther along the street he  
encountered a more likely place.  
This was just an ordinary restau-  
rant, not too elaborate, and McFall  
looked in the window of the place  
to see a nice-looking young girl,  
crisp and gleaming in a neat white  
uniform, waiting on a table.  
The place wasn't crowded. There  
were only a few customers at the  
counter and tables. McFall saun-  
tered in.  
McFall sat down at the counter.  
He couldn't fail to notice how at-  
tractive the girl in white was as she  
placed a menu in front of him and  
turned to the cafe to bring his  
water. She smiled very sociably.  
He ordered a dinner with steak  
and potatoes and salad. Might as  
well get the works while he was  
getting it. He sat there dully gaz-  
ing at the window at the people  
passing.  
Presently he was aware of the  
girl telling him that it would take  
a few minutes for his steak, and  
that, perhaps, he would like to  
read the newspaper while he wait-  
ed.  
"How's business?" McFall in-  
quired a moment later.  
"Fair," the pretty girl in white  
vouchsafed. "You see, there's quite  
a bit of competition in the neigh-  
borhood."  
"Yes, I noticed," McFall said.  
"Who owns the place?"  
The answer McFall got to that  
question startled him more than a  
little when the girl said: "I do."  
McFall ate in silence. He tried to  
eat slowly so he wouldn't manifest  
just how famished he was. He  
couldn't remember when food tasted  
as good as it did now. He ate  
everything on the plate, and the  
girl in white filled his coffee cup  
again.  
Now with the meal stowed away

he felt a great deal heartier physi-  
cally and a great deal more dispir-  
ited mentally when he considered  
that he had either to confess in a  
few minutes that he was broke and  
unable to pay for his food or sud-  
denly get up and bolt from the  
place.  
But after all, McFall concluded,  
he'd better make for the door and  
have it over with. He got up slow-  
ly, ambled indifferently toward the  
front of the place, intending when  
he got close enough to the door to  
scuttle out as fast as he could.  
Out of the corner of his eye he  
could see the girl advancing toward  
the front door, too.  
She thought he was going to pay  
his check. McFall was a bit pan-  
icky now and very uncertain of  
himself.  
Moving slowly, he turned in the  
direction of the door and was just  
about to take the first step of his  
getaway when someone roughly  
slammed into him. Half-turned,  
McFall caught a sidelong glimpse  
of a gun in the hand of the man  
who had bumped into him, and at  
the same time he heard the terse  
command, "stick 'em up!"  
It happened so suddenly, that  
later McFall wasn't quite clear in  
the account of his actions. He  
just happened to be in a handy po-  
sition to wrest the gun from the  
bandit's hand and pin the fellow's  
arms behind his back as the revol-  
ver fell to the floor. McFall held  
the holdup man fast in a strong  
grip as one of the customers in  
the dining room picked up the gun  
and held it on the stick-up man.  
After the police, with all due ex-  
citement, had carted the fellow off  
to the station McFall sat on a  
stool at the counter talking quiet-  
ly and avidly to the pretty girl in white.  
In fact, explaining to her his story.  
How he felt; capturing someone  
else who came in to rob her when  
he had entered with practically the  
same intention himself—to steal a  
meal.  
The vivacious girl in white was  
smiling. "I'm glad you came in  
when you did," she said sweetly,  
"and if you're interested I think  
I could use someone like you—  
to help me around here. Sort-a look  
after holdup men and people who  
walk out of their checks. If you're  
interested?"  
And McFall was very, very inter-  
ested.  
(Copyright, 1934.)

# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. I think so, although at times I miss it. Many worthless books have enormous temporary popularity with the masses, but usually the public discovers the immortal power of such writers as Tolstoi, Anatole France, J. M. Barrie, Gerhardt Hauptmann, Thomas Mann and numerous others only long after the expert and highly intelligent readers had discerned their greatness. Now and then a book of true greatness instantly sweeps the world, but often only the scholars lift it from oblivion to immortality.

2. At the great testimonial dinner given recently to Dr. Thomas Mann, exile from Germany, author of "Magic Mountain," etc., whom many authorities proclaim "the greatest writer of this generation," said: "I, too, am a man of peace. I abominate war. I see in militarism the most superficial, the most antiquated and the most hopeless form of heroism and I am convinced that today the spirit of the world shows other ways to the heroic instinct of the male. The pacifism of America deeply refreshes me, and arouses my hope for humanity." Profound words!

3. —Dr. Harry Hopper argues in his "Psychology in Modern Business" that they are. I think this may be due to many different causes, such as the fact that many women feel they want to get out of business as soon as possible, chiefly to marry; the fact that many of them have not as thorough a training in business as men have; also the fact that the whole position of women in business is not yet as secure as that of men. All these enter and are coupled with the fact that more women than men are somewhat introverted and tend to worry more about their personal problems.

## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 530 KMOX, 540 KWK, 1330 WIL, 1200 WEW, 1240 KFUD, 550.

12:00 Noon KSD—REACH DISC REVIEW. WIL—Lunchroom cassette. KWK—Farm and Home program. Description of Michigan Peach Festival. WEW—News. KMOX—Three Brown Bears.

12:15 KFUD—Service; organ; Rev. A. E. Reichert, organ. WEW—Music news.

12:30 KMOX—Dark Mountaineers. WEW—Music. WIL—Tune Builders. KWK—Exchange Club. WIL—Happy Tunes.

12:45 KSD—MA PERKINS' sketch. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Musical. WIL—Merry Revue.

1:00 KSD—MARKETS. KWK—Radio Guild. Shakespeare's "Othello." KMOX—Four Showmen. WIL—Jeanne Schaeffer, singer.

1:15 KSD—THE WICKMAN. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Happy Tunes.

1:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW. WIL—Friendly Fourtime. KMOX—Emery Deutsch program.

1:45 KFUD—JOHN MARTIN'S STORY. KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX—Yacht race. WIL—Police release. WEW—Yodelling Smitty.

2:15 KSD—GYPSEY TRAIL. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Bob White. KMOX—Salvation Army Band.

2:30 KSD—AMERICA'S CUP RACE. KWK—Address by Ogden L. Mills. KMOX—Address by Ogden L. Mills. WIL—Merrymakers. WEW—Parade.

2:45 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR. WIL—Ray, Pete and Doug. WEW—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. KMOX—Orchestra. WIL—Opportunity program. KFUD—Radio Calendar.

3:00 KMOX—Harmontes. WEW—Buddy Duddy, pianist. KWK—Soloist.

3:15 KMOX—"The Voice of St. Louis." KWK—Irene Beasley. Maurice Sherman's orchestra. WEW—Merrymakers.

3:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. KWK—DREXEL COME TRUE. WIL—Buddy Duddy, pianist. KMOX—Al Pearce and Gang. KWK—Buddy Duddy Quartet. KWK—Varieties. WIL—Smitty and Woody. WEW—University of the air.

## KSD Programs For Tonight.

At 5:00, a piano duo recital.  
At 5:15, Don Pedro's orchestra.  
At 5:25, baseball scores.  
At 5:30, dog hero playlet.  
At 5:45, "Eddie and Ralph," Sisters of the Skillet.  
At 6:00, Richard Himber's orchestra and Joey Nash, tenor.  
At 6:30, Press Radio News Bulletin.  
At 6:35, Hessberger's Bavarian Band.  
At 7:00, the Gypsies orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor.  
At 7:30, "House Party," featuring Donald Novis, tenor, Frances Langford, Joe Morgan and others.  
At 8:00, Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra, the Lullaby Lady and other entertainers at 8 o'clock.  
At 8:30, Gothic Echoes concert.  
At 9:00, Sports review.  
At 9:15, Gene and Glenn, comedians.  
At 9:30, Gladys Swarthout, chorus and William Daly's orchestra.  
At 11:00, Frances Jones, violinist, and orchestra.  
At 11:30, Gray Gordon's orchestra.

## Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke



6:00 KSD—RICHARD HIMBER. KWK—Wayne King. 8:00 KMOX—Glen Gray. 8:45 WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Enoch Light. 10:00 KSD—Anson Weeks' orchestra. 10:30 KWK—Harold Stern's orchestra. 10:45 WIL—Orchestra. 11:00 KMOX—Earl Hines. KWK—Stan Meyer. 11:30 KSD—GRAY GORDON. KWK—Paul Pendarvis. KMOX—Carlos Molino. 12:00 Midnight KWK—Midnight Frolic. 12:30 WEBM—Dance music till 1:15 a. m.

**Dance Music Tonight**  
6:00 KSD—RICHARD HIMBER. KWK—Wayne King. 8:00 KMOX—Glen Gray. 8:45 WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Enoch Light. 10:00 KSD—Anson Weeks' orchestra. 10:30 KWK—Harold Stern's orchestra. 10:45 WIL—Orchestra. 11:00 KMOX—Earl Hines. KWK—Stan Meyer. 11:30 KSD—GRAY GORDON. KWK—Paul Pendarvis. KMOX—Carlos Molino. 12:00 Midnight KWK—Midnight Frolic. 12:30 WEBM—Dance music till 1:15 a. m.

**Drama and Sketches**  
12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS." 2:00 KWK—Betty and Bob. 2:45 KSD—PLAYLET.

## A Story of College Athletics



6:45 KMOX—Swanee String Sextet. 7:00 KFUD—Meditation; organ. KMOX—Merrymakers. WIL—Popular program. 7:15 KMOX—In a Spanish Garden. 7:30 KWK—Morning Parade. KMOX—Radio. WEW—Morning Dedication. 7:45 WEW—Musical Cuckoo. KMOX—Round. 8:00 KSD—"Classified" program. WIL—Birthdays. KWK—Music. 8:15 KSD—Clarke, Lu and Em. KWK—Merrymakers. WIL—Serenade. 8:30 KSD—Morning Parade. KWK—"Today's Children." WIL—Hawallia Echoes. 8:45 KSD—Gypsy Joe. 9:00 KSD—Musical and Markets. KWK—Harmontes. WIL—Serenade. 9:15 KSD—Morning Parade. KWK—Tony Una School. 9:30 KSD—Quarter in Three-quarter time. 9:45 KSD—Judge Vest's Court. 10:00 KMOX—Musical Interlude. WEW—Ukulele Hill. KWK—Varieties. 10:15 KSD—Dorothy Davis' chat. KMOX—Connie Gates, singer. WEW—Kitchen Capers. KWK—Talk and soloists. WIL—Syncopators.

## Where I Come From



1:00 KSD—Markets. WIL—Forget-Me-Not. KMOX—Metropolitan Parade. KWK—Crescent from Look of Day. 1:15 KSD—El Boyd, pianist. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Happy Tunes. 1:30 KSD—Women's Radio Review. KMOX—Russell Brown, pianist. WIL—Friendly Fourtime. 1:45 KMOX—St. Louis Club. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Bob White. 2:00 KSD—Johnny Johnson's orchestra. KMOX—Yacht race. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police release. WEW—Cowboy Jack's orchestra. 2:15 p. m. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Platt and Nierman, piano duo. 2:30 p. m. KSD—The Jesters. WIL—Merrymakers. WEW—Travelling talk. KWK—Palmer Clark's orchestra. KMOX—Poetic Strings. 2:45 KSD—Adventures of Mystery Island. WIL—Soloist. WEW—Ray Myrick. 3:00 KFUD—Bible Study. Rev. H. J. Frey, music. KMOX—Window Shop. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Stranleigh Melodie, singer.

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LAUNDERING

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(PLAIN)  
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(PLAIN)

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Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the  
Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

**Informative Talks**  
2:30 KWK, KMOX—Address by Ogden L. Mills.  
8:30 KMOX—Constitution Day address by former Senator James A. Reed.

**Radio Concerts**  
7:00 KSD—GYPSIES' CONCERT. KMOX—Evan Evans, baritone, and orchestra.  
WGN (720)—Arthur Wright, tenor.  
8:00 WJZ Chain—Symphony Concert.

**WHEN YOU'RE DISCOURAGED**

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ON ANY JOB there are plenty of times when you just don't seem to click. A Camel gives a delightful and immediate "lift." Eases the strain. Increases your energy. Enjoy these benefits as often as you please. For Camel's cost, Her tobaccos never get on the nerves!



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

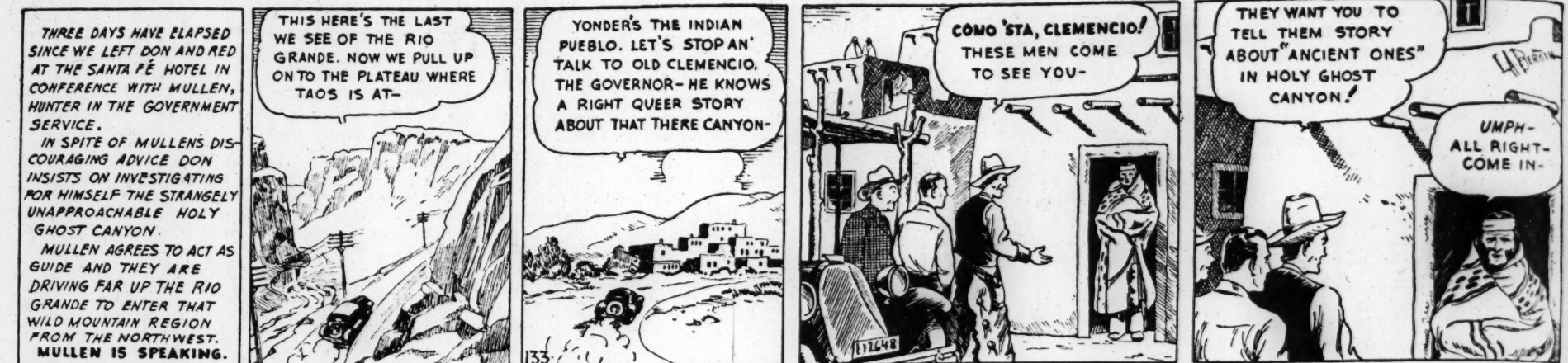
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Don Winslow, U. S. N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U. S. N. R.

An Indian Story

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

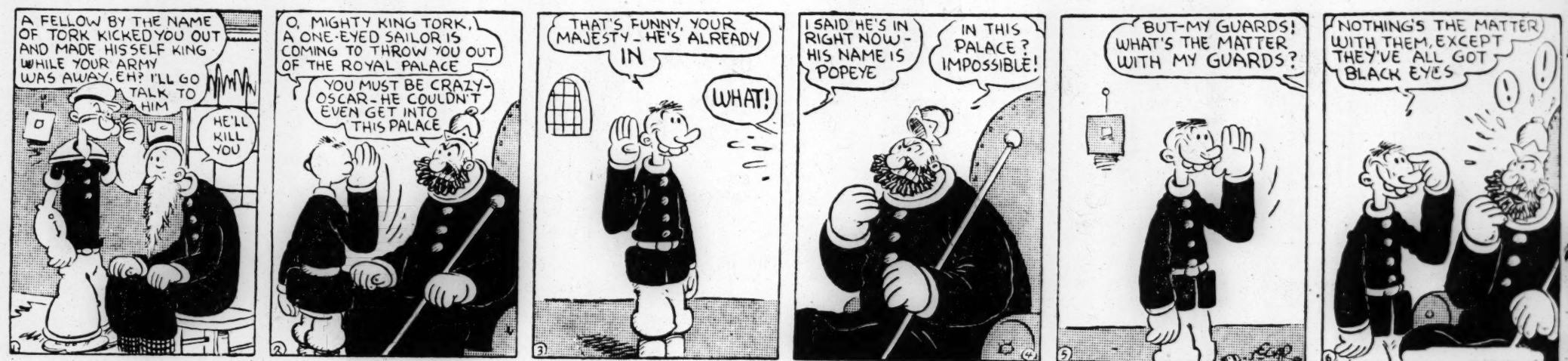
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Popeye—By Segar

A Dark Lookout

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Police!

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Smooth Planning

(Copyright, 1934.)



Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

Till We Meet Again

(Copyright, 1934.)



But Bill Tell Holds The Record

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

ENGLAND just about knocked our whiskers loose in competitive sports this summer.

We will not include yacht racing because nobody knows whether that is a sport, any more than they know whether a golfer is an athlete or not.

Yachting and golfing are similar in many disrespects. You go somewhere. Then you come back. But you don't really start playing good until you are safe in the dining room.

We don't mind losing tennis bags and Rugby games. But it renders our fat when Canada knocks us off at archery. For after all, archery is an early Pilgrim habit. The Indians doted on it for informal affairs. They arched in the daytime and at night. They loved it so that they would even fire a cabin to furnish them light for their targets.

The Pilgrims were losing all the tournaments until they persuaded the Indians to trade in their 1621 bows for 1622 blunderbuses. Then they gave the Indians a drink of whisky to seal the bargain and no Indian has shot straight since.

(Copyright, 1934.)



Board of Aldermen  
proves Three-P  
gram for Produ  
venue, Including  
Business.

THIRD OF ONE  
ON GROSS RE

15 Pct. Assessment  
eral Income C  
Voted—Plan De  
Raise \$20,000,  
\$39,000,000.

the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept.  
measures designed to  
relief funds for the city  
today by the Board of  
and the Board of Est  
awaited Mayor F. H. L  
signature to become ef

A city lottery so ar  
its sponsors believe it v  
declared illegal, a one  
per cent tax on the gro  
business concerns a  
come tax equal to 15 per  
Federal income taxes p  
1934 were adopted in qu  
sion by both legislative  
day to supply funds to  
cash relief payments  
stopped last week when  
Joseph D. McGoldrick  
that all available money  
haunted.

Various estimates  
amount which will be  
the three measures at \$2  
\$39,000,000. The Mayor  
stated that the city will  
\$100,000 for relief purpo  
The two tax bills must  
five days, while the stat  
is advertised. After  
pected to be a purely fo  
ing, the Mayor will sign  
resolution authorizing th  
does not require this pro  
The Lottery Scheme

The lottery scheme is  
ated as an association in  
sons will gain membership  
"dues," the tentative  
\$2.50 for a dues ticket.  
periods officers would be  
selected by drawing nam  
ury wheel. The variou  
could draw high "salari  
that way the prizes wou  
thruout.

The association would b  
from the city, but at le  
cent of the proceeds  
turned over to the Com  
relief purposes. The city  
mine no responsibility fo  
it being operated by a  
trustees selected by the  
approved by the Board  
men.

Relief Payments Re  
The new financing plan  
pared by the local Law  
of the Board of Adm  
today. On the assuran  
committee that the plan  
adopted by the full bo  
Welfare Commissioner

Hudson ordered resump  
relief payments which w  
last Friday. A total o  
held up by Friday's  
ready to be paid to head  
lines today.

The business tax applie  
receipts above \$15,000. F  
ing this tax are allowe  
from the levy on the F  
come tax, so that in m  
especially in smaller bus  
would be necessary to pay  
tax.

The Income Tax P  
The income tax featur  
of a tax equivalent to H  
of the Federal income  
on income earned in N  
business firms and pers  
the calendar year endin  
1934. Firms paying the  
corporate tax, however, are  
deduct before paying the  
tax the amount of gros  
taxes paid. The only inc  
exempt from this tax  
those not subject to a F  
come tax, chiefly State an  
payers.

As this provision was  
by Mayor LaGuardia, ev  
or corporation will be li  
tax on income earned in  
regardless of whether th  
tion or person is a resi  
city or elsewhere. Som  
members of the Board of  
believe that this provi  
enforceable, and contend  
may be collected only  
ents of the city.